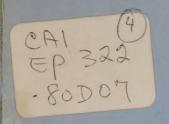


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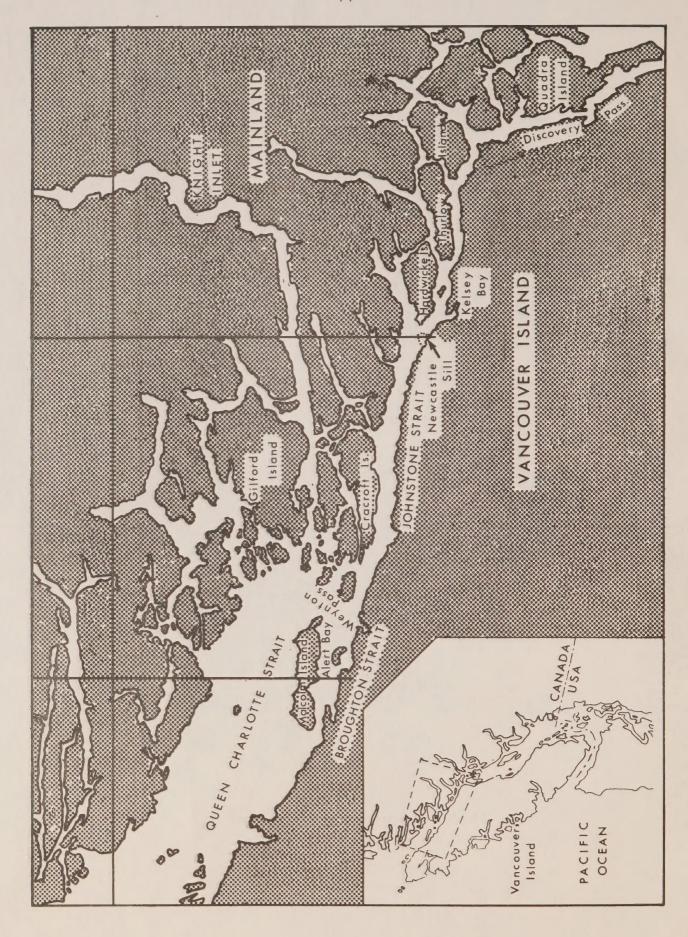
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1. Introduction

The measurements recorded here were taken in Johnstone Strait in the years 1976, 1977 and 1978 to gain some knowledge of the propagation of the tidal wave and streams along the Strait, and to investigate the internal tide that was found to be present in the area of Hickey Point in 1973. Continuous current meter records were taken at seven stations along the length of the Strait and two in Queen Charlotte Strait, with continuous temperature and conductivity records also taken at most locations. During the course of these surveys ten oceanographic cruises were carried out with CTD measurements taken at thirty stations stretching from south of Cape Mudge in the Strait of Georgia to Gordon and Goletas Channels in Queen Charlotte Strait. At twenty of these stations dissolved oxygen, silicate, nitrate and phosphate samples were taken. Bottom grab samples were also taken along the Strait from Yorke Island west to Hanson Island. The oceanographic data are recorded in Volume VIII of this series.

2. Instrument Deployment

In 1976 two stations were occupied for a period of 2 months; 003 (1973) and a new station 006, 11½ km to the west of station 003. Of the six instruments put down, two (both CMDR type current meters) failed to function. In 1977 eight stations were occupied for a period of 9 days each (Fig. 1 (insert)) using 15 Aanderaa current meters and two Geodyne current meters. Table I shows the meter performance for the three years.

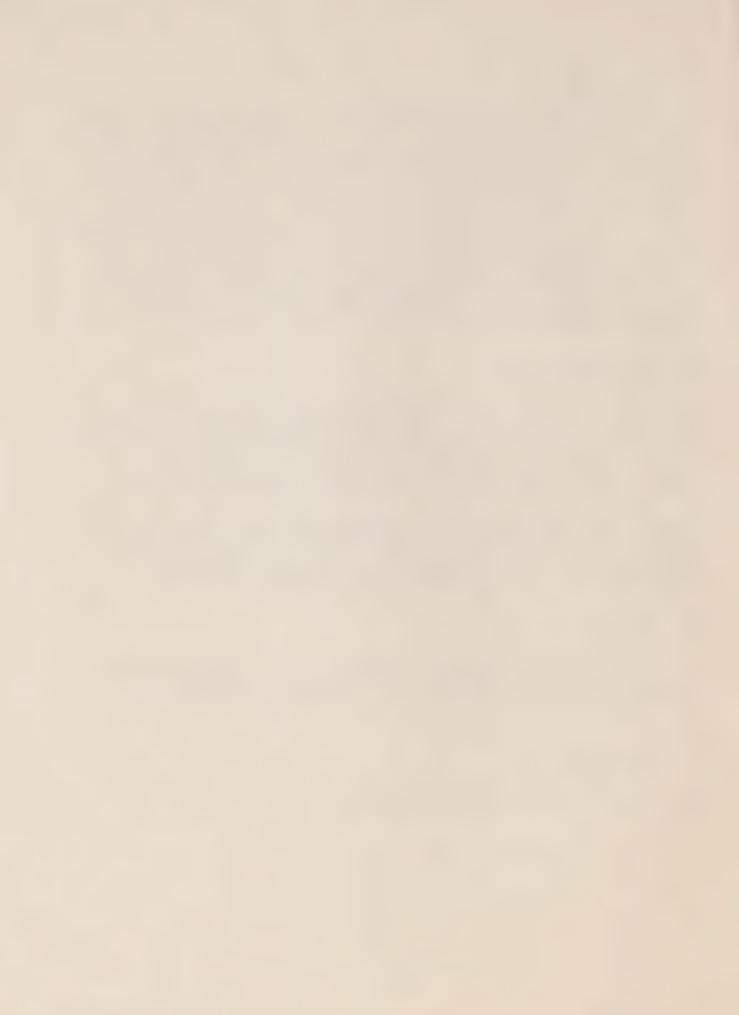
The high incidence of instrument failures for the year 1977 was a direct result of the large amount of tug and barge traffic that passes through Johnstone Strait on its way up and down the coast. The current meters placed at the 15 m depth were particularly vulnerable, along with the subsurface float, to the tow lines with their very deep catenaries.

3. Tidal Data

The consituents from the harmonic analysis of the tide gauges deployed during this survey are also shown. The gauges used were Aanderaa type 2A pressure recorders, and the amplitudes of the constituents are given in millibars.

4. Observations

For a summary of the data in this volume and that of volume VIII of this series, see volume XVII of this series.



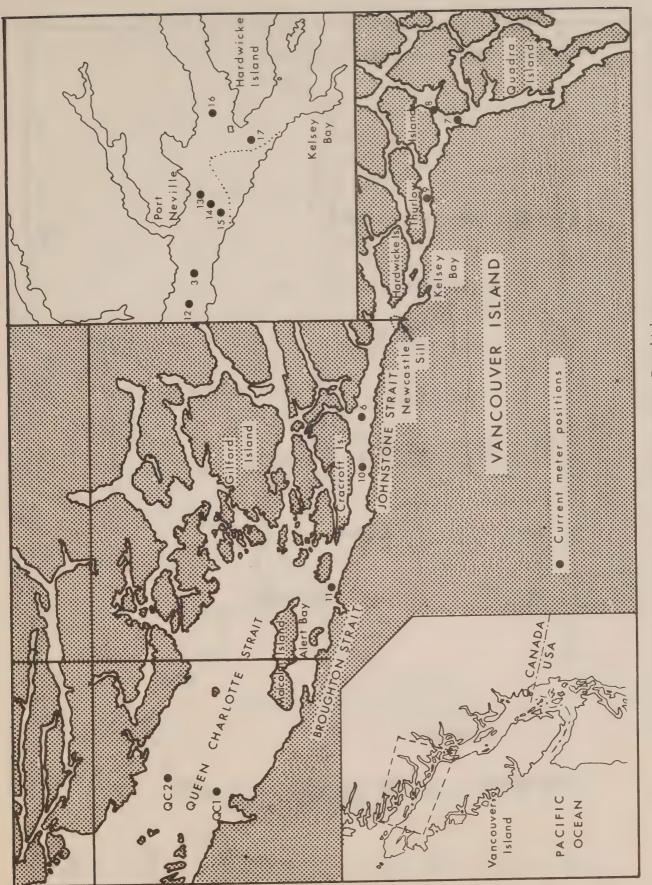
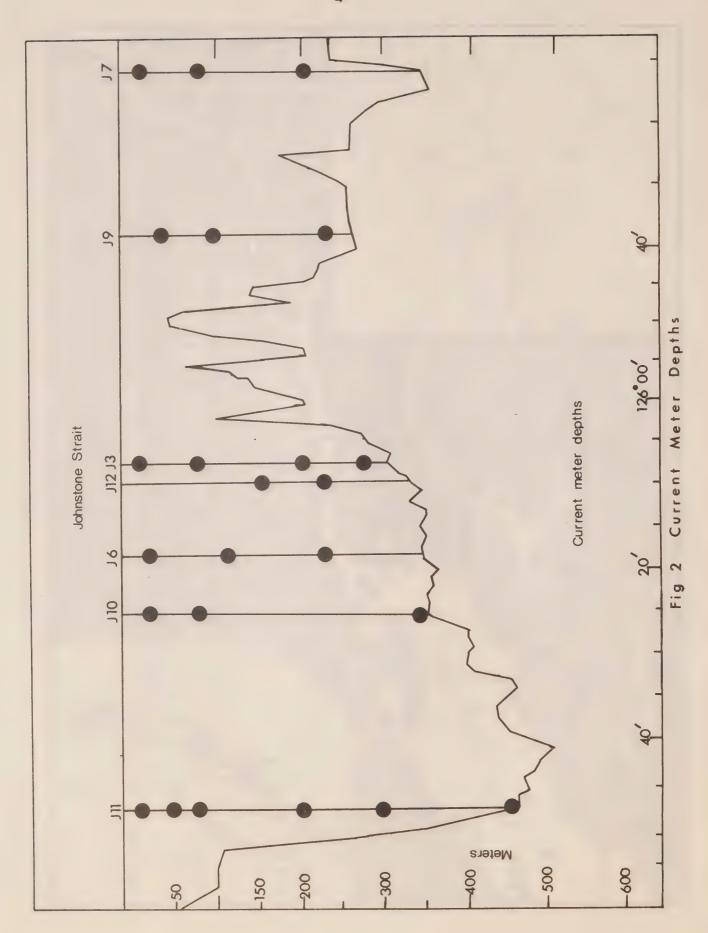


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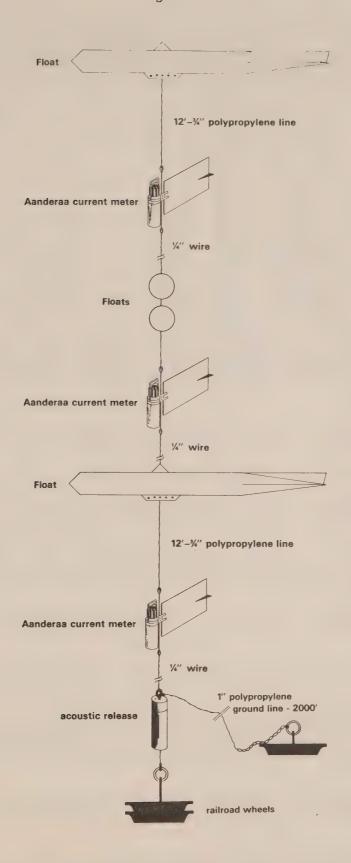


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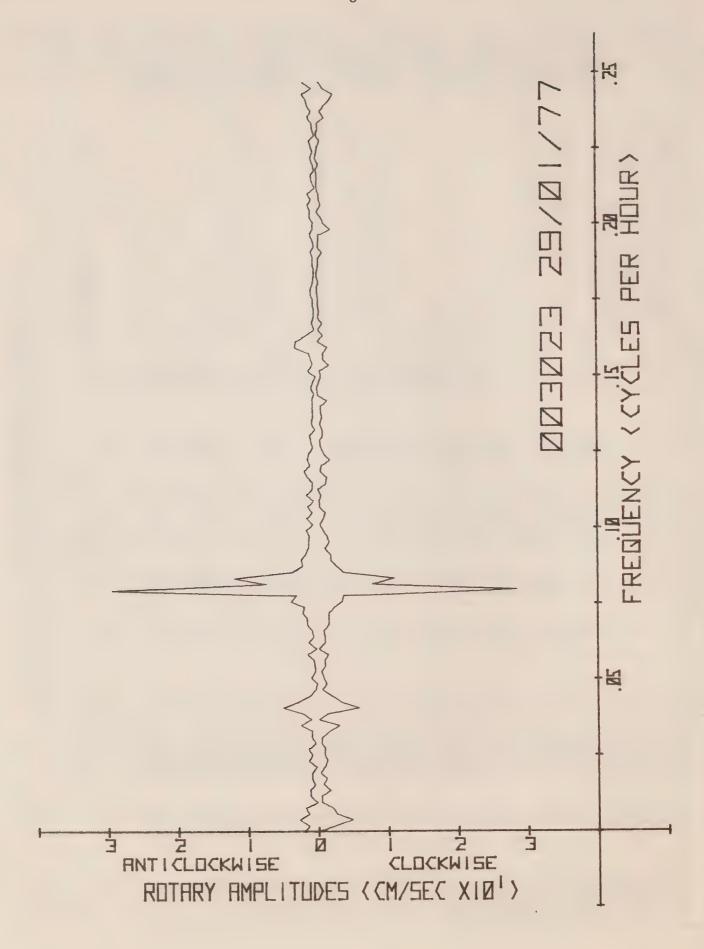
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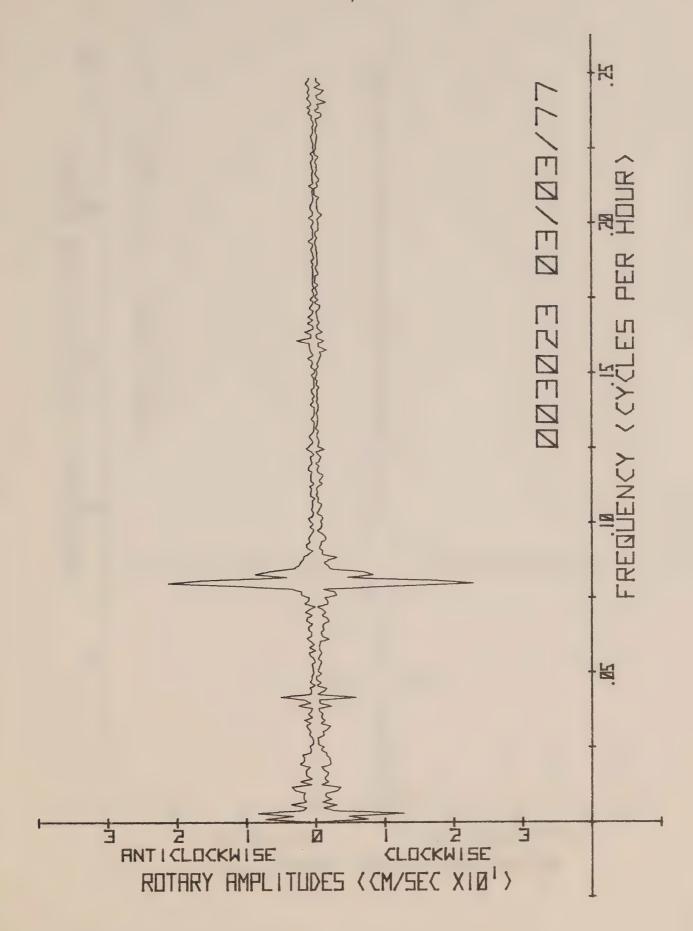
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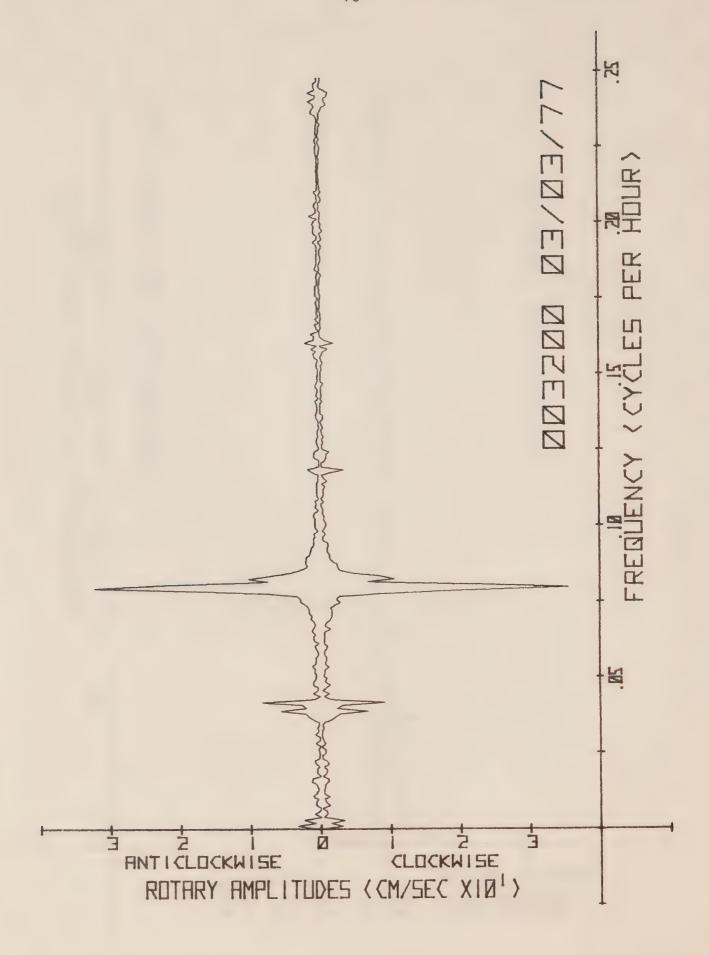
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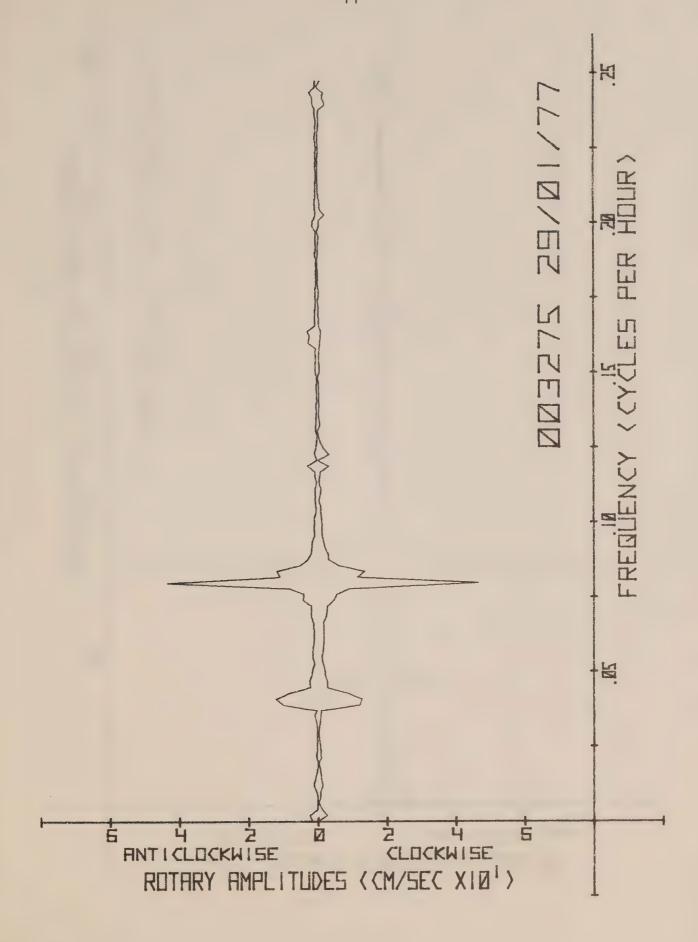
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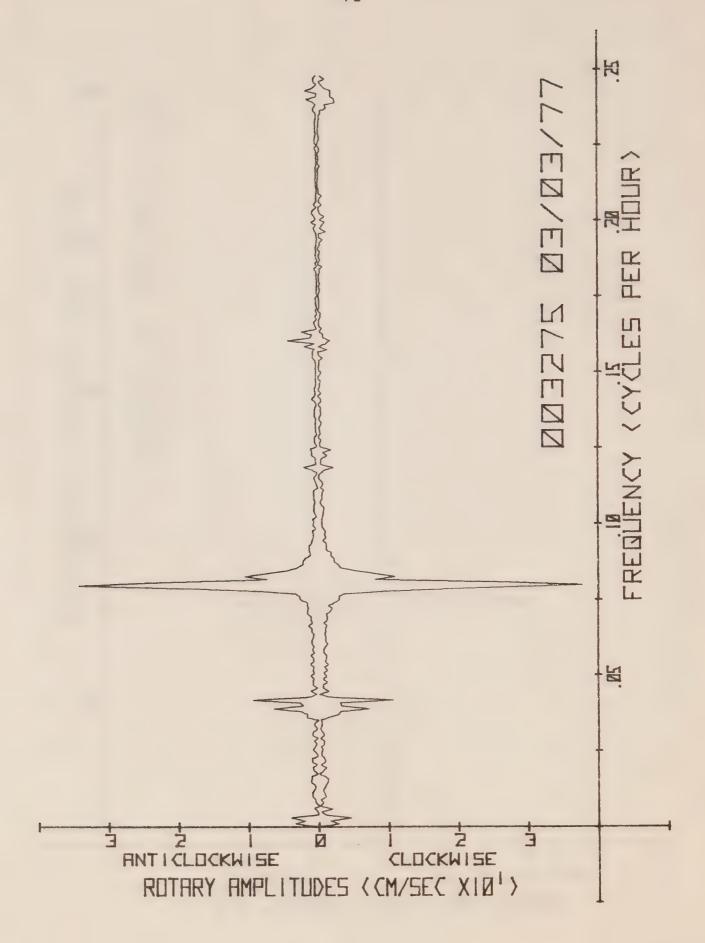
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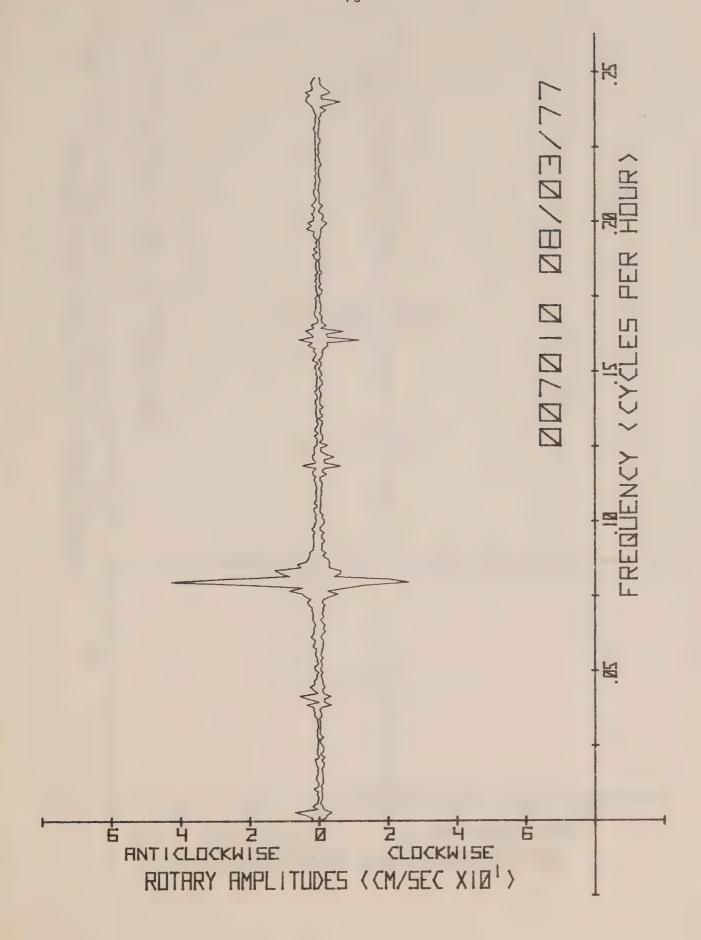


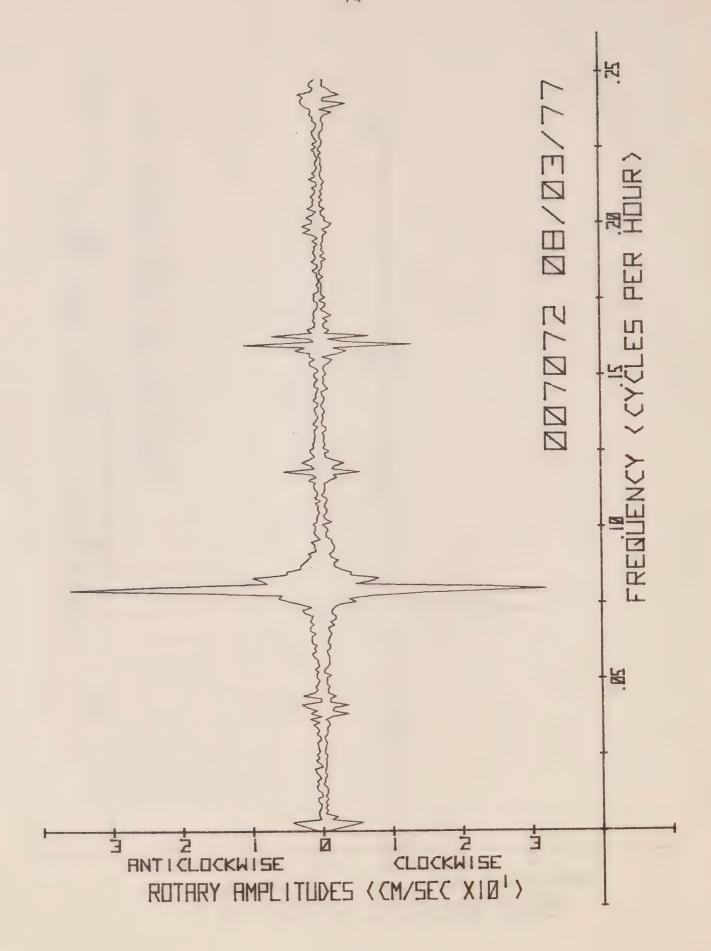


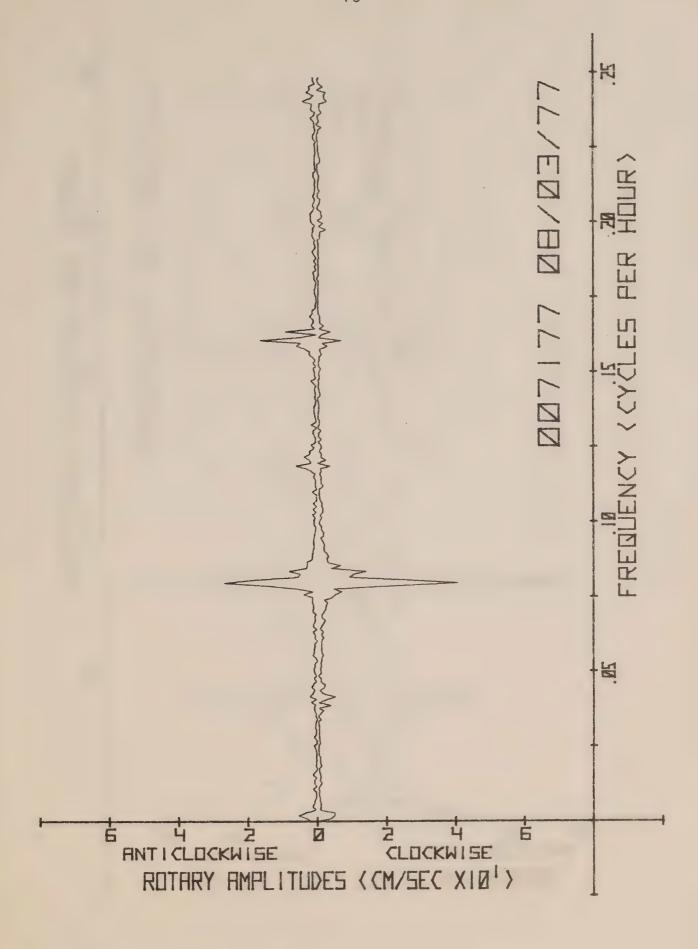


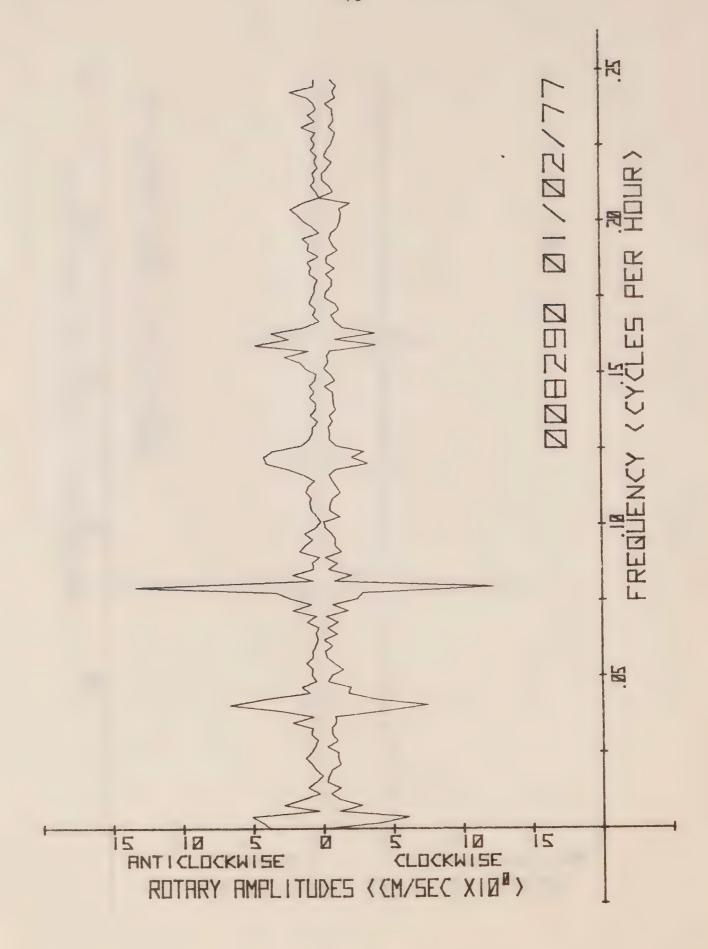


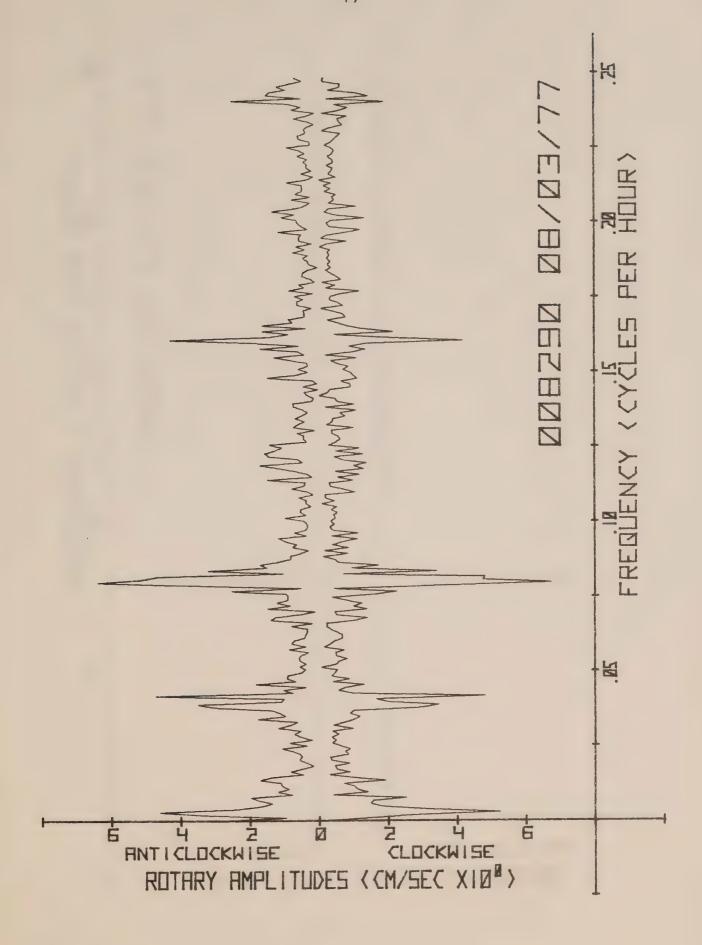


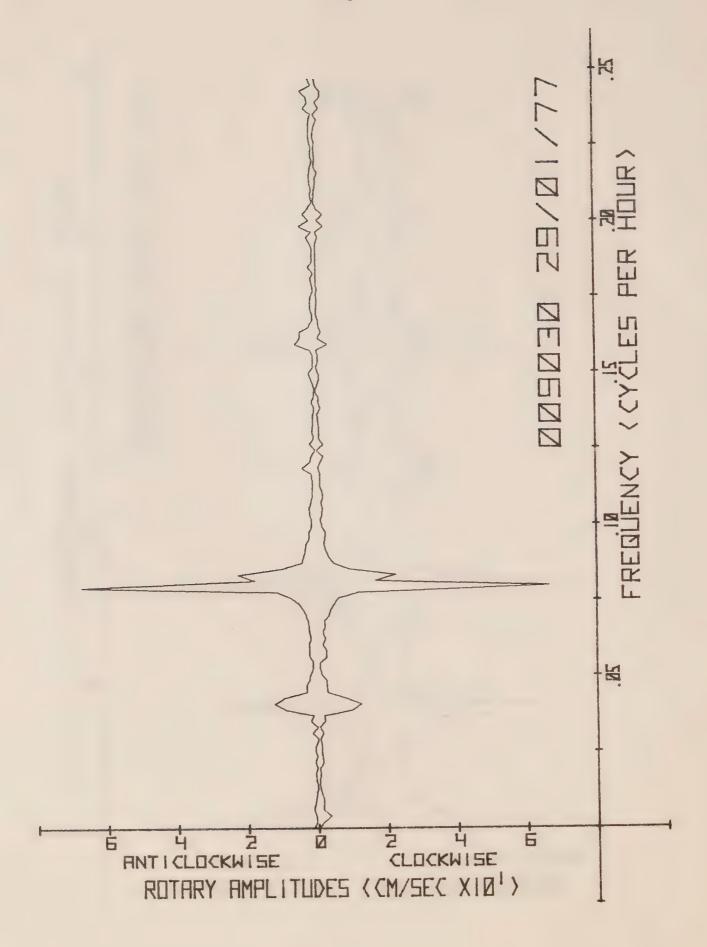


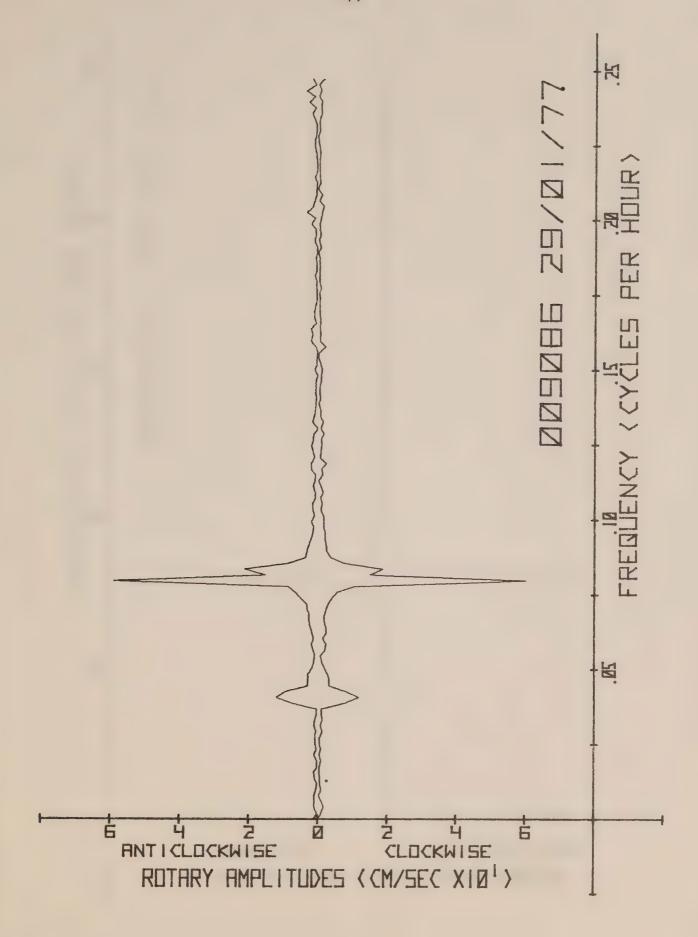


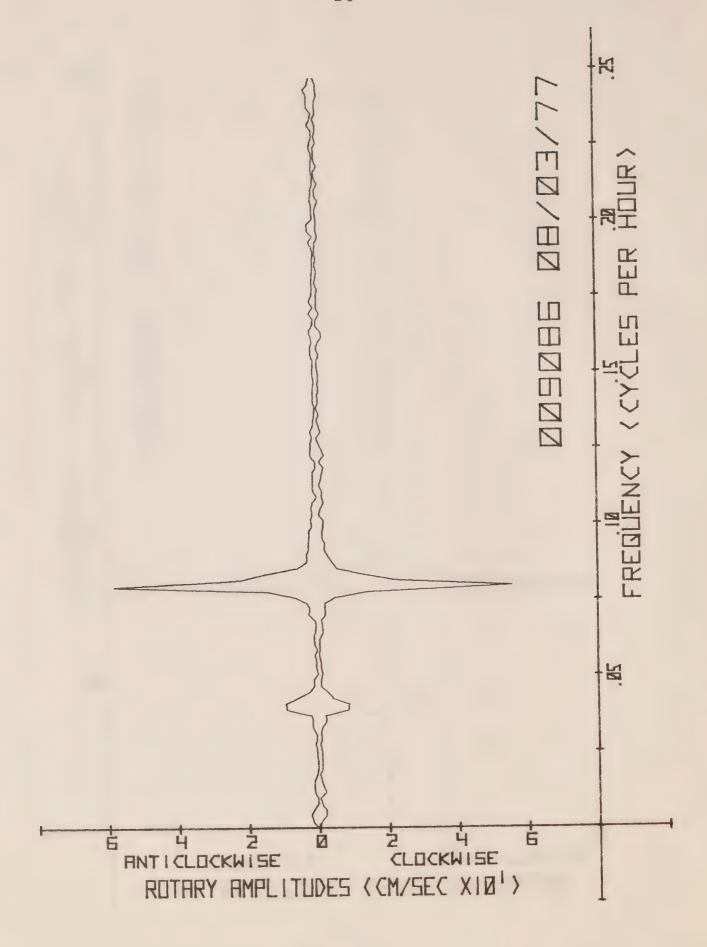


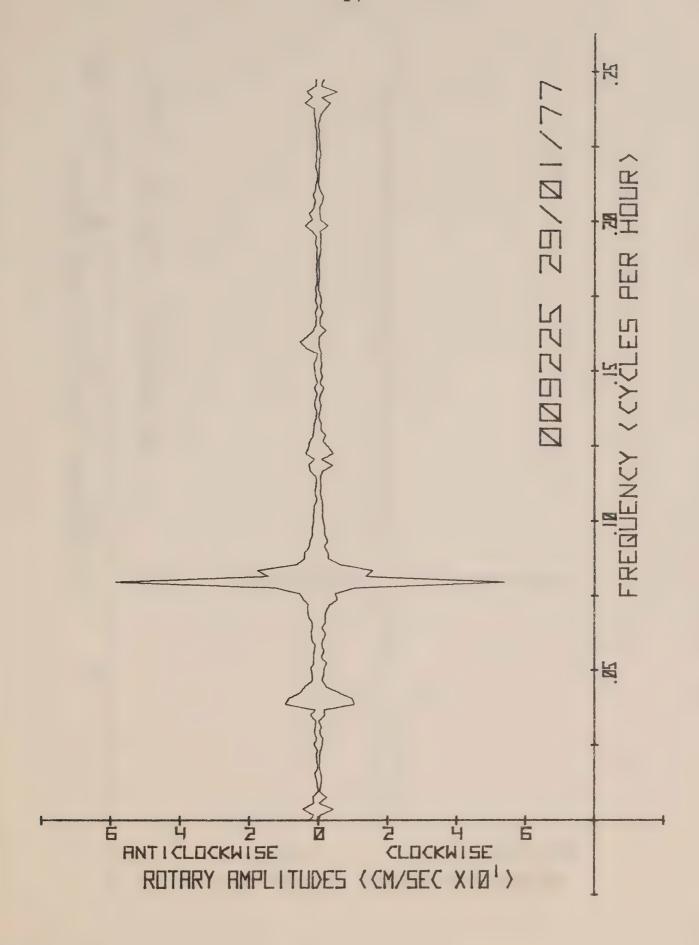


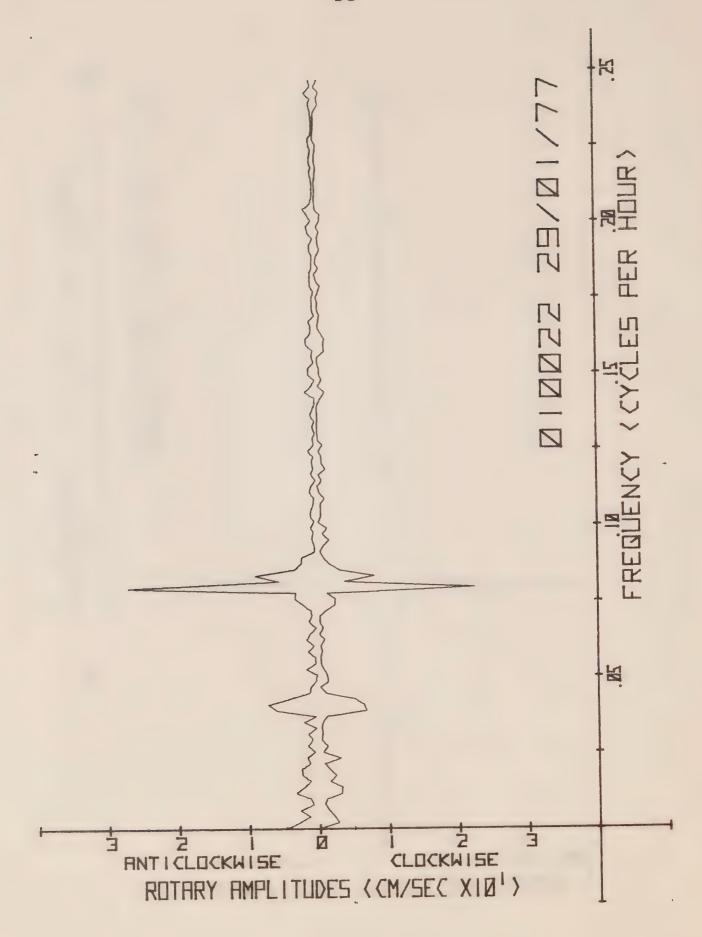


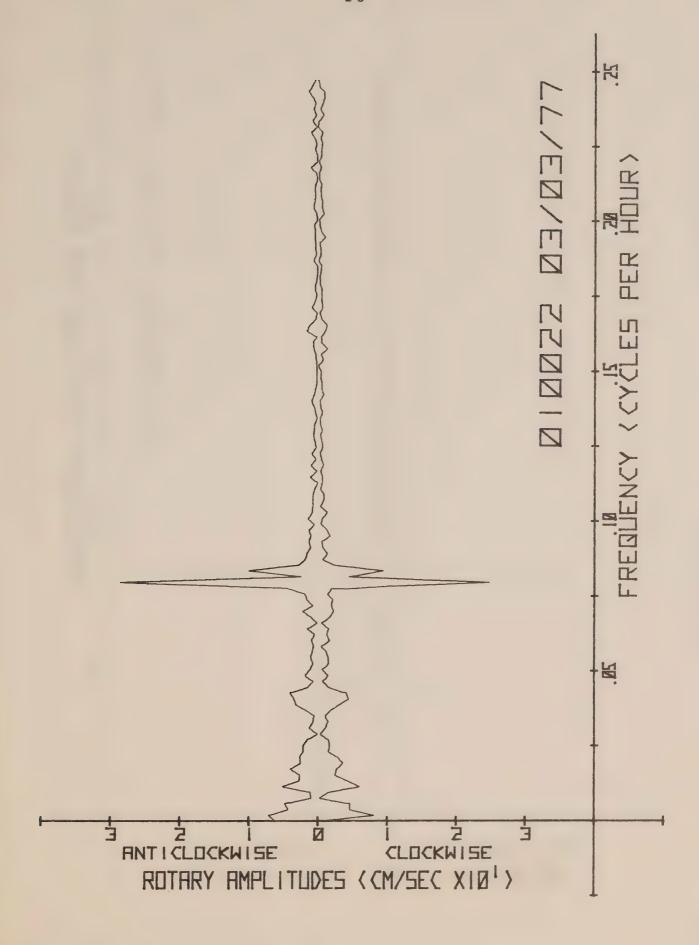


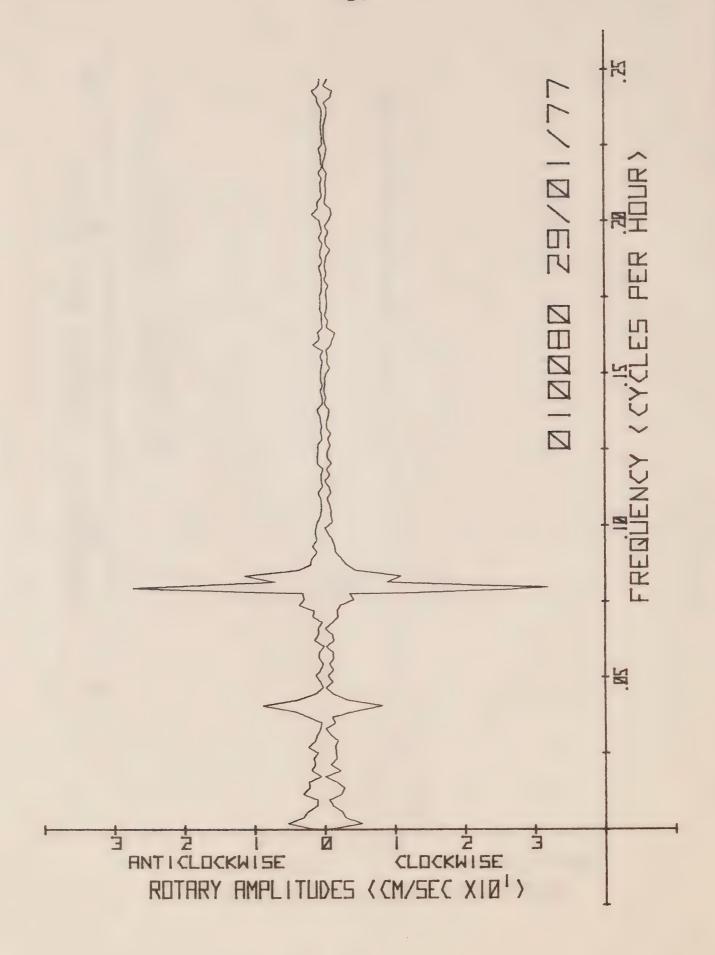


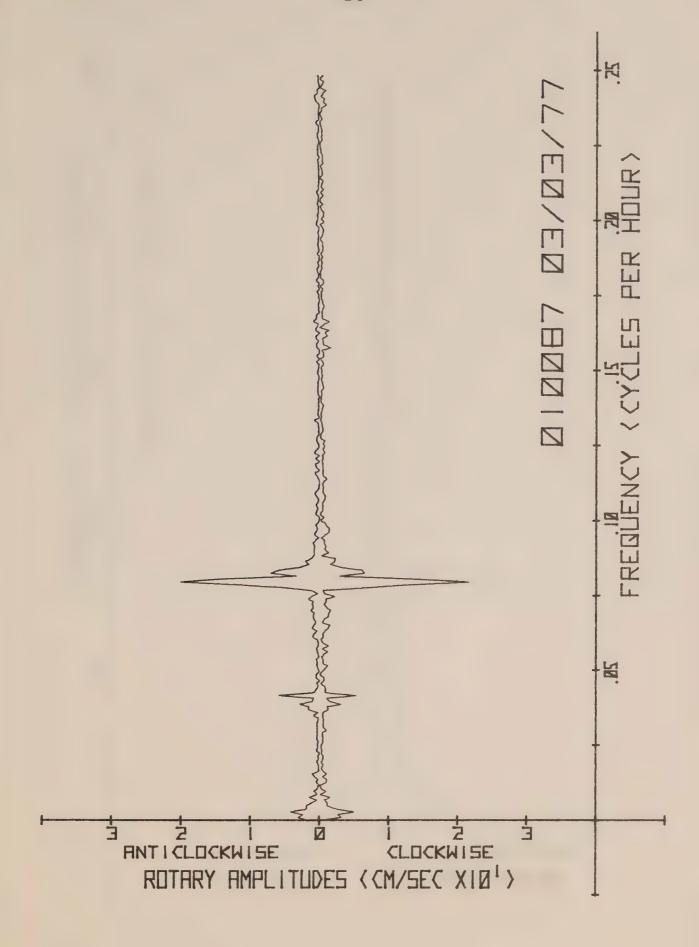


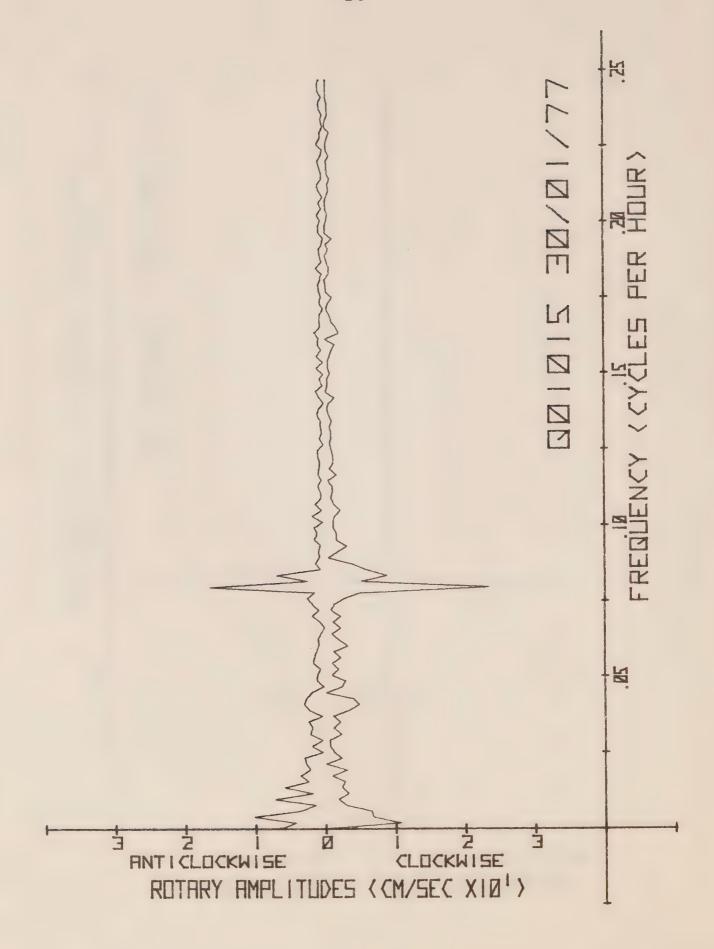


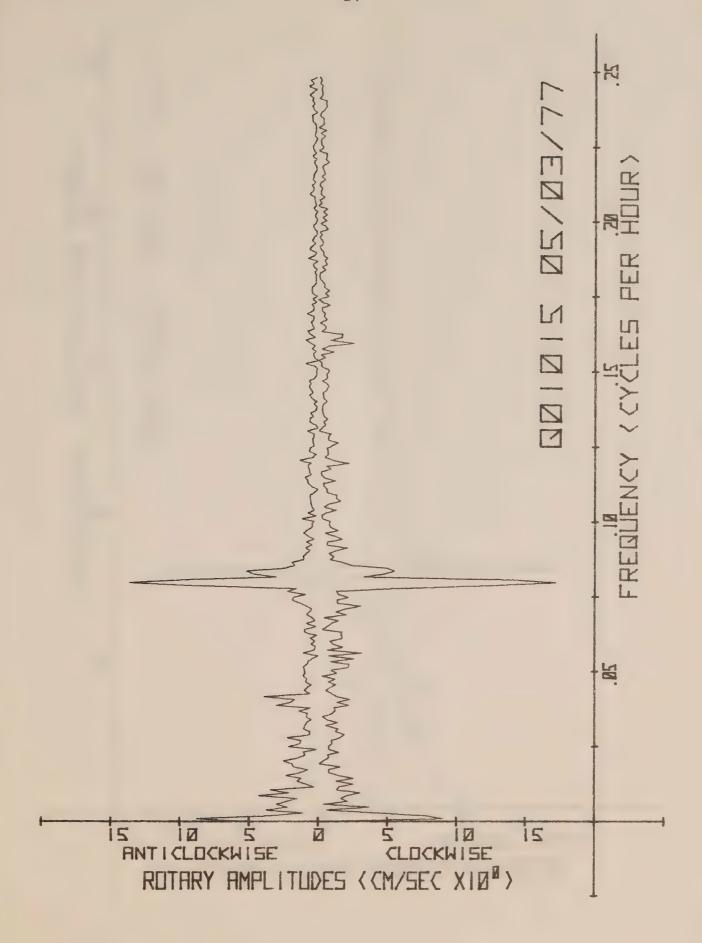


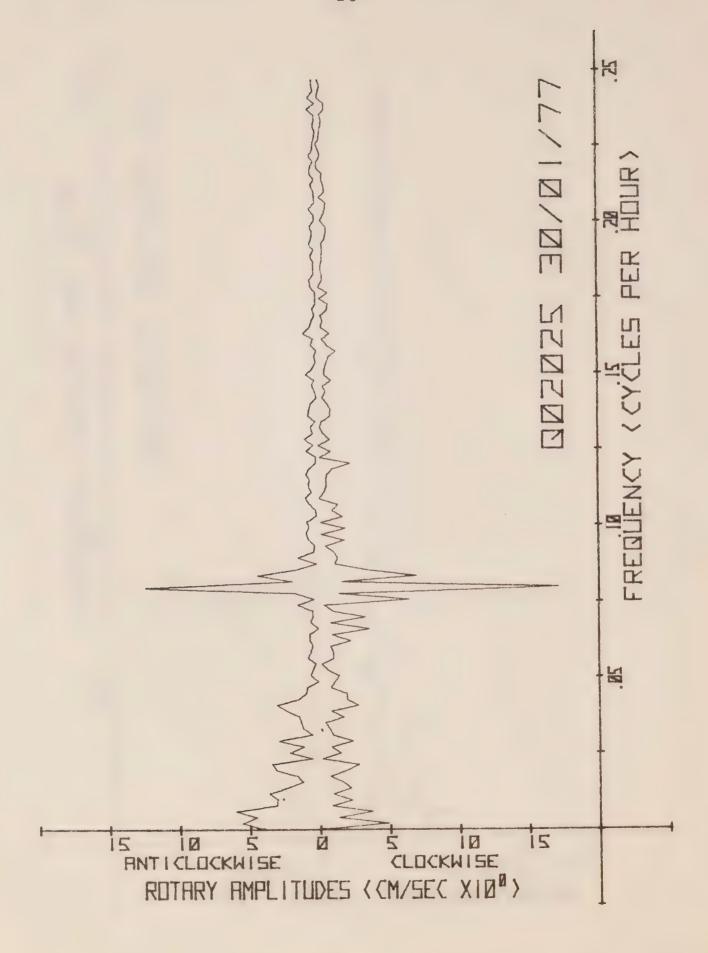


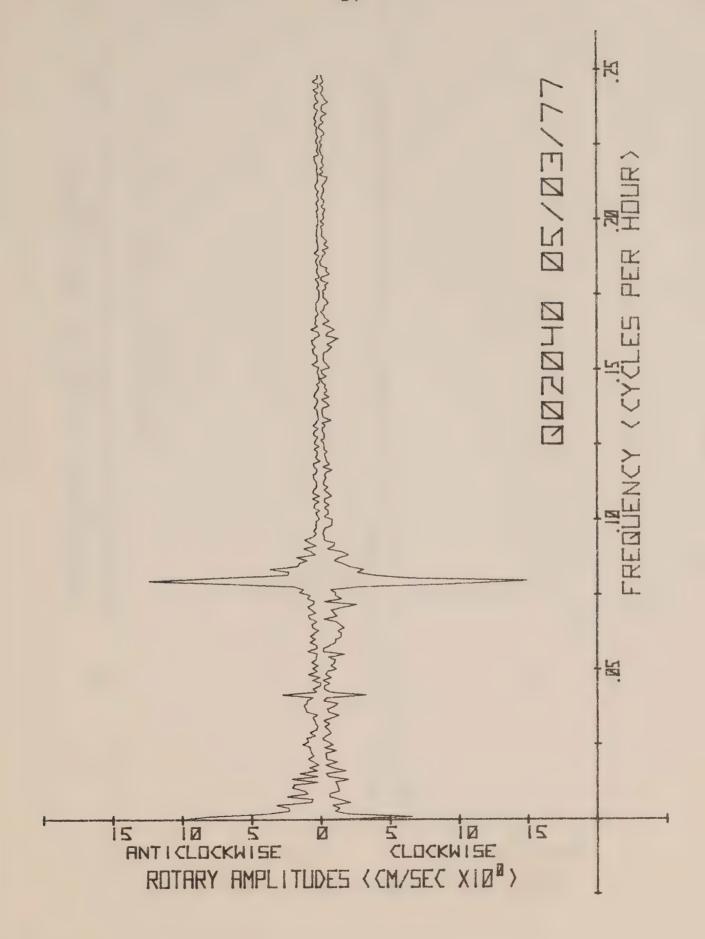


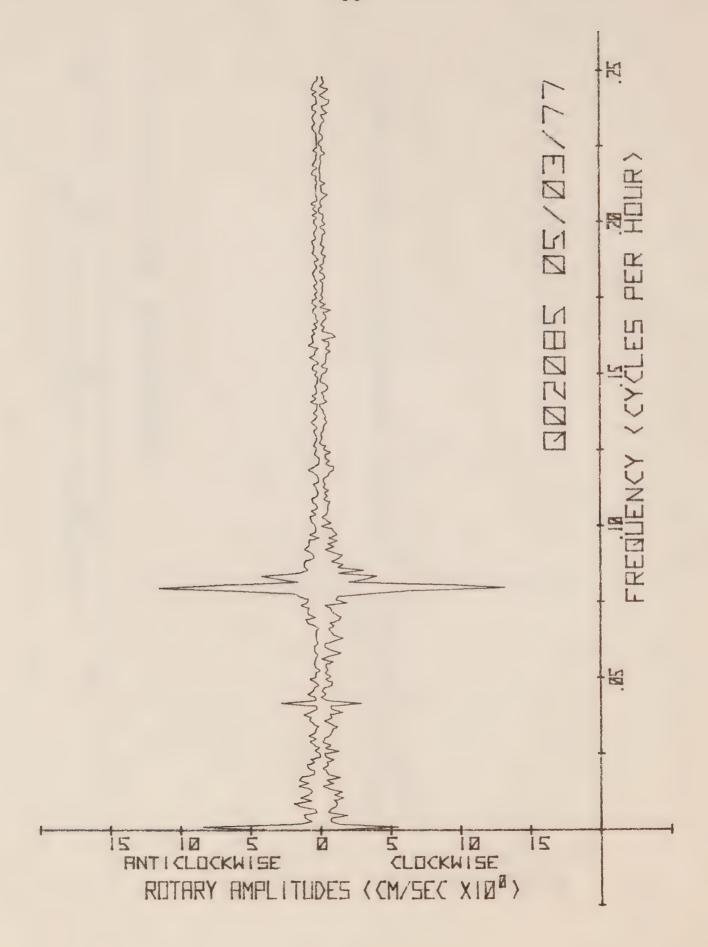


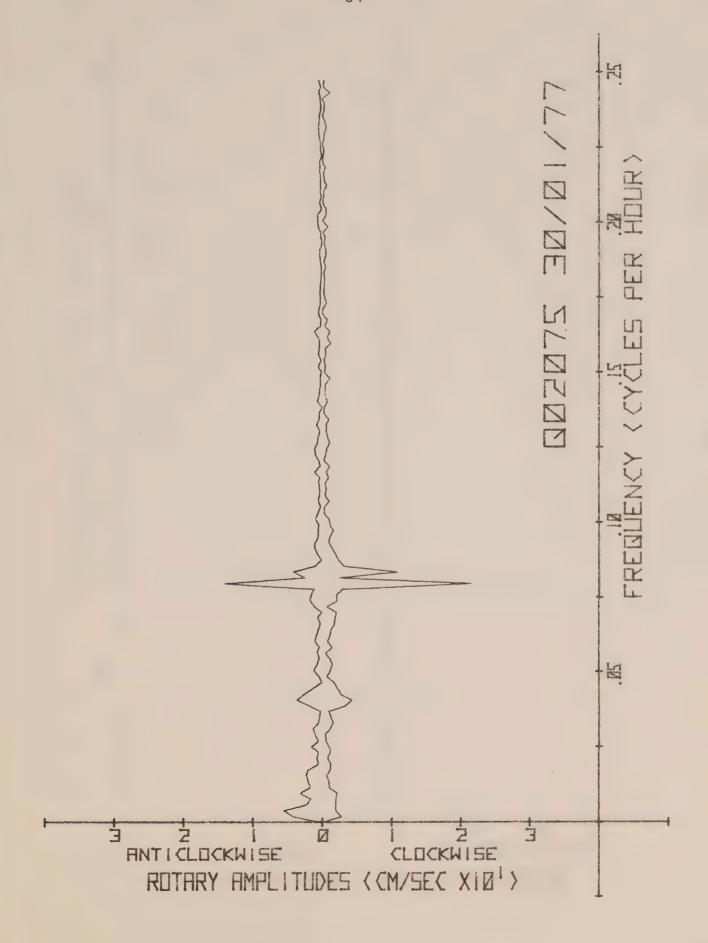


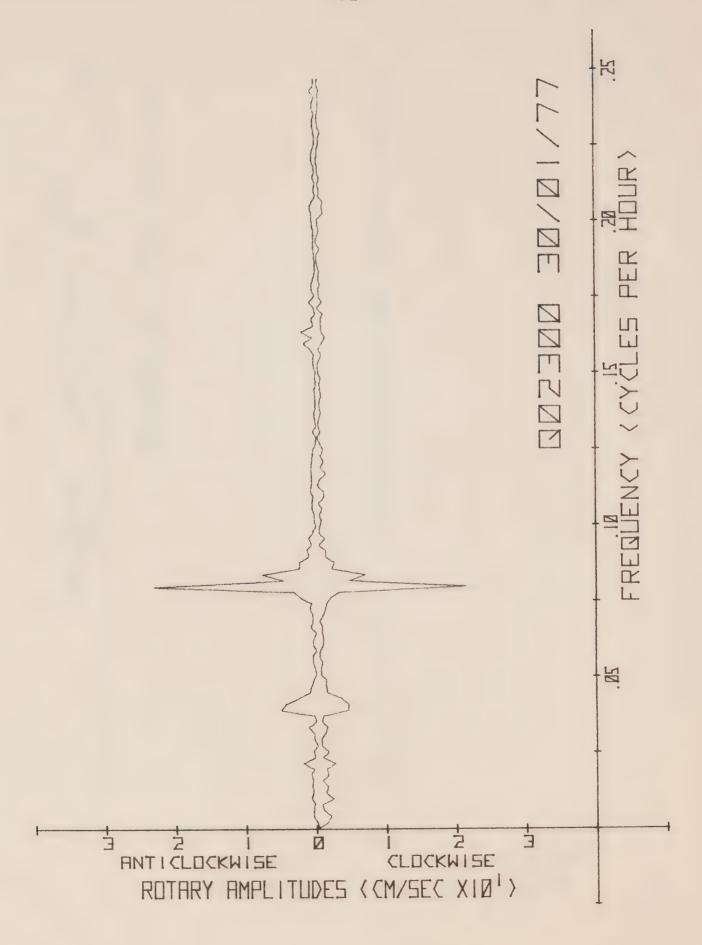


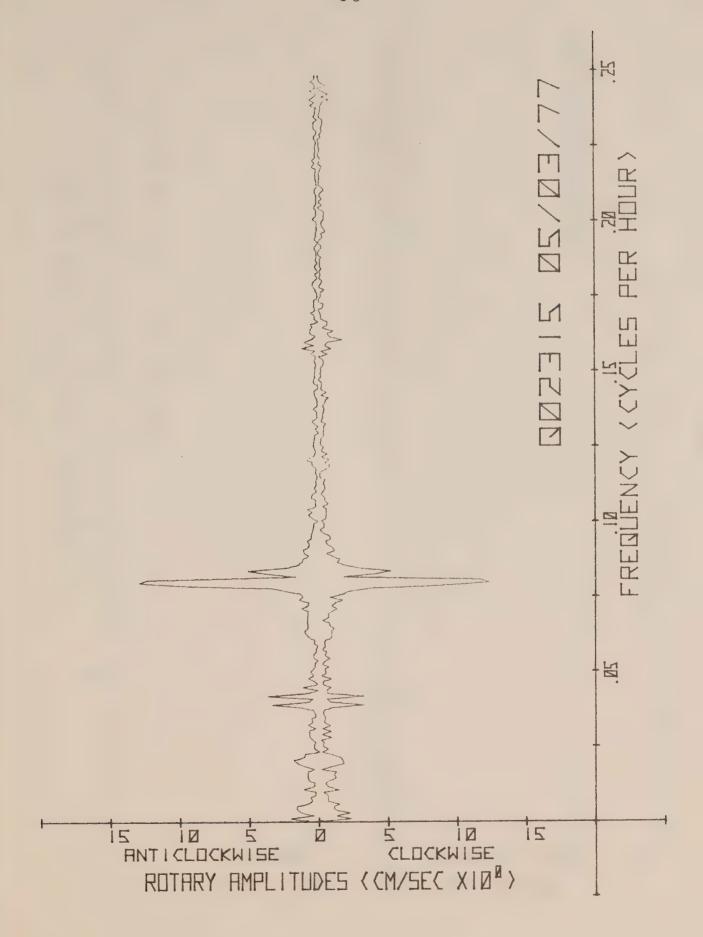


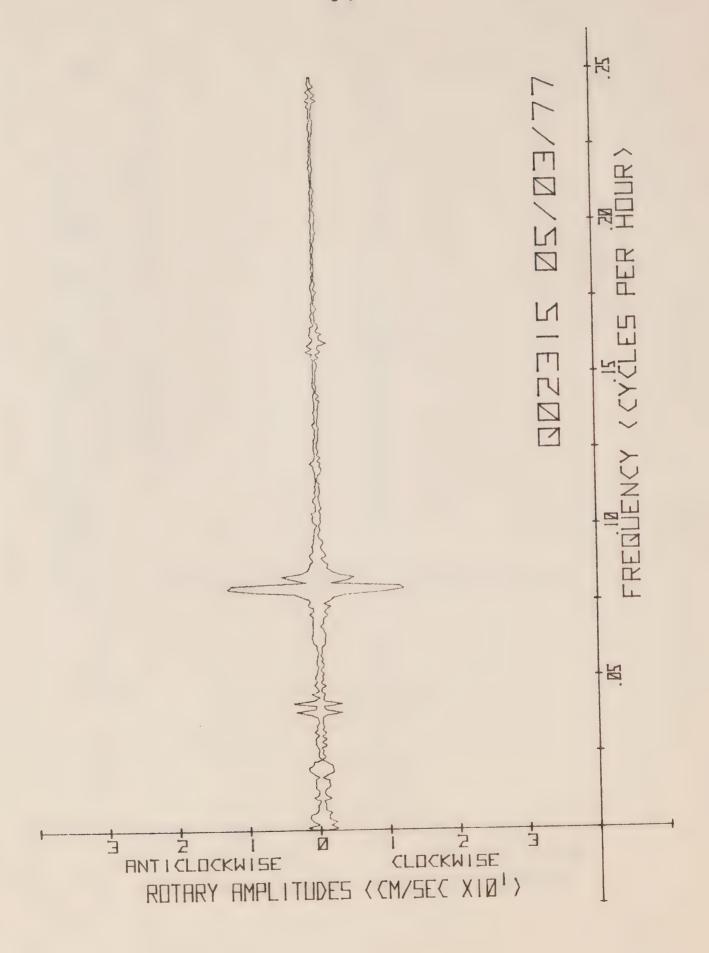


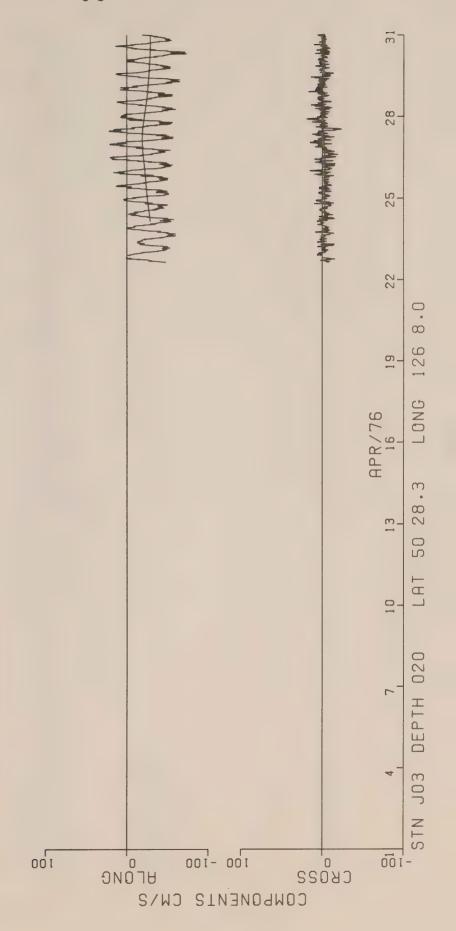


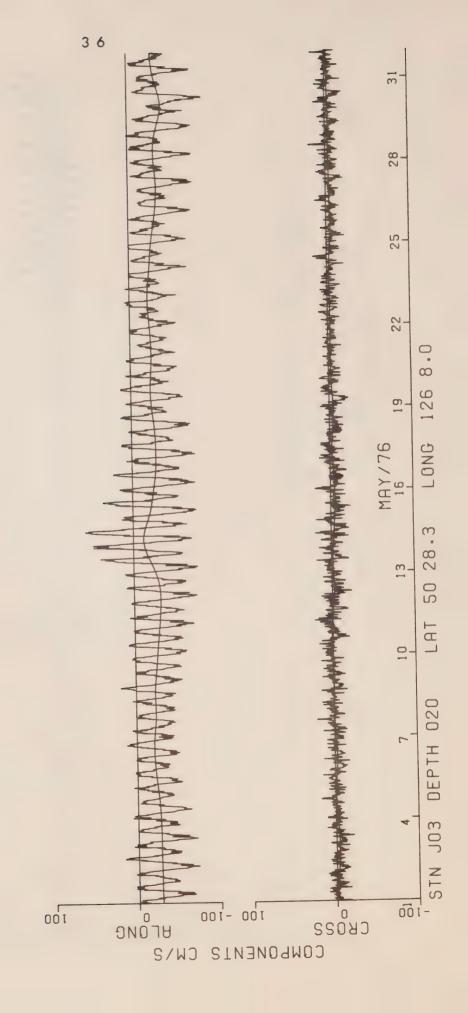


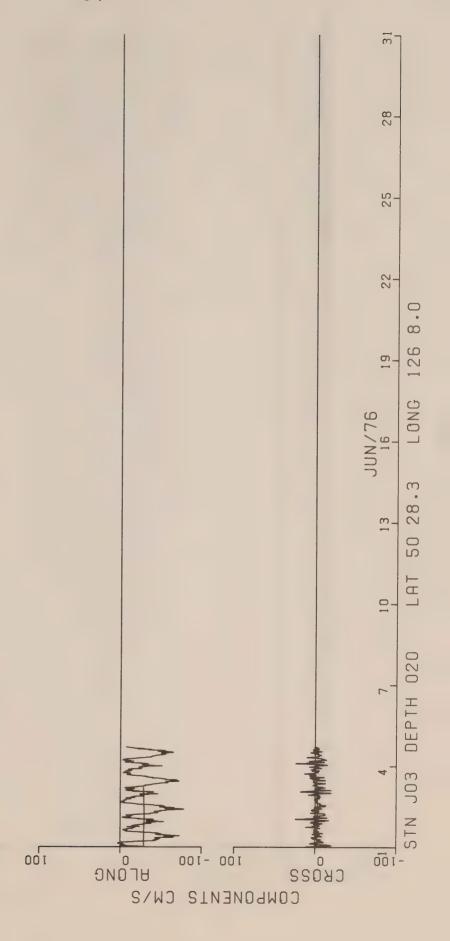


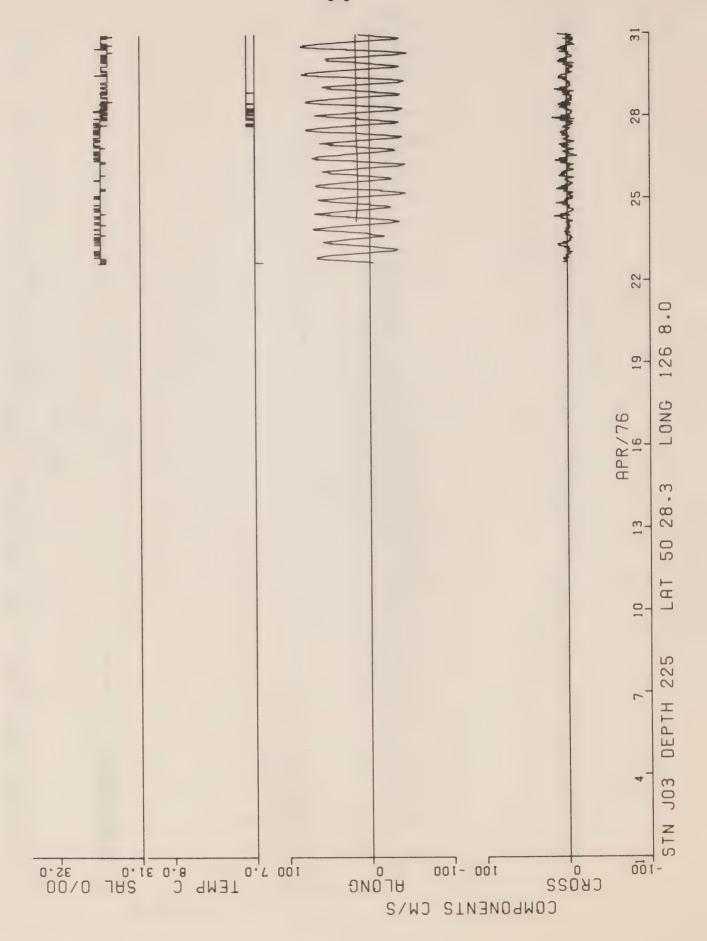


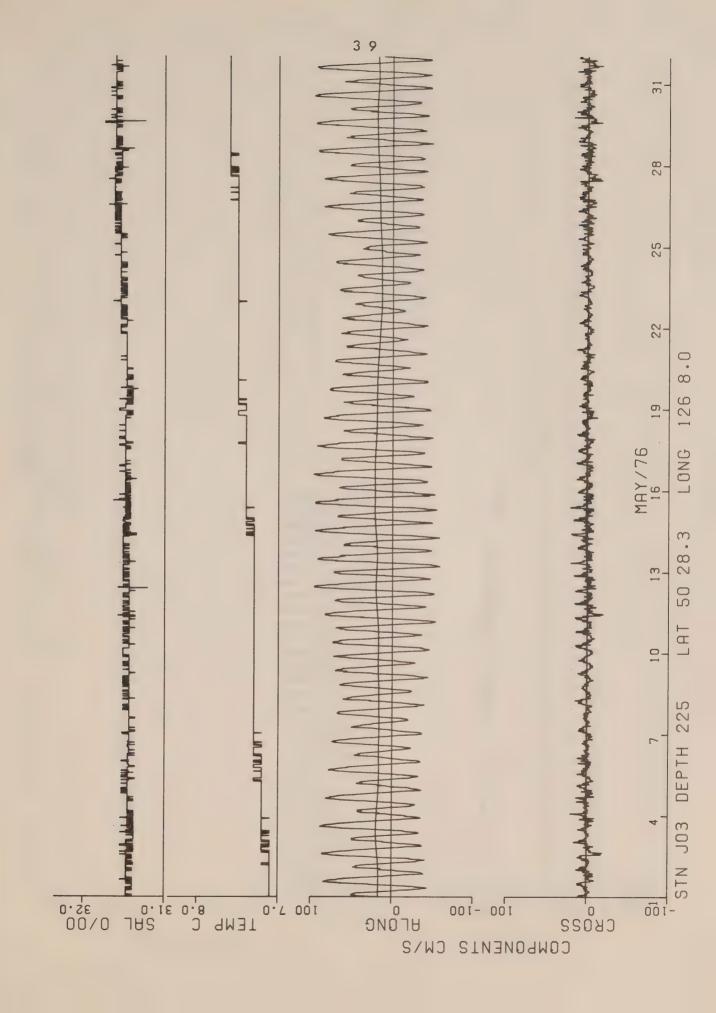


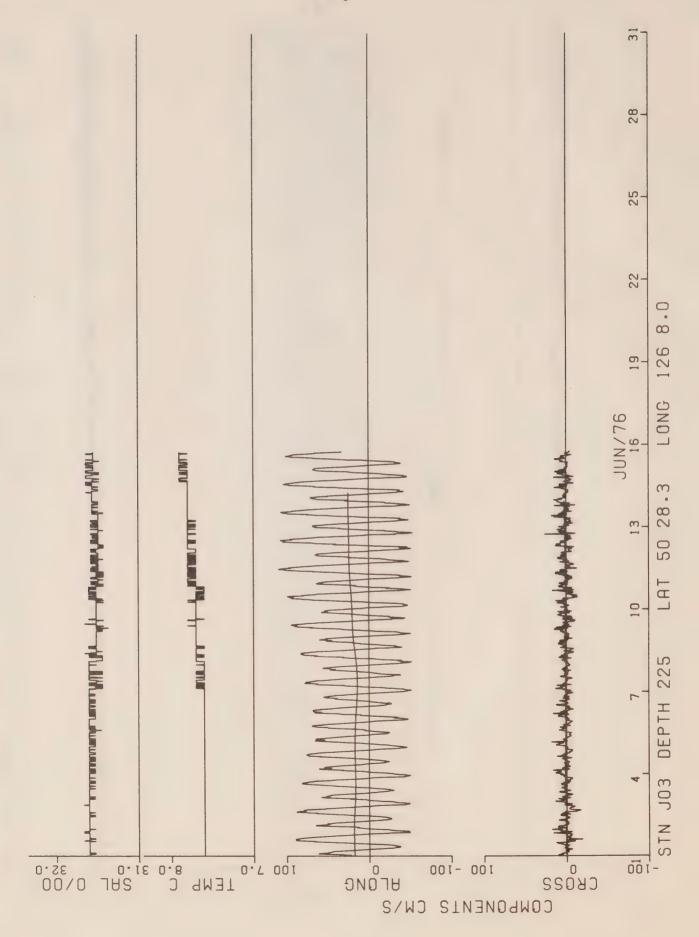


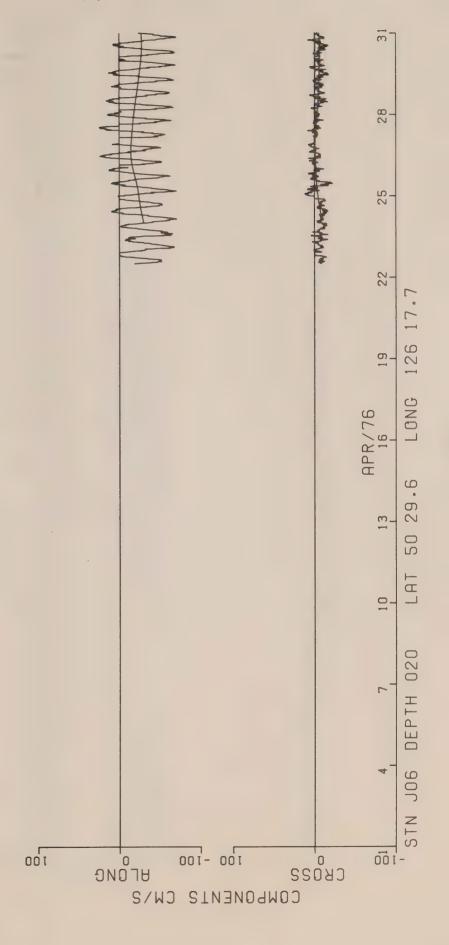


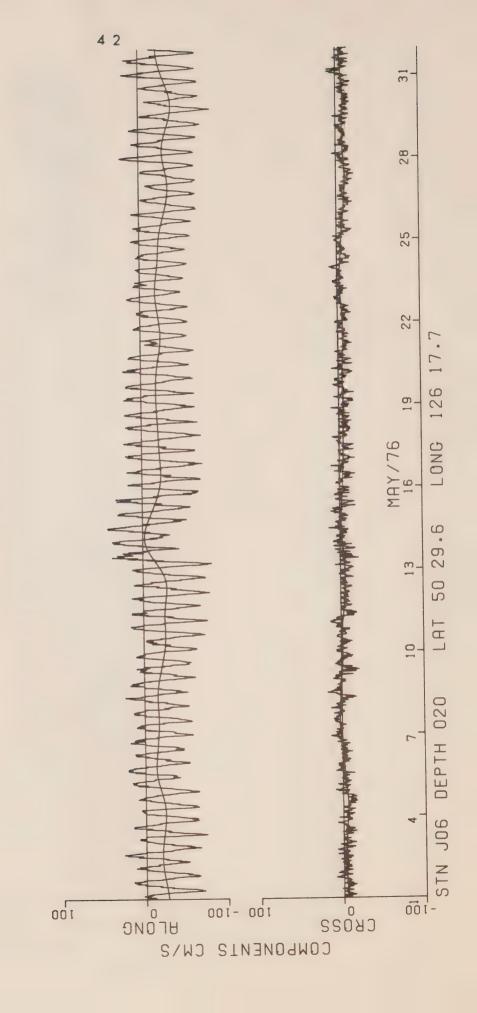


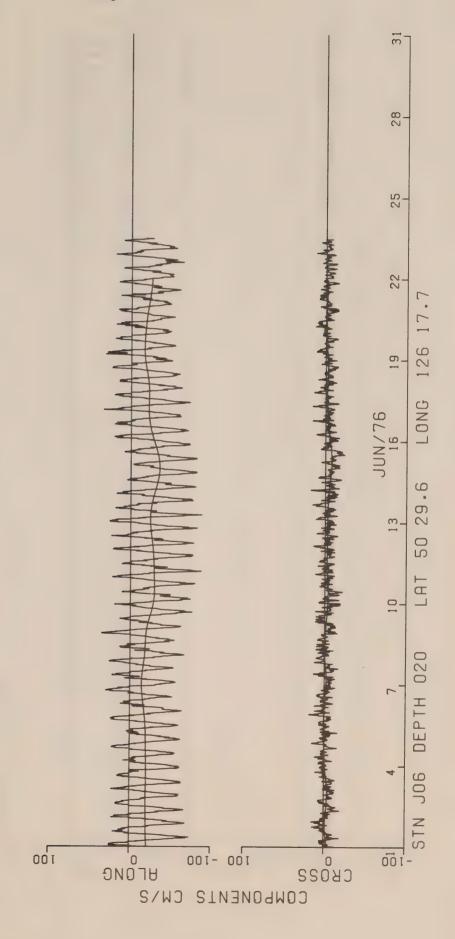


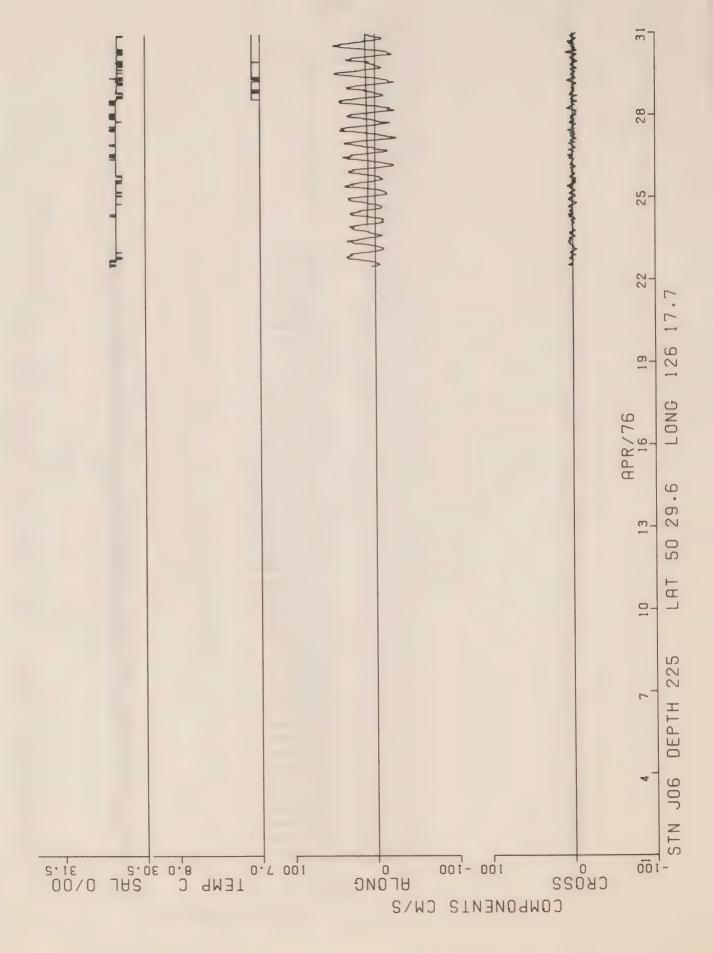


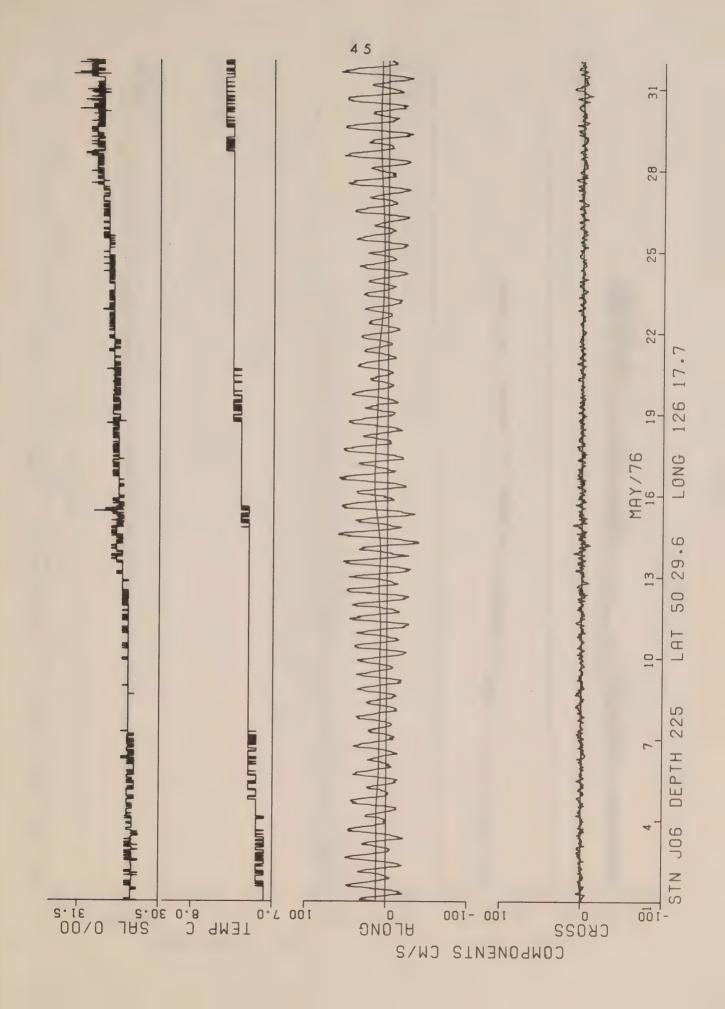


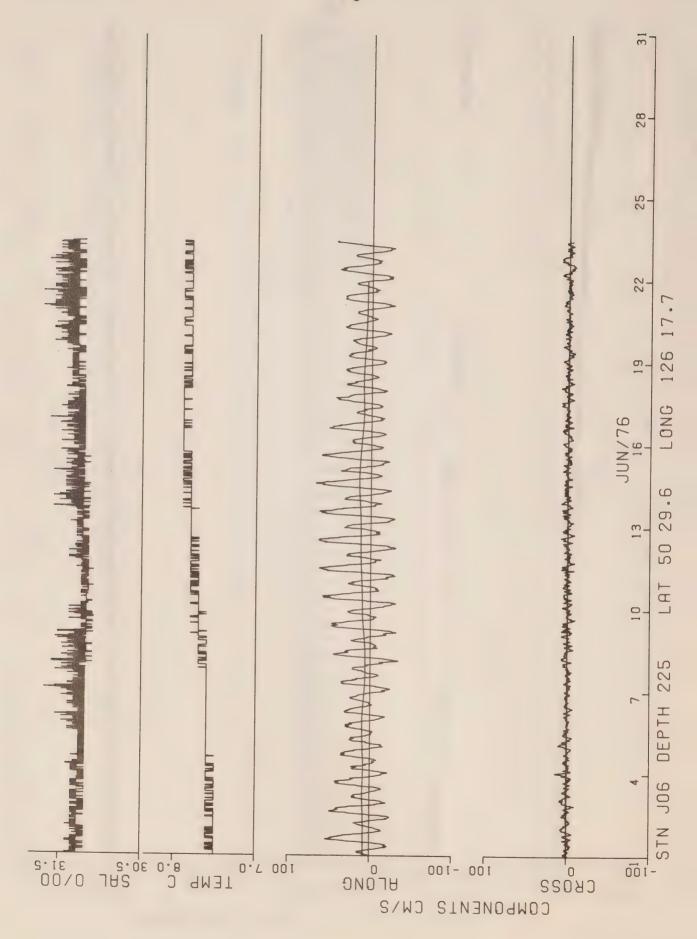


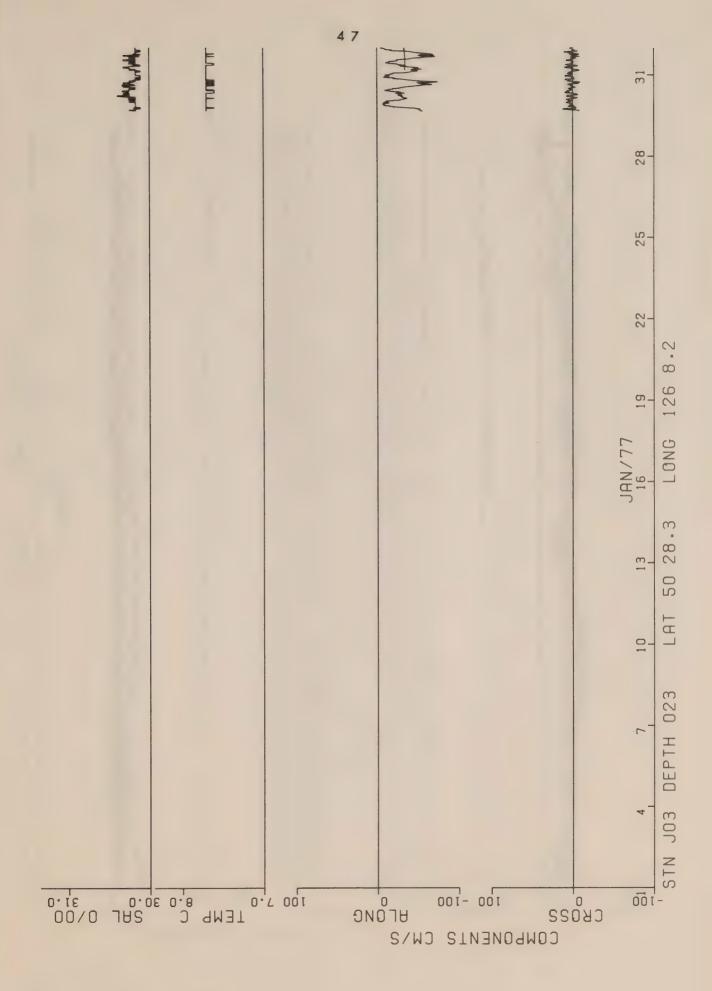


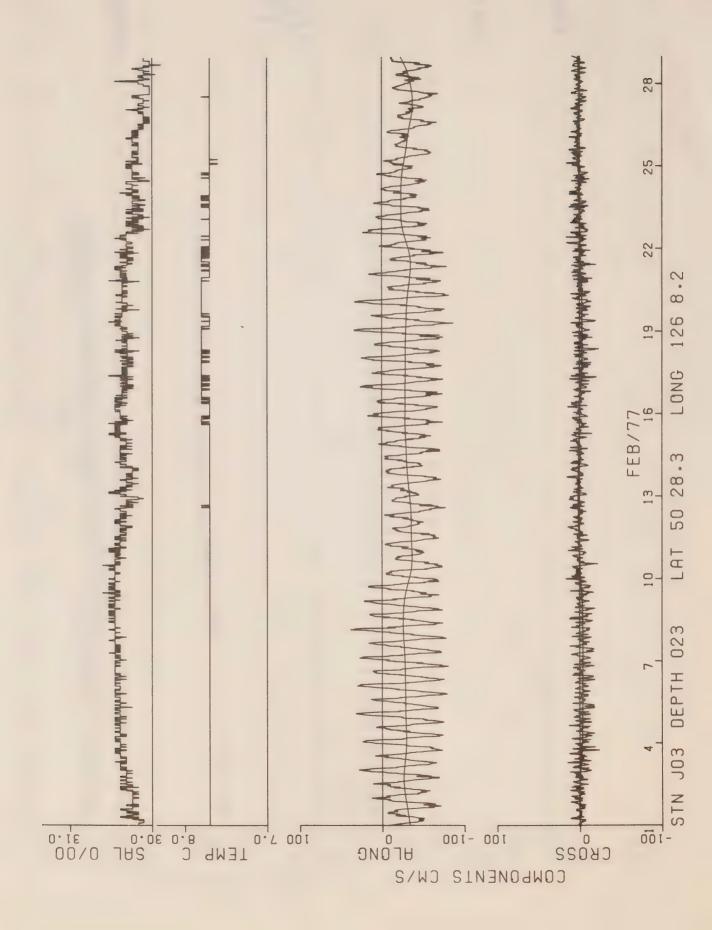


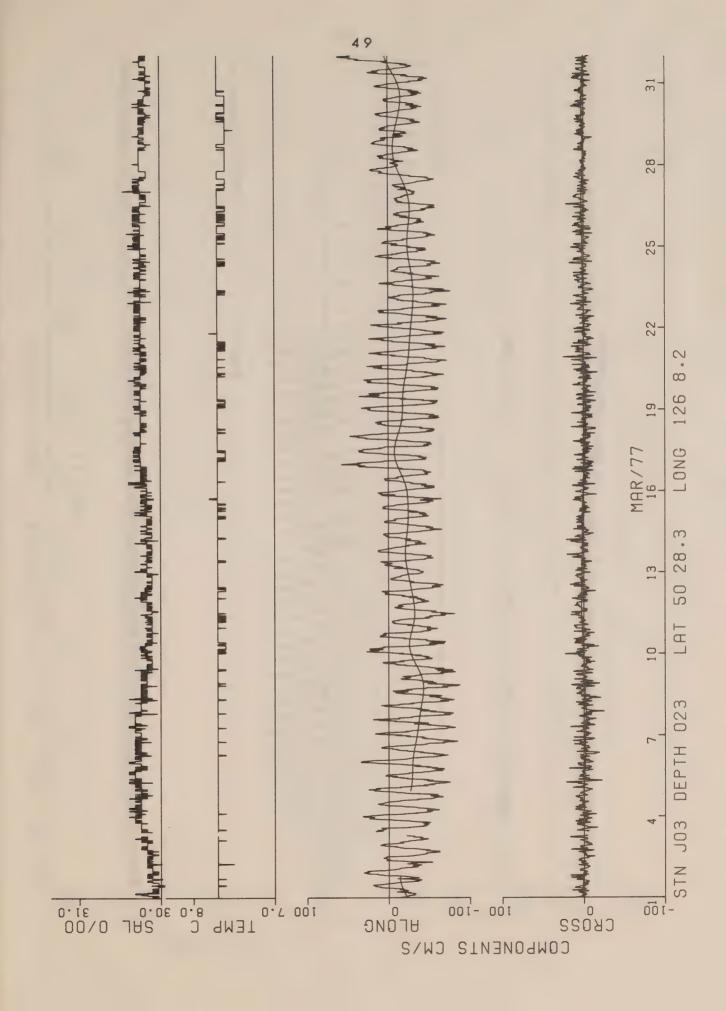


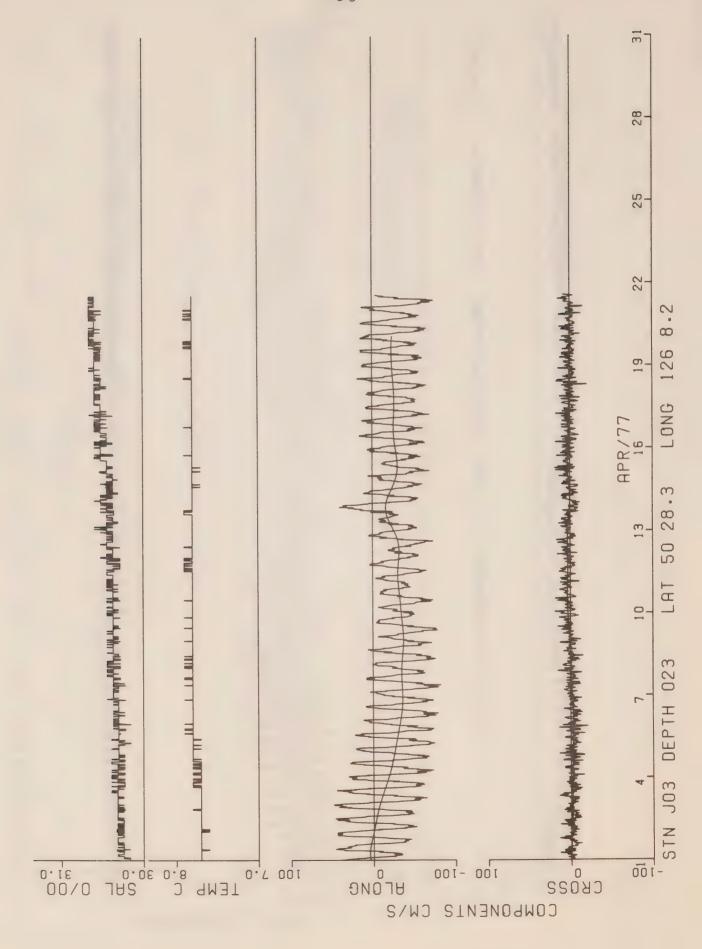


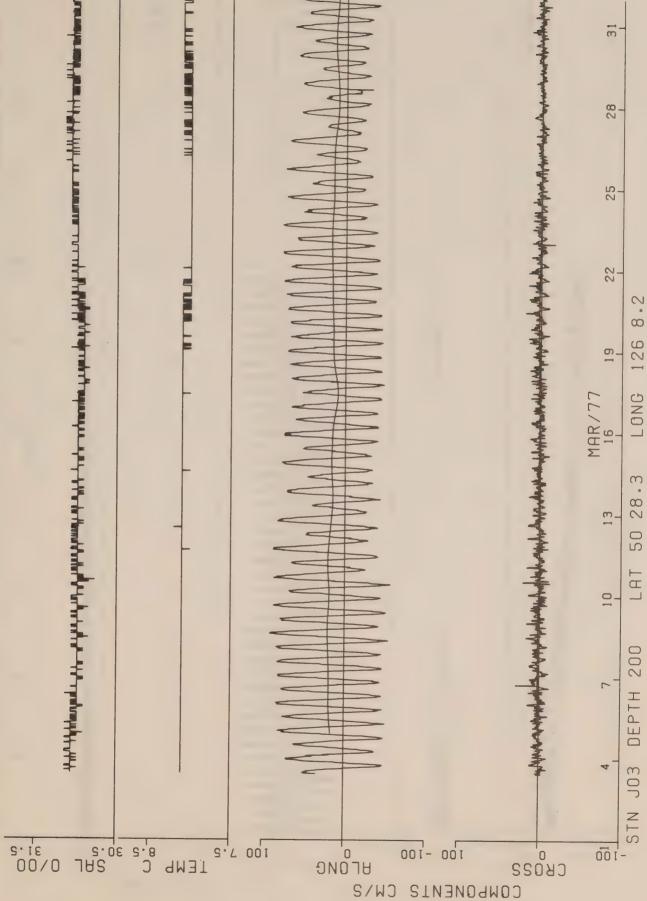


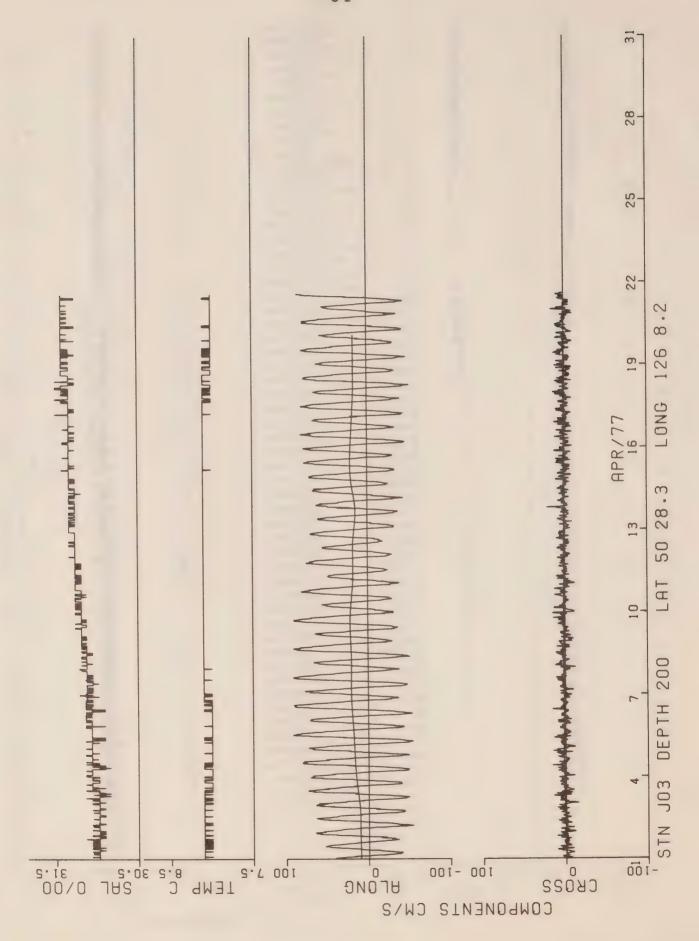


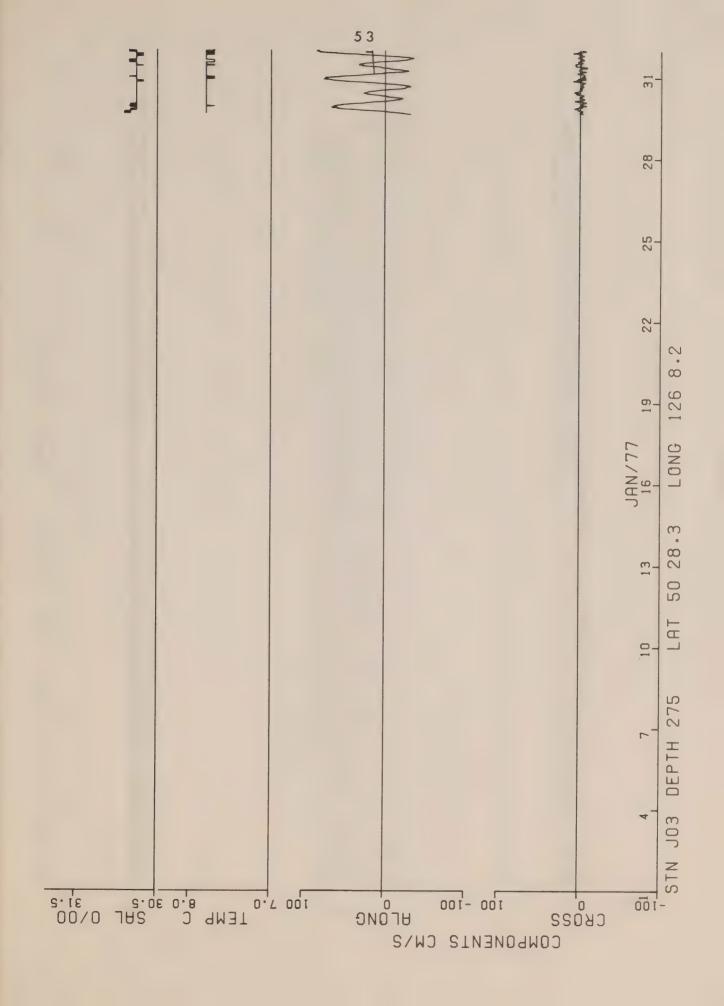


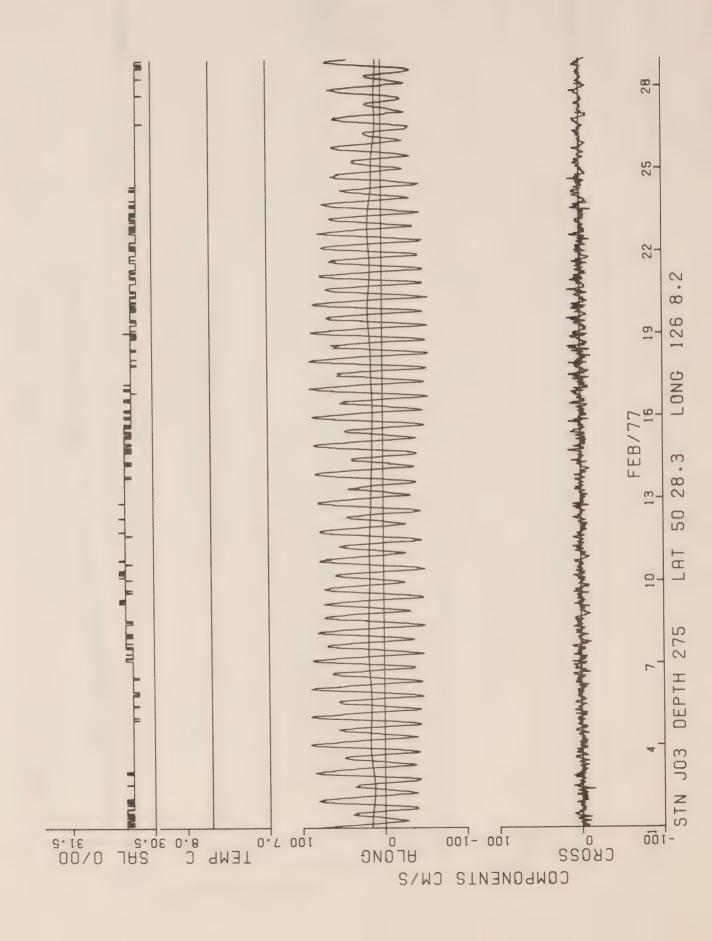


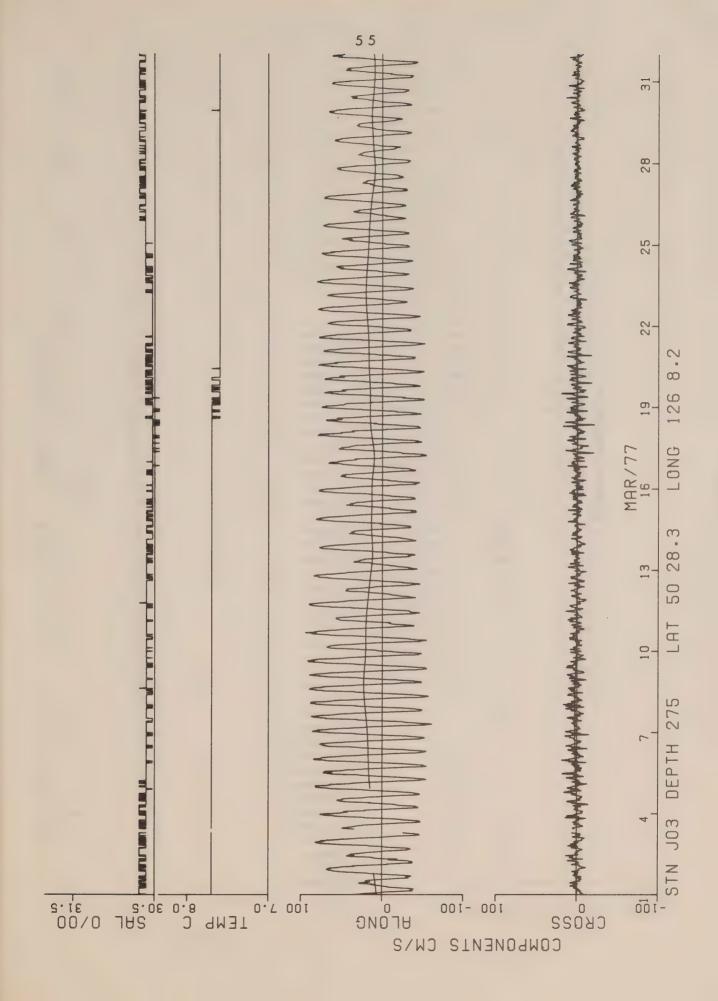


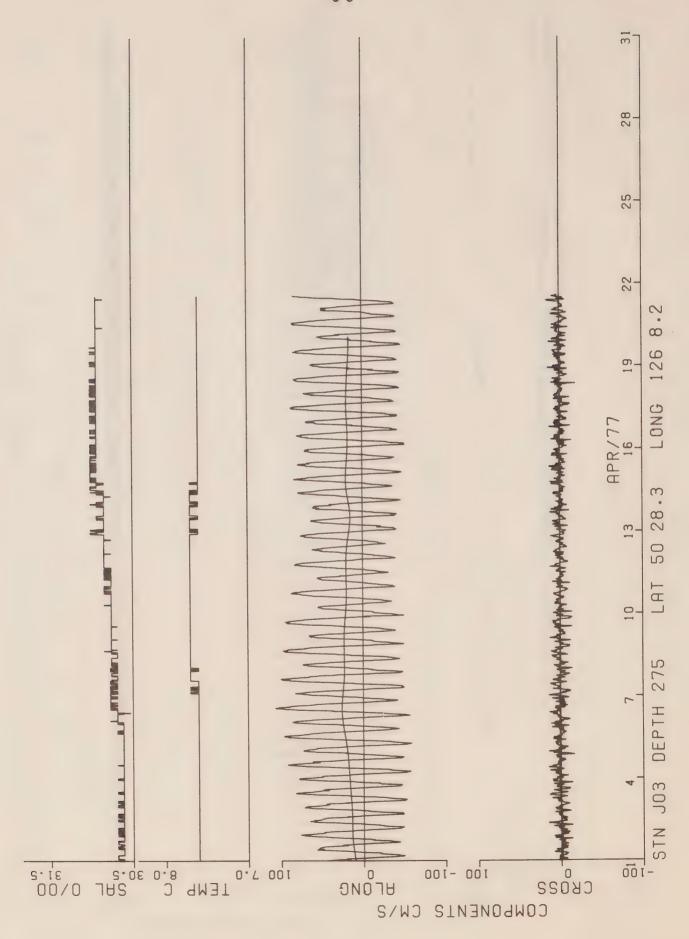


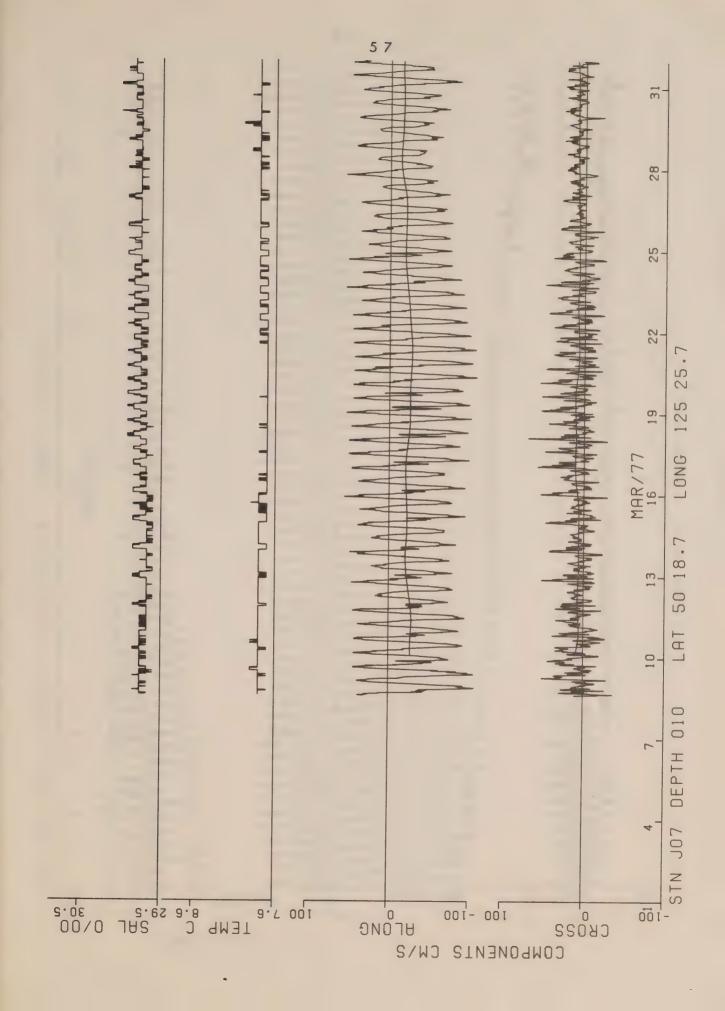


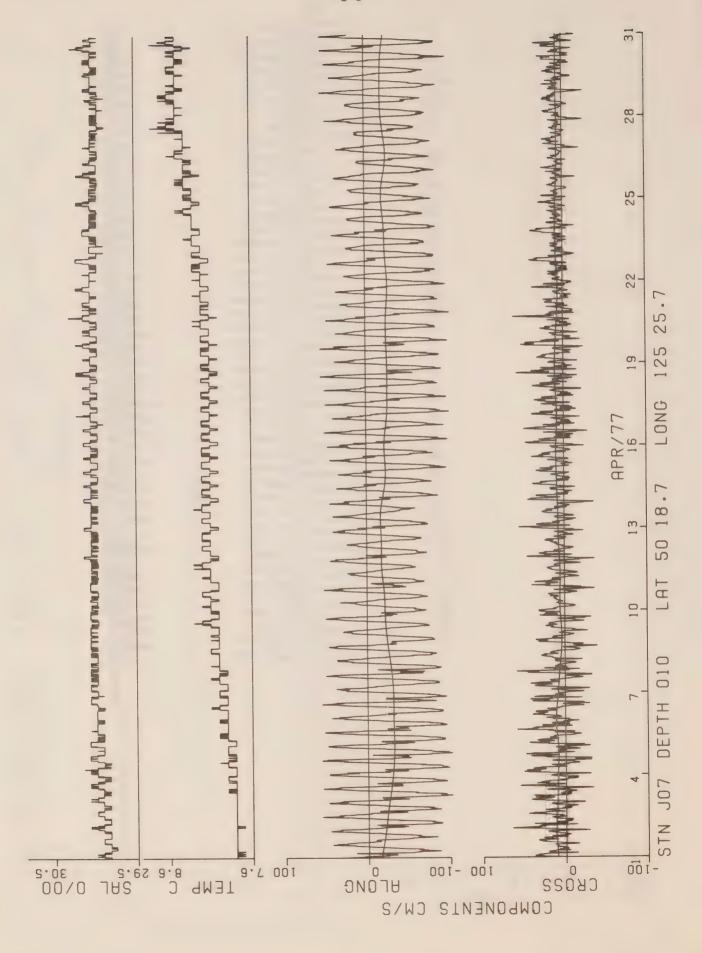






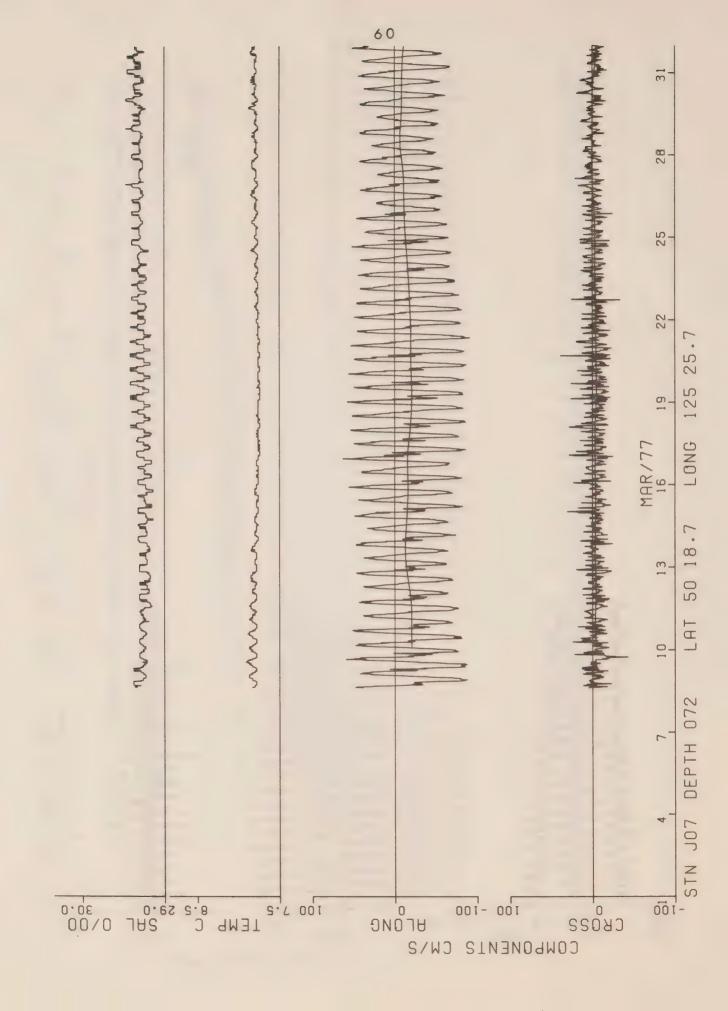


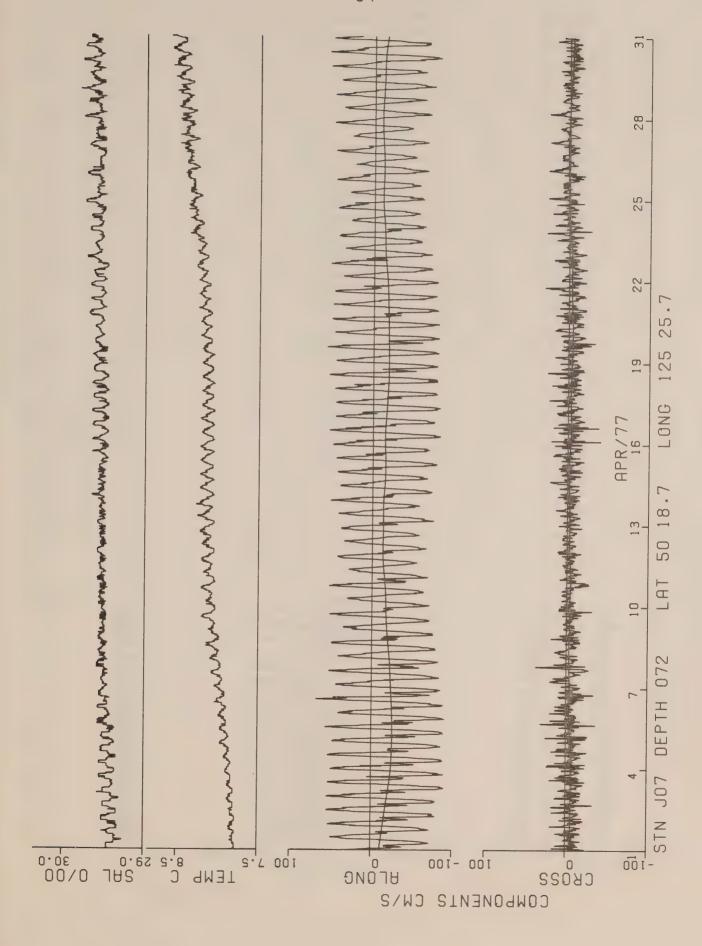


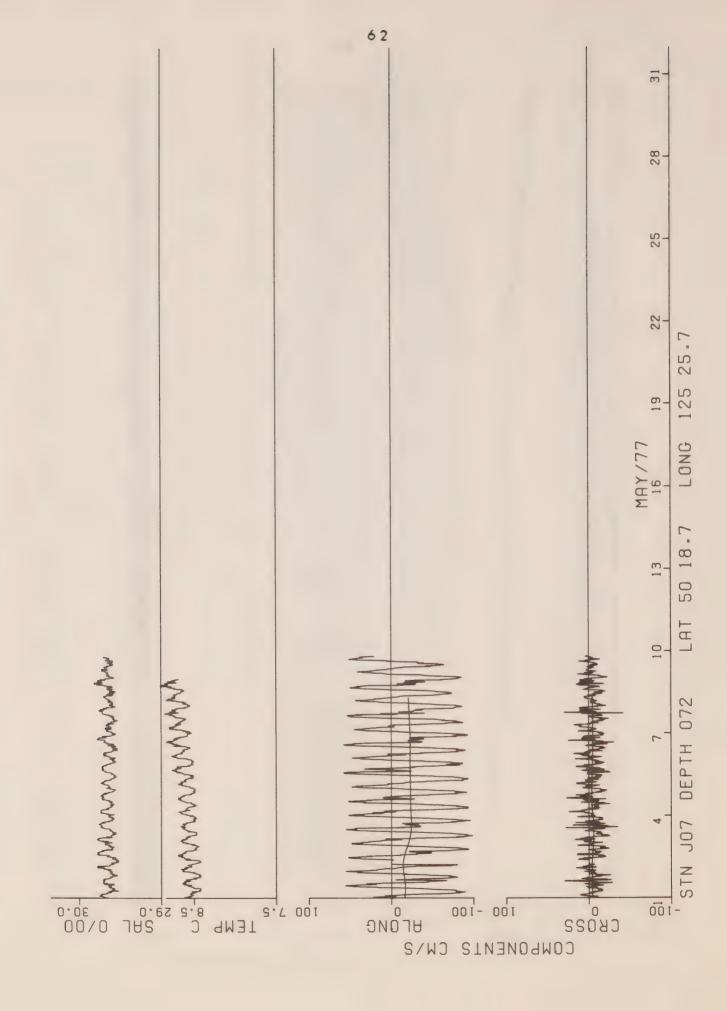


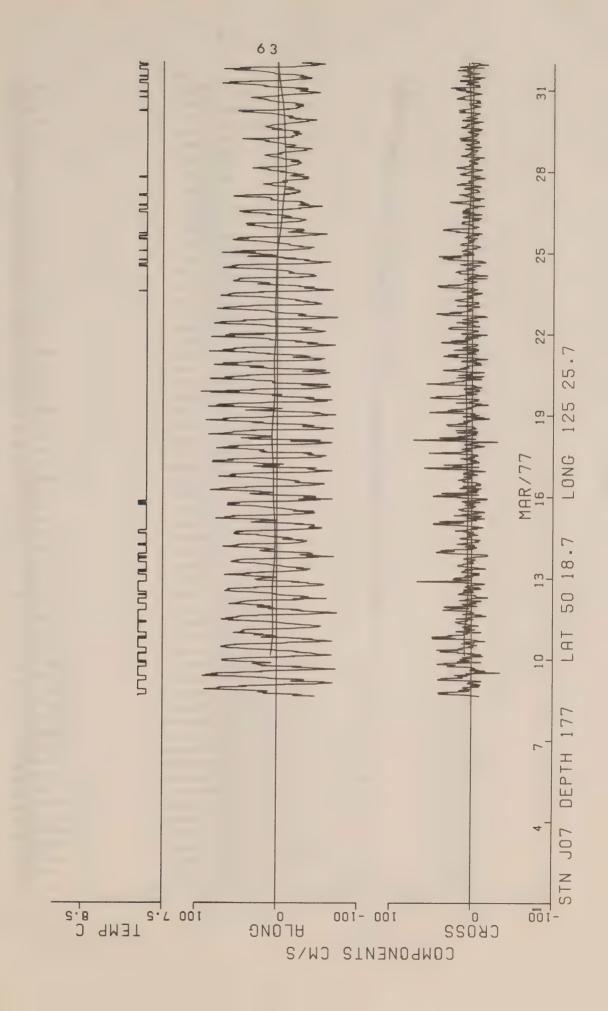
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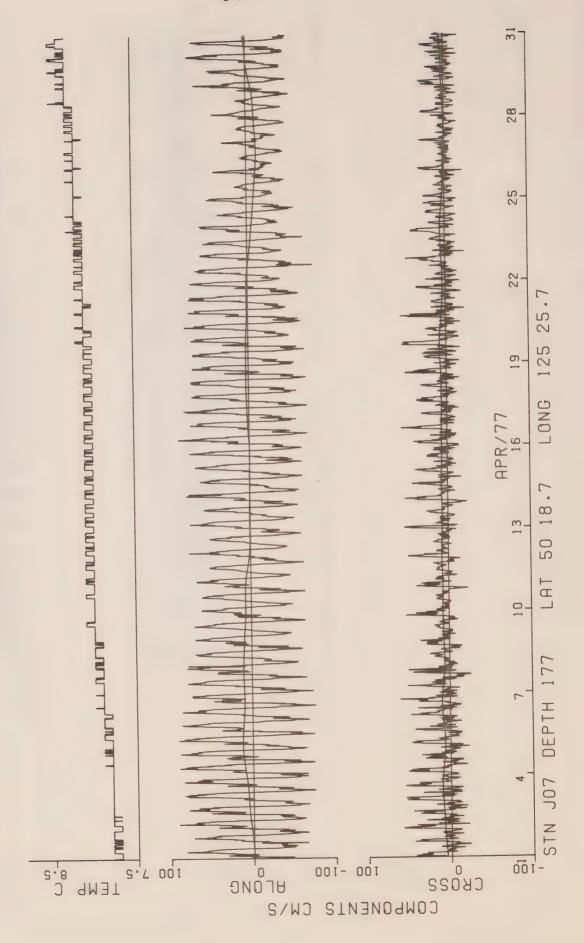
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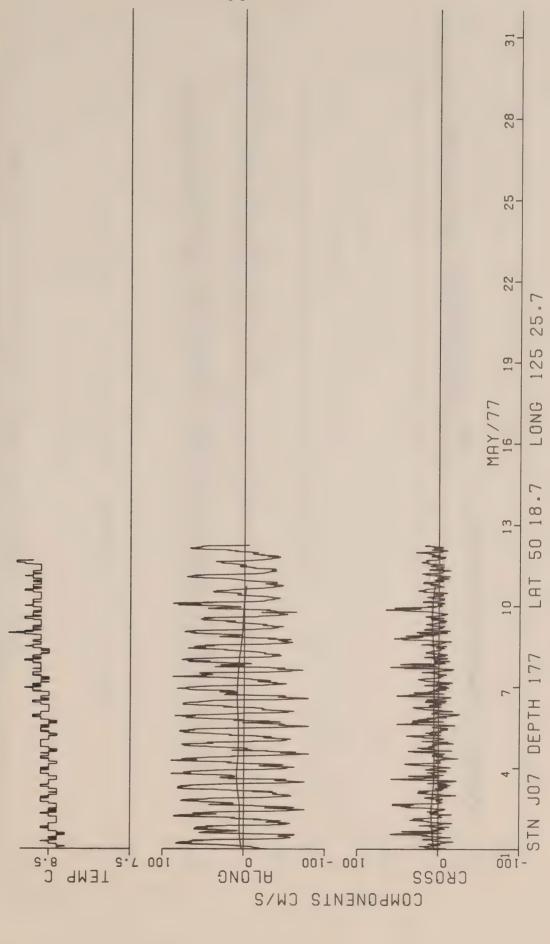


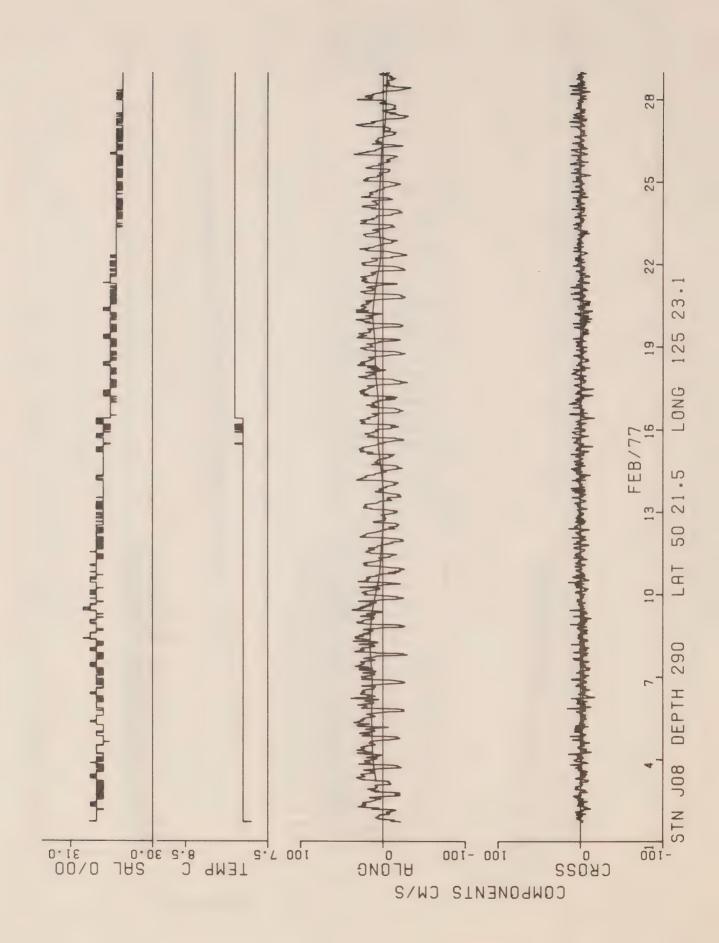


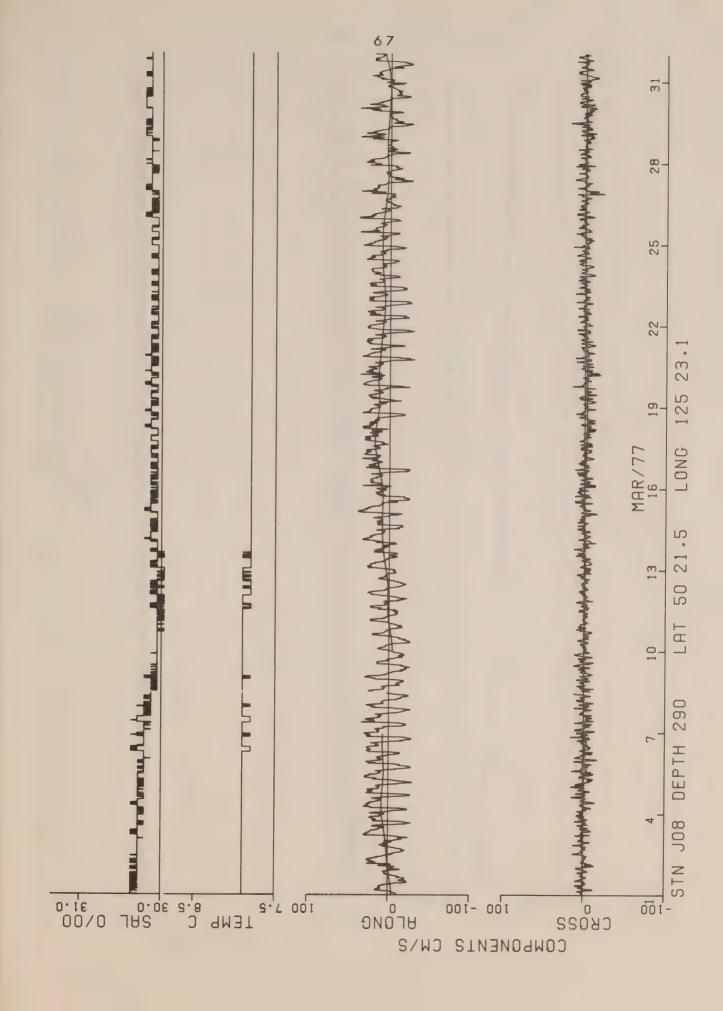


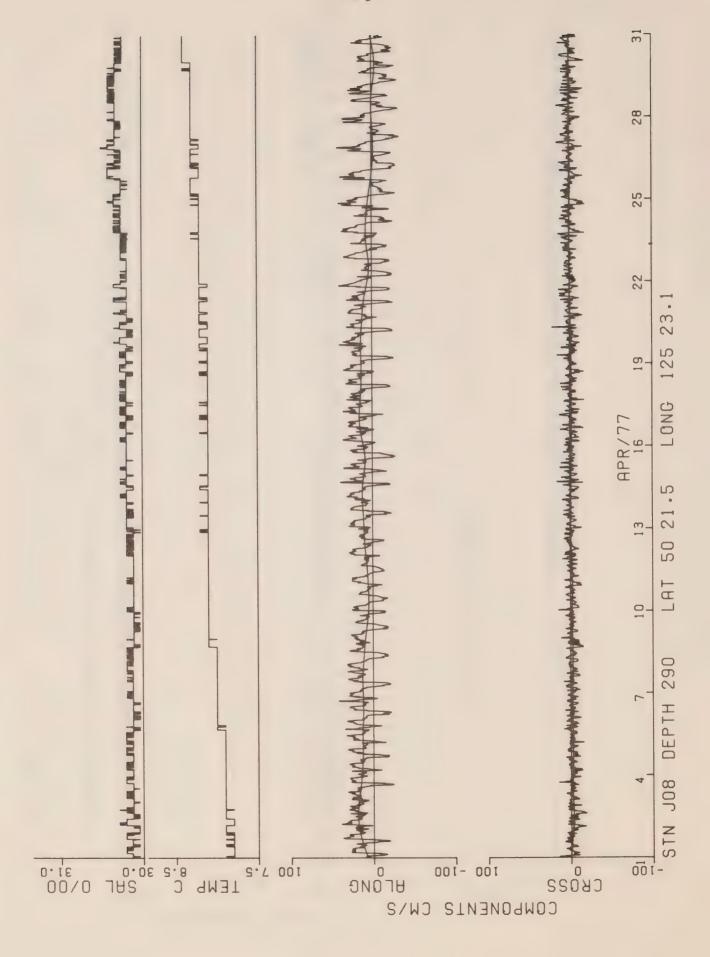


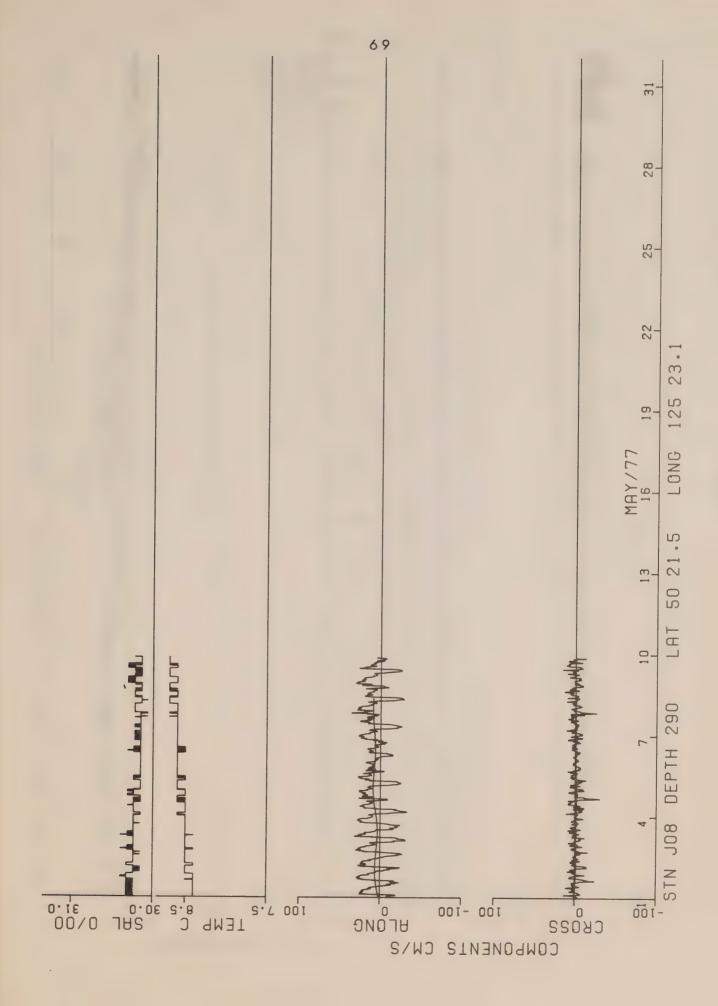


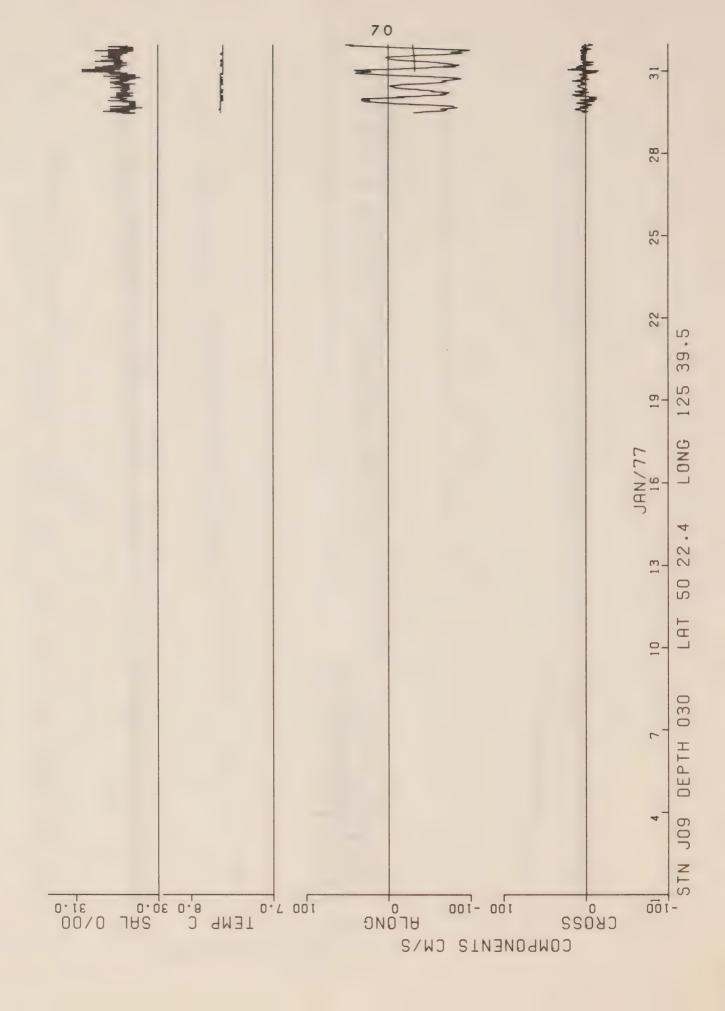


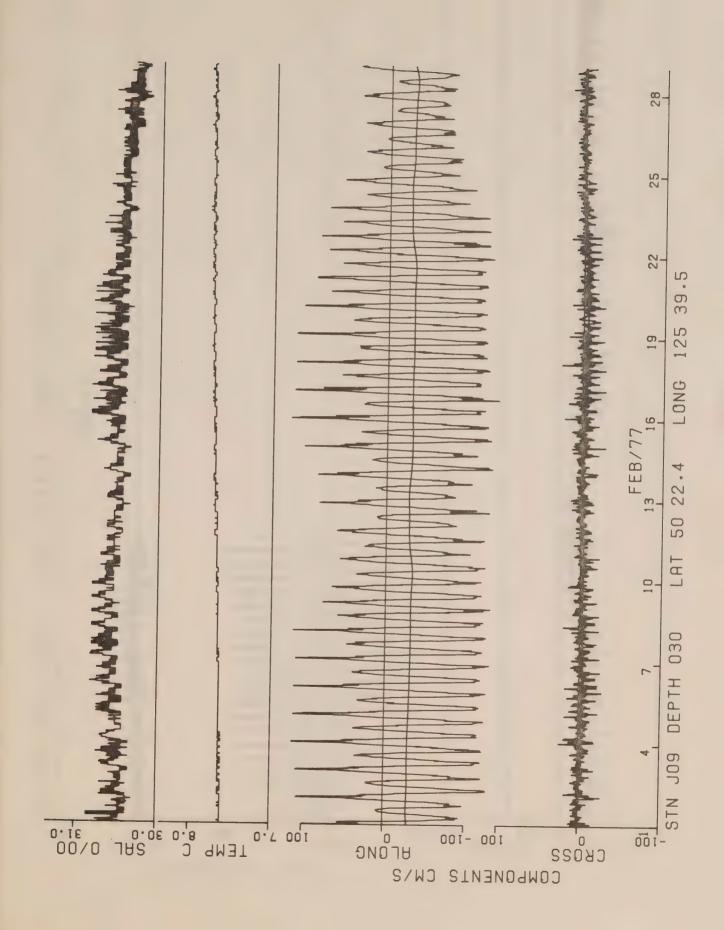


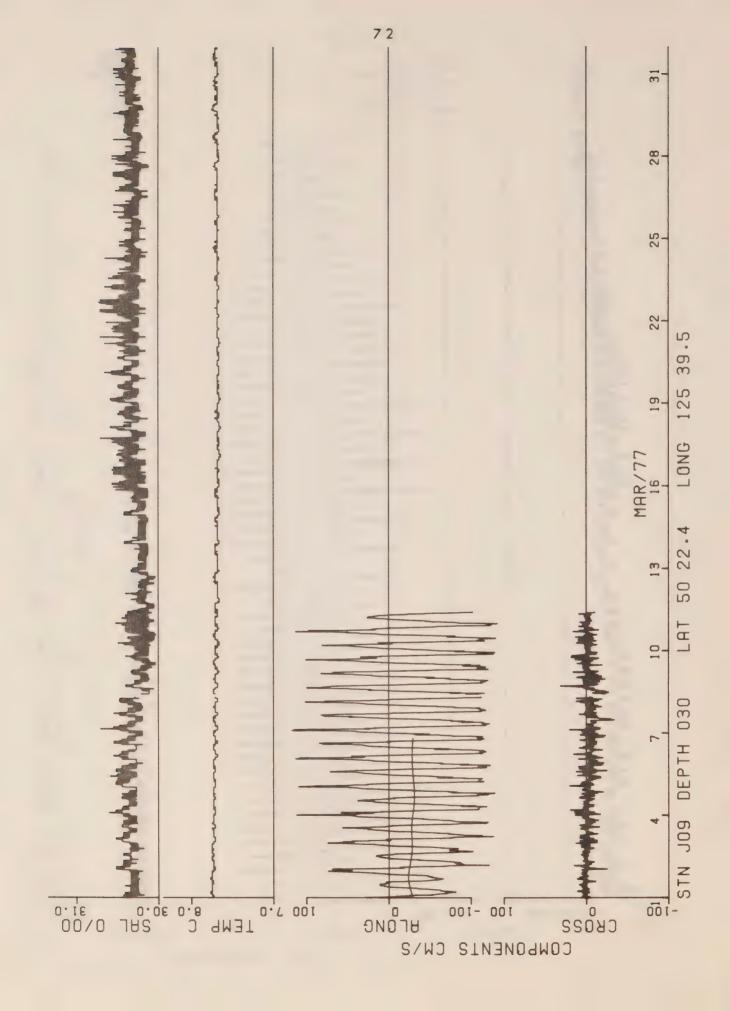


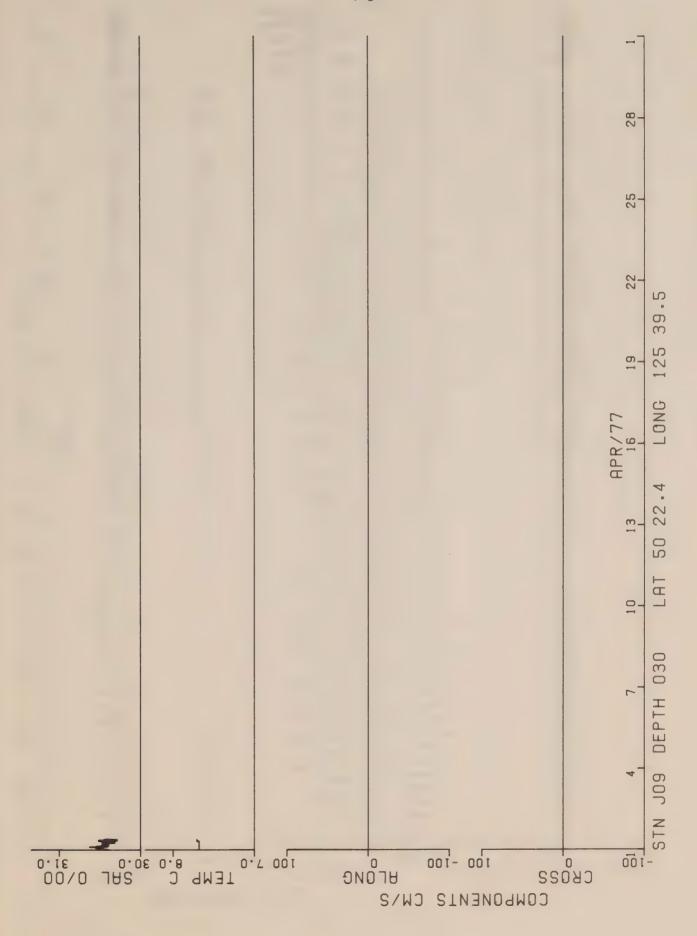


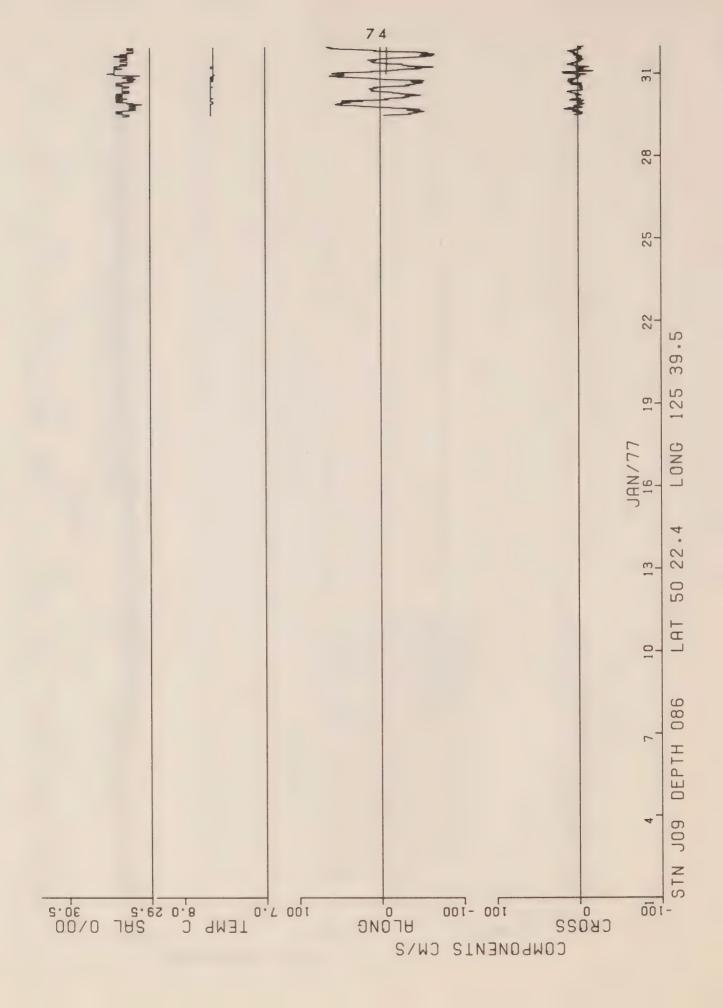


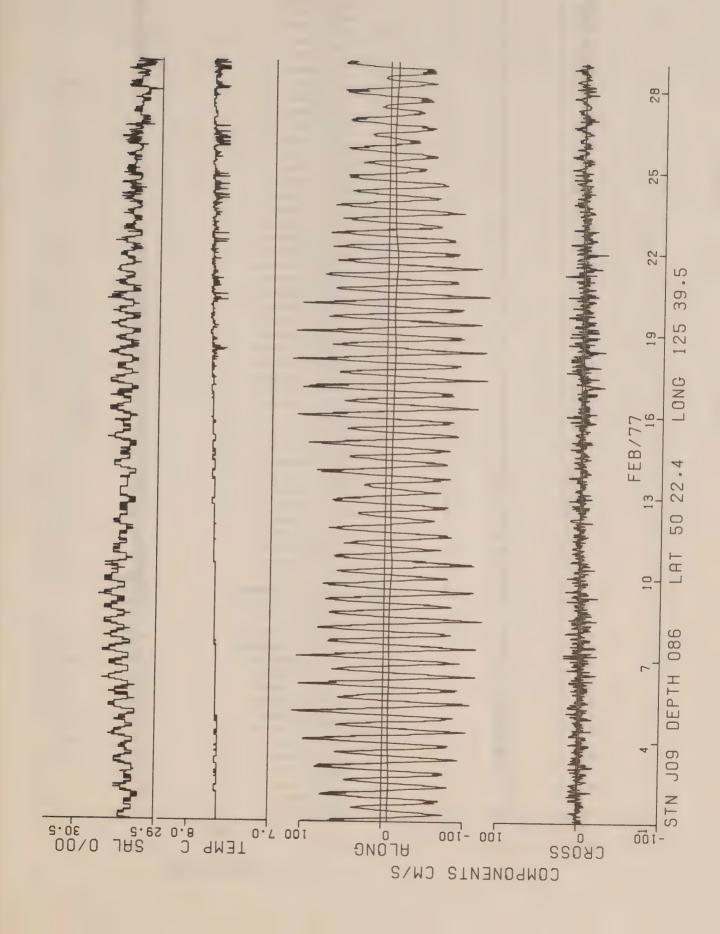


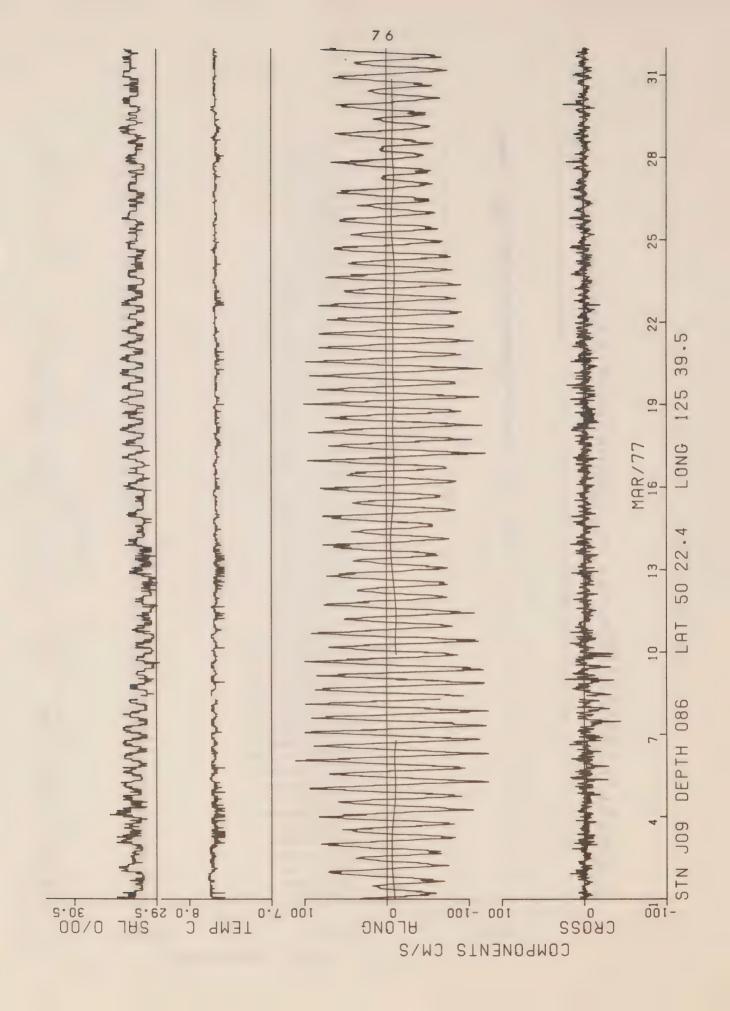


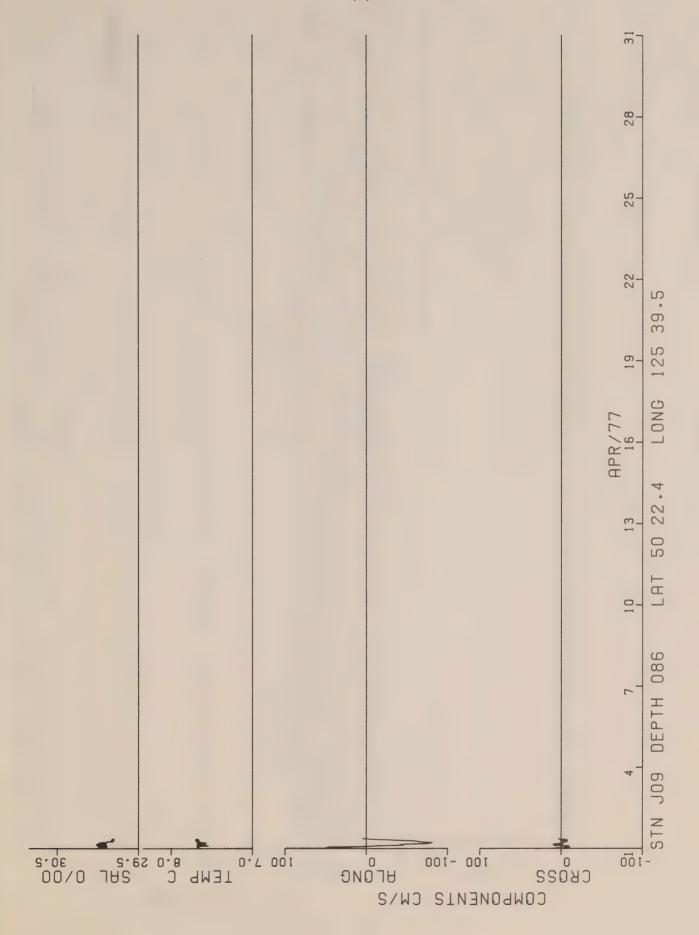


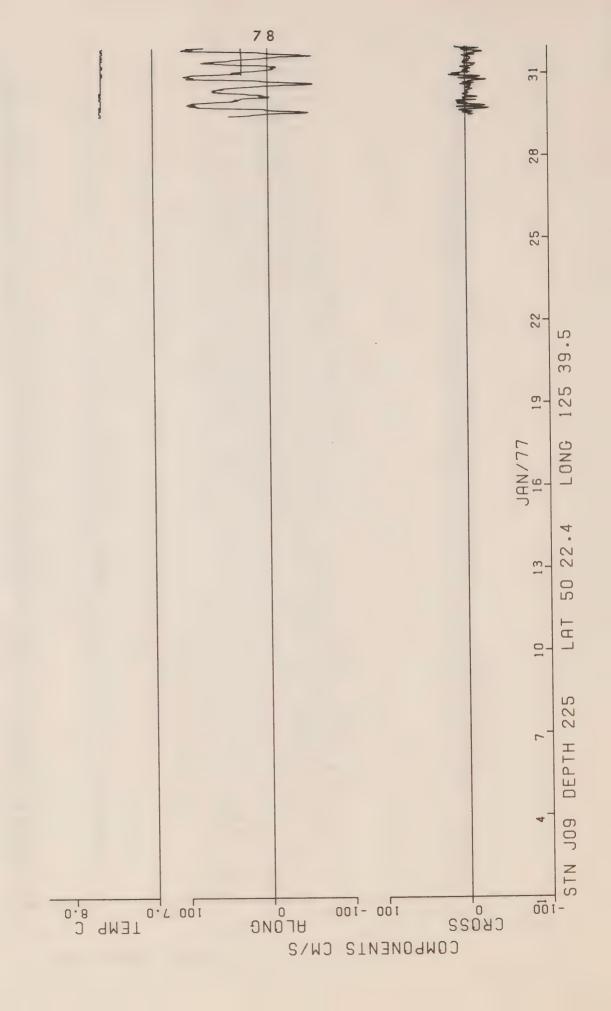


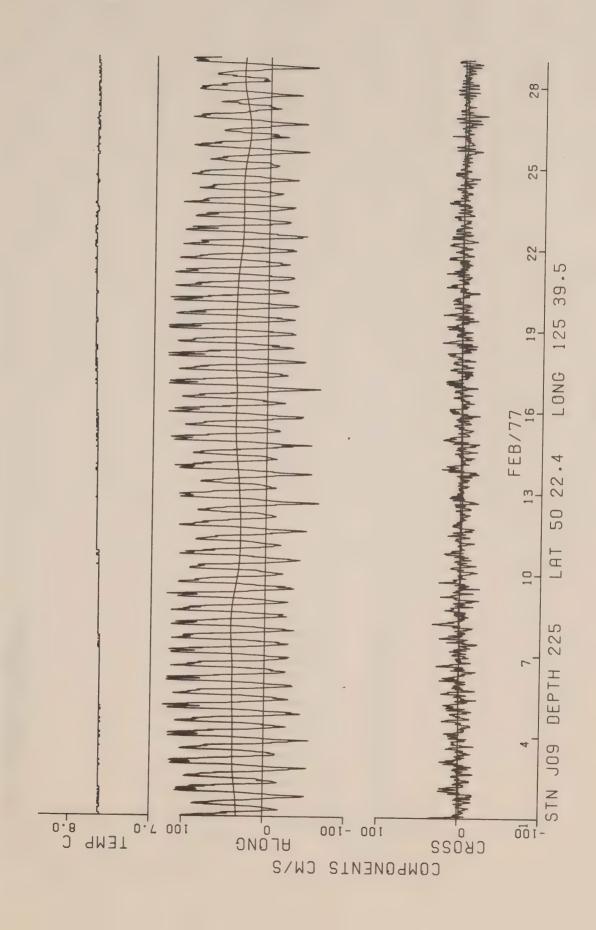


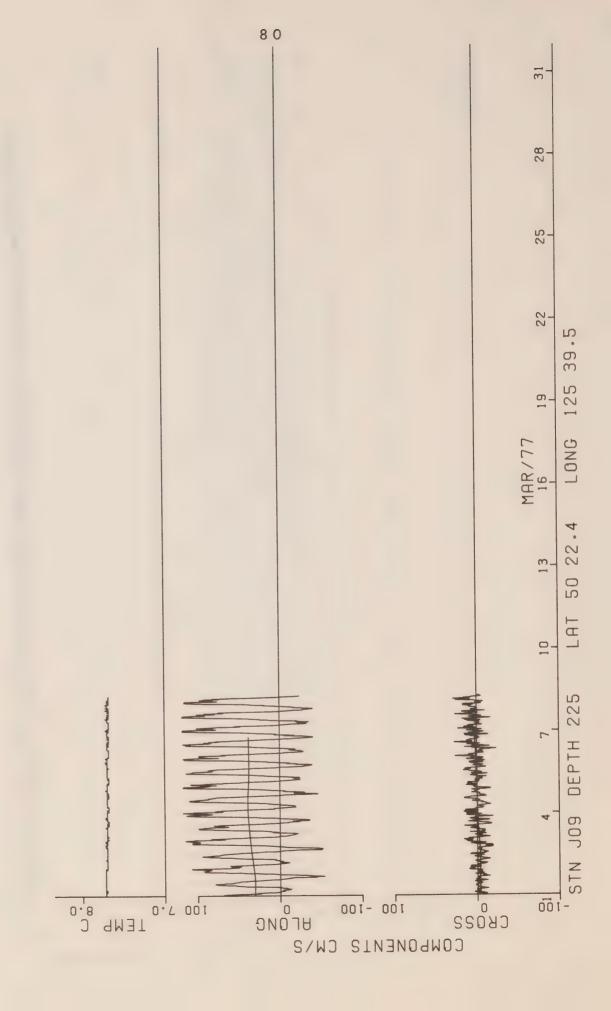


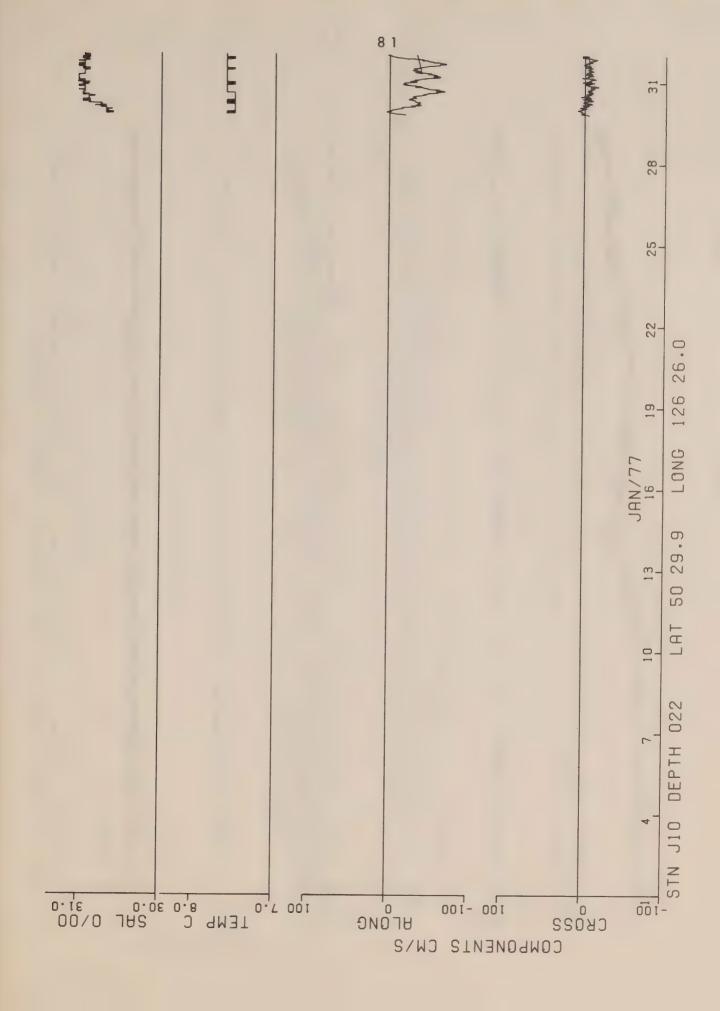


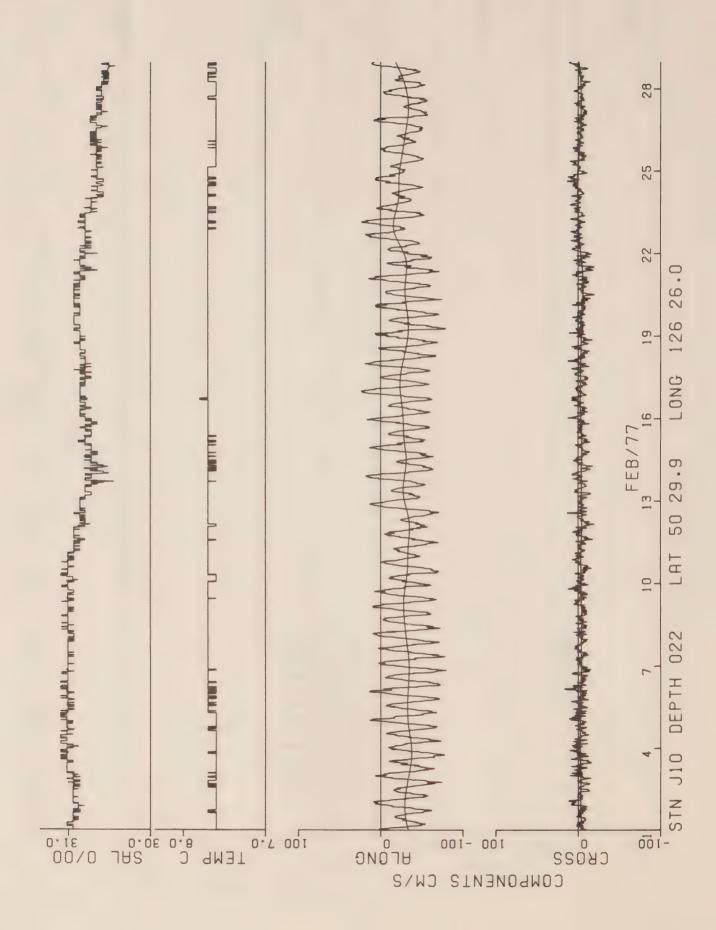


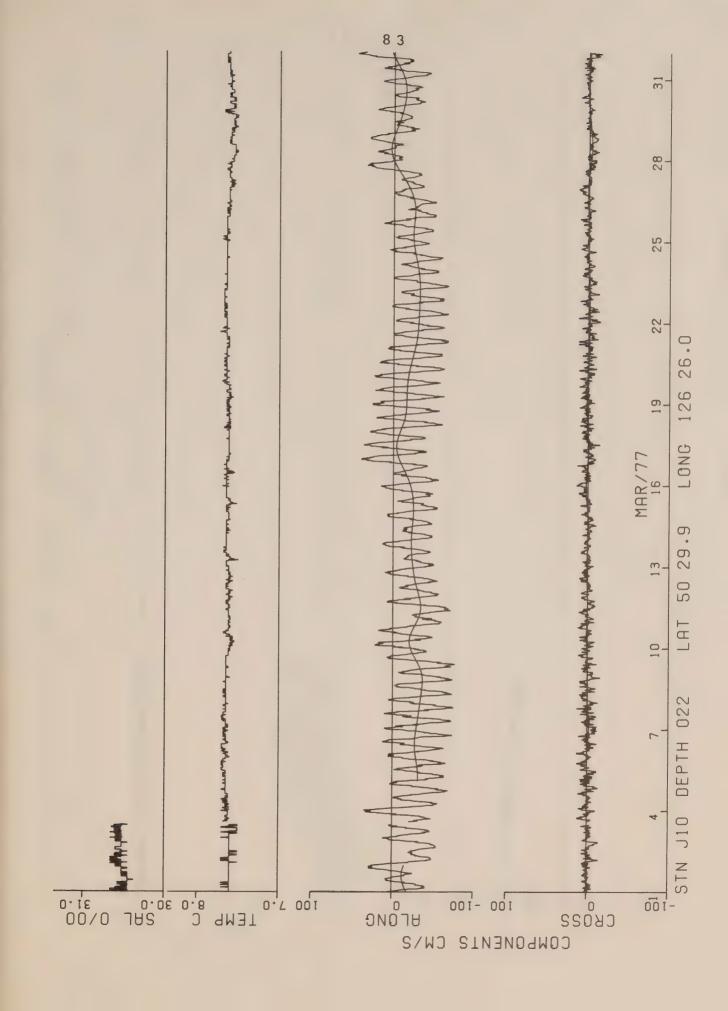


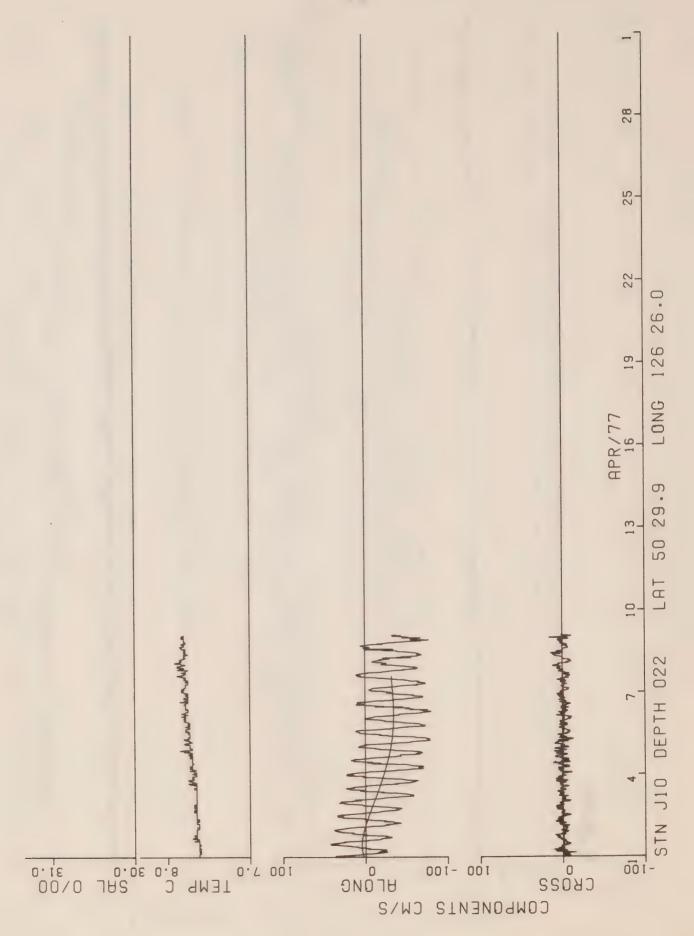


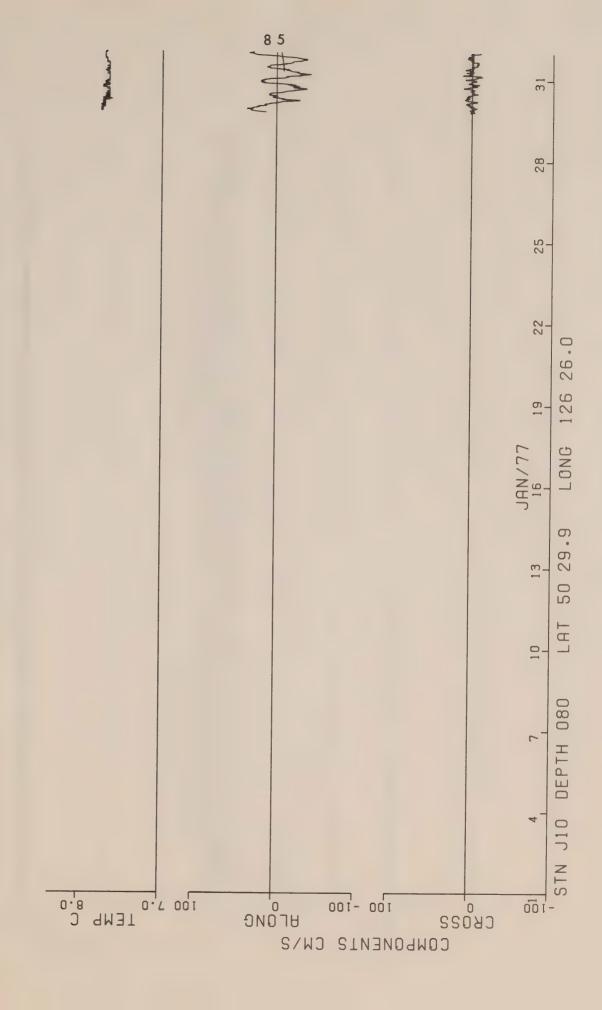


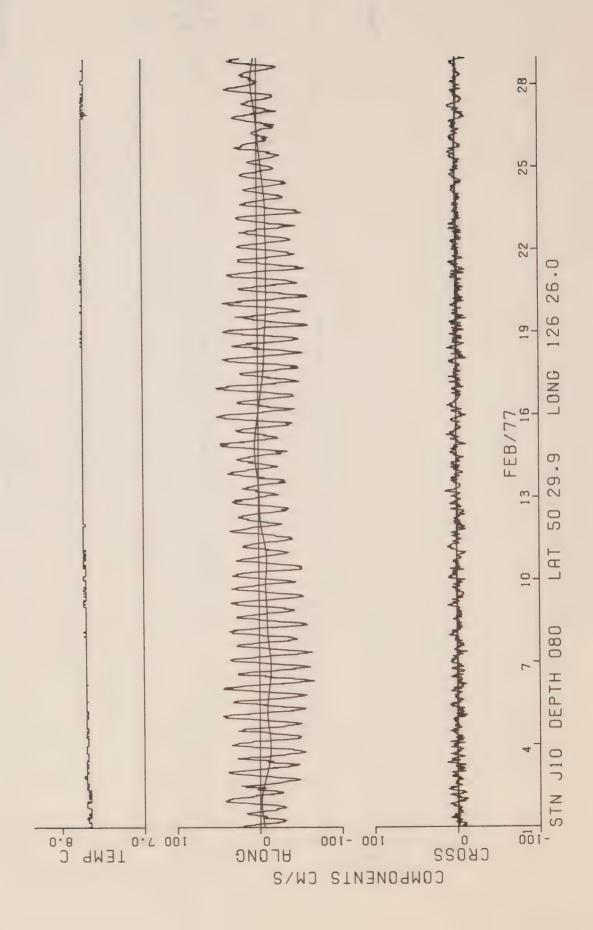


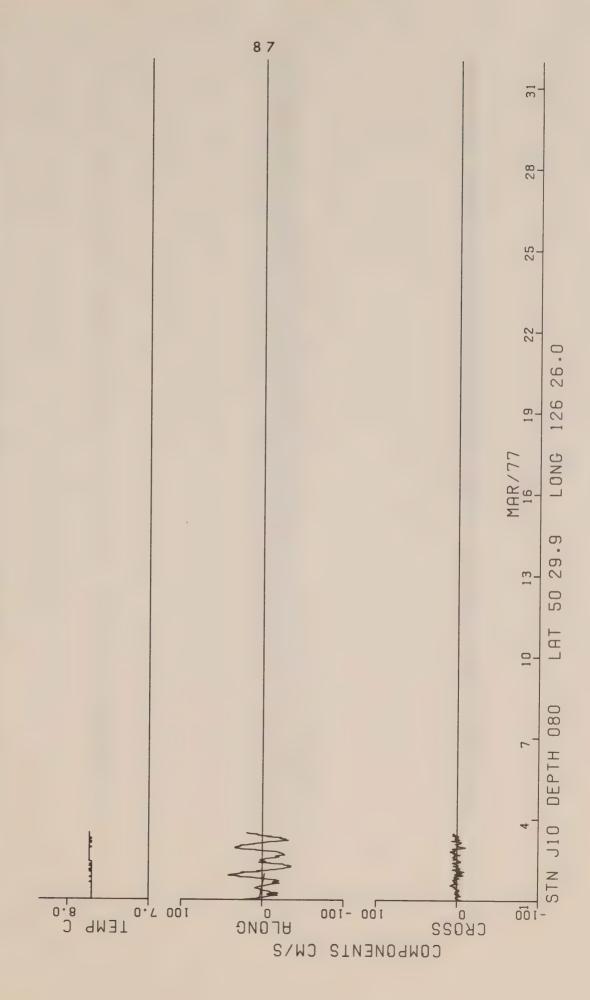


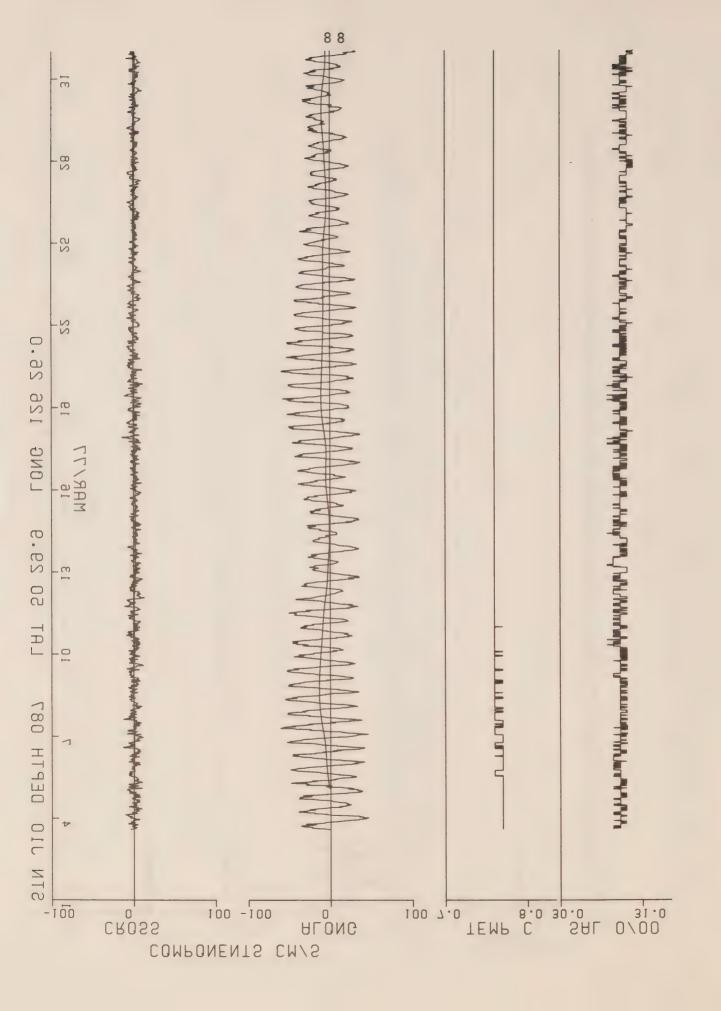


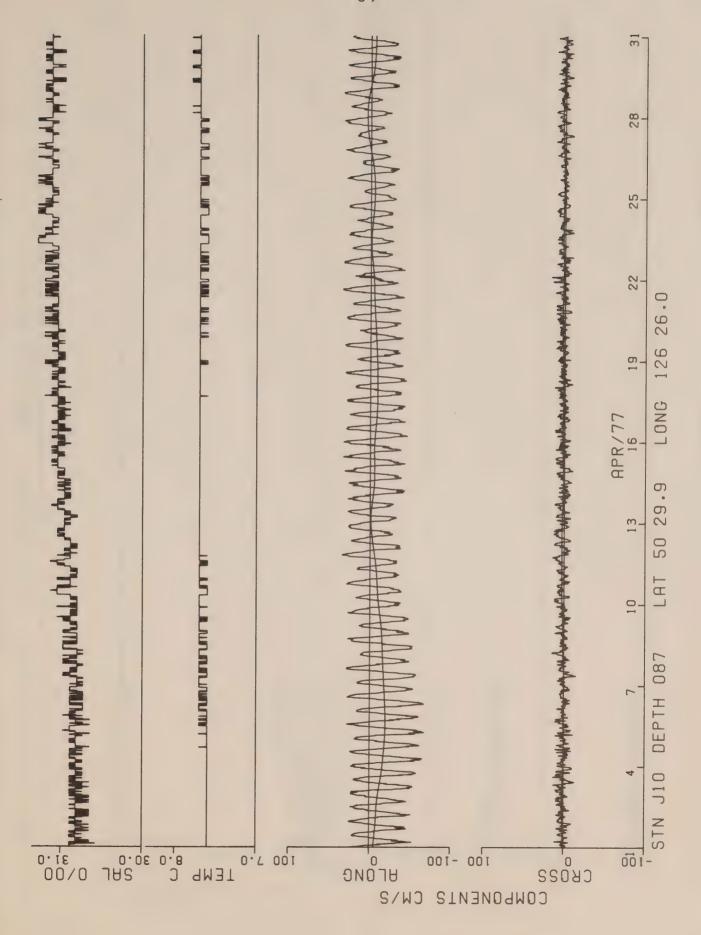


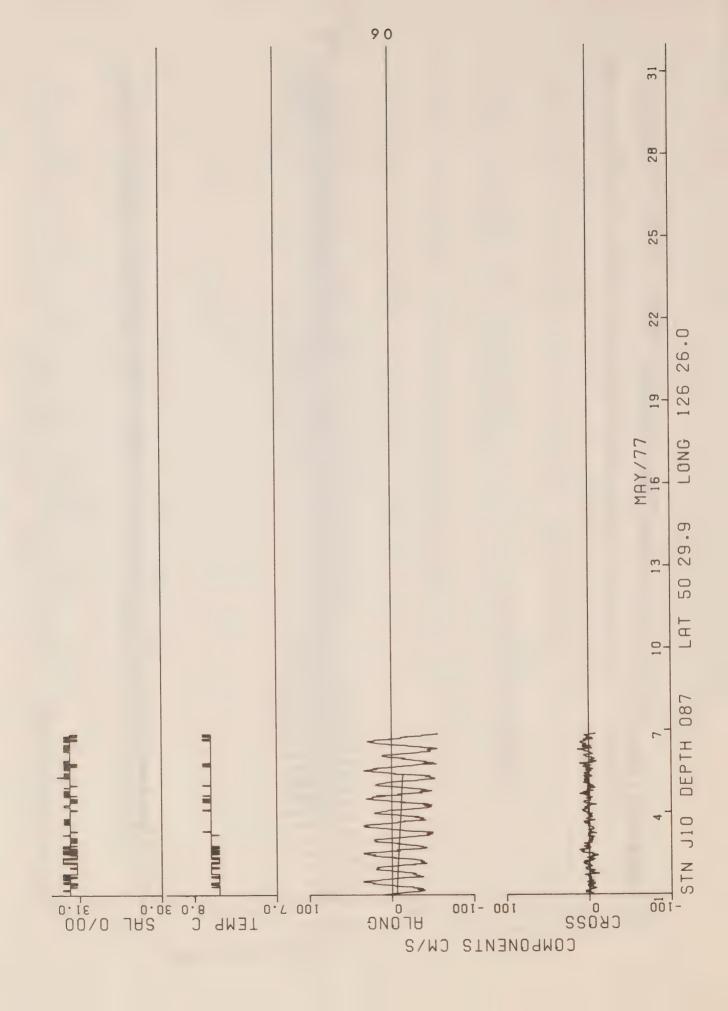


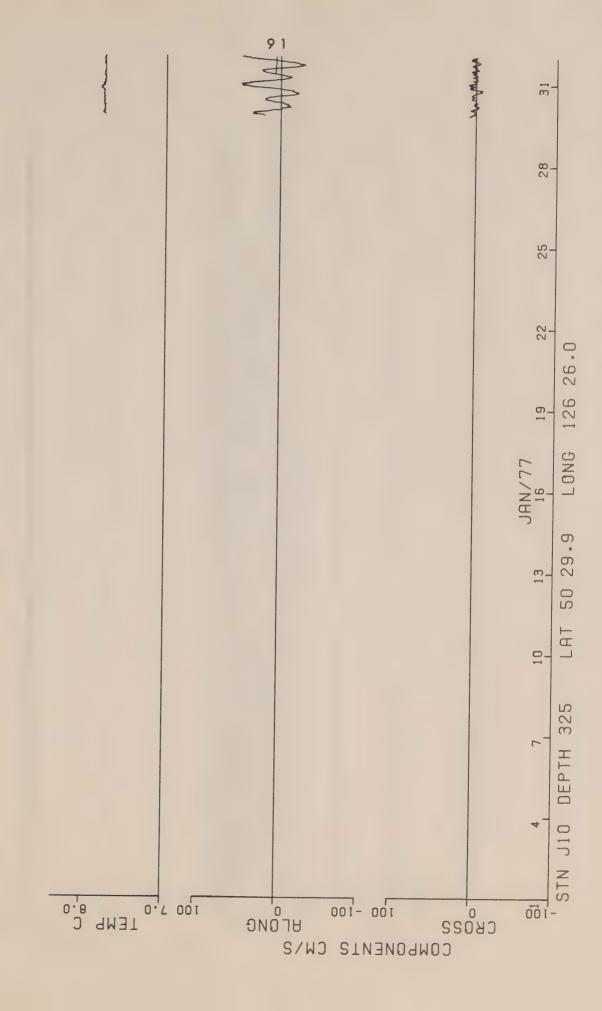


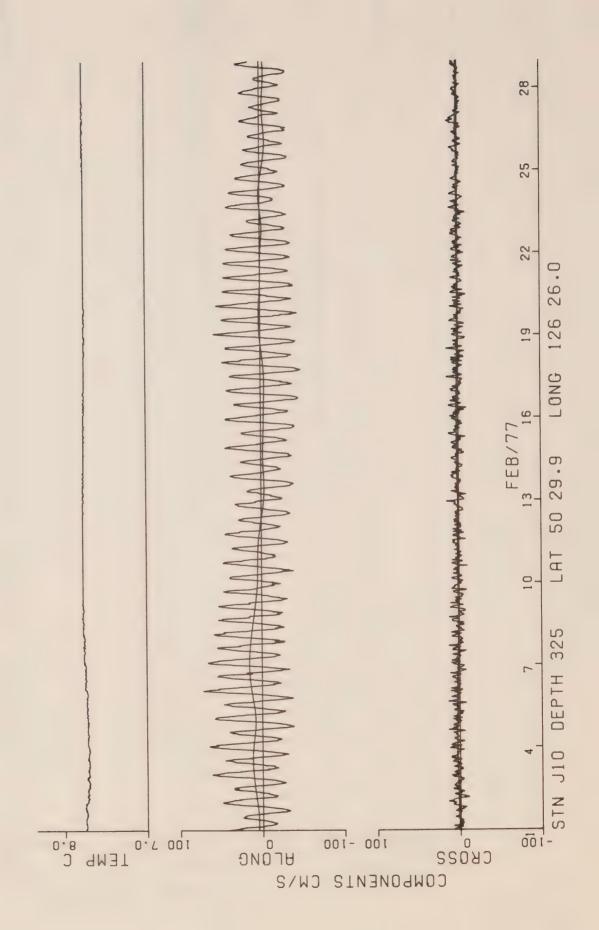


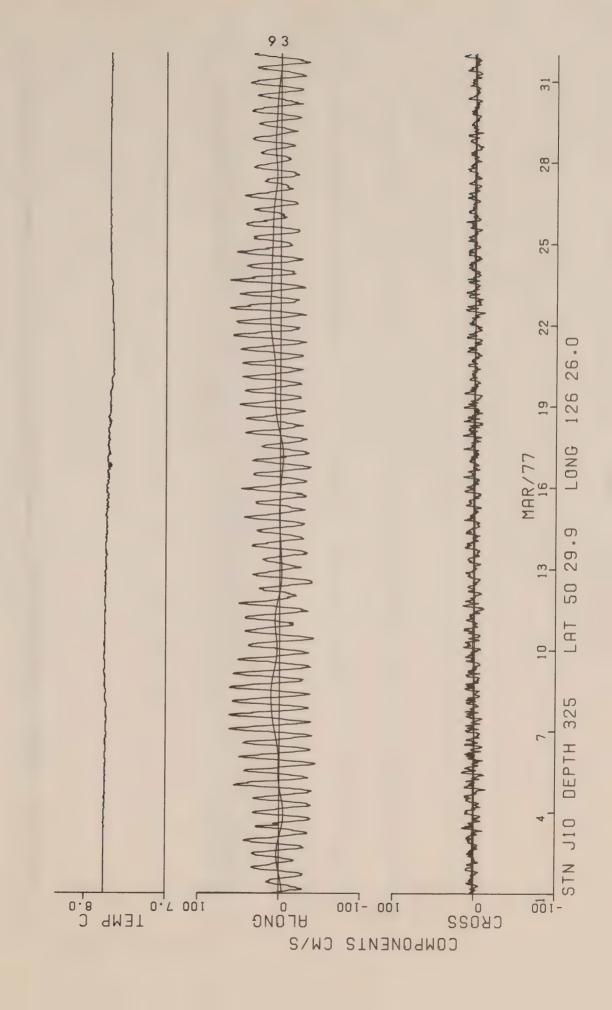


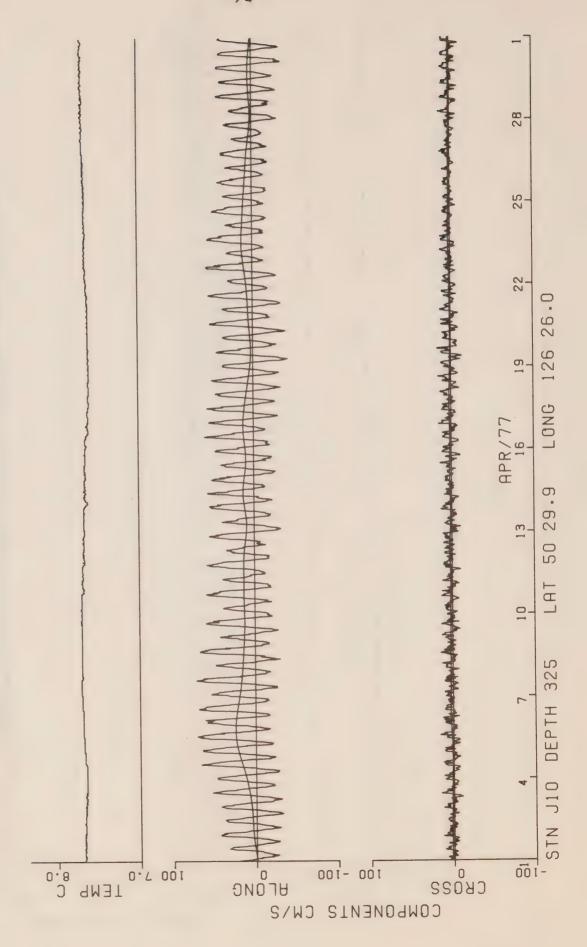


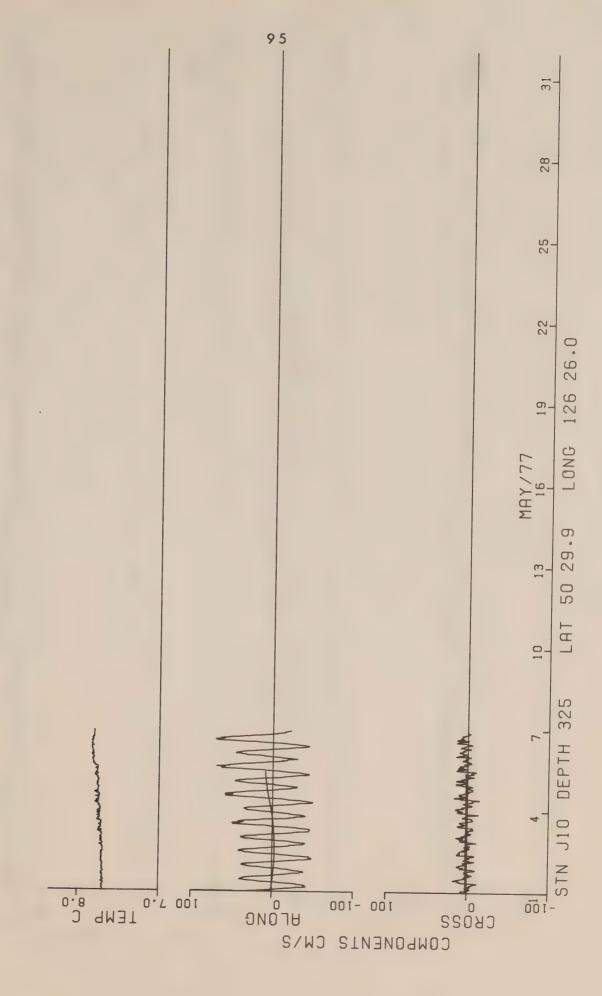


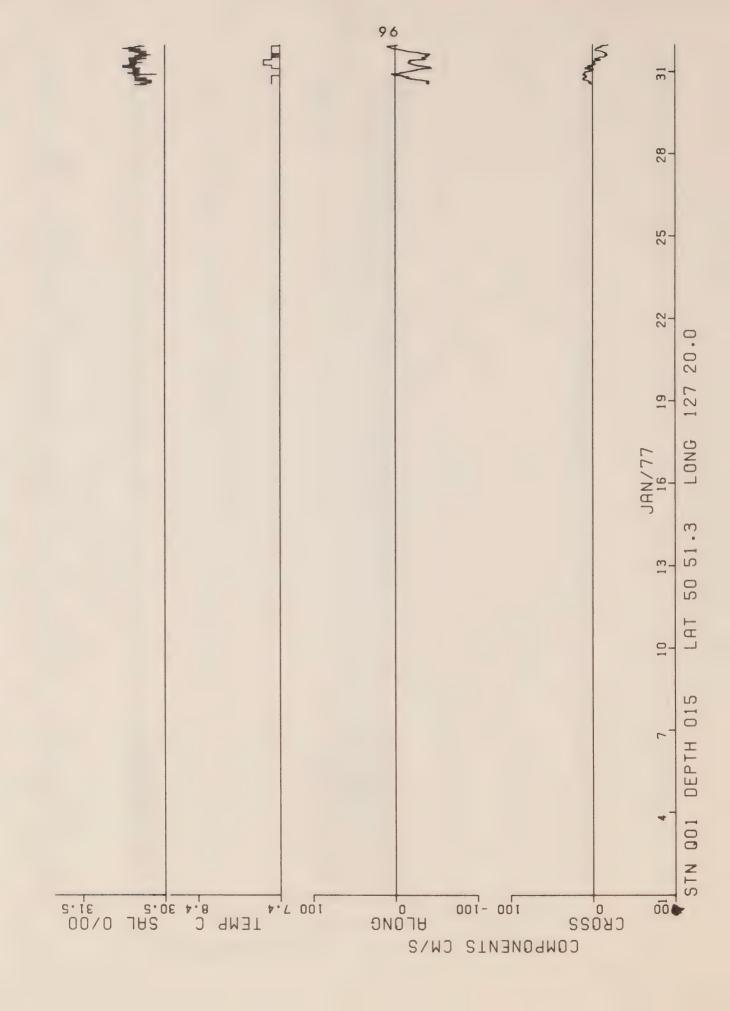


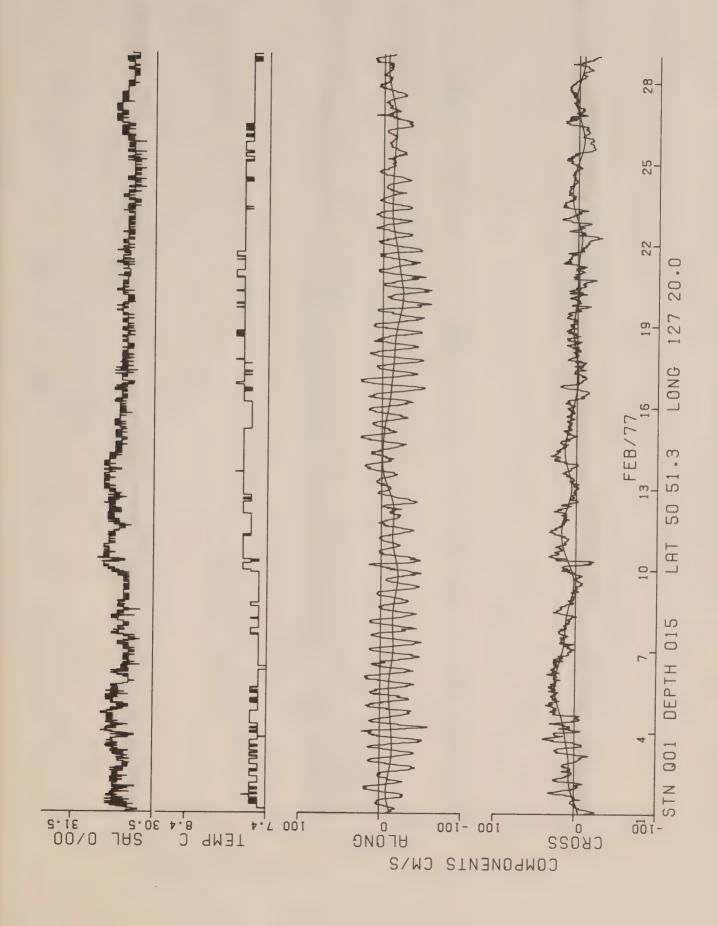


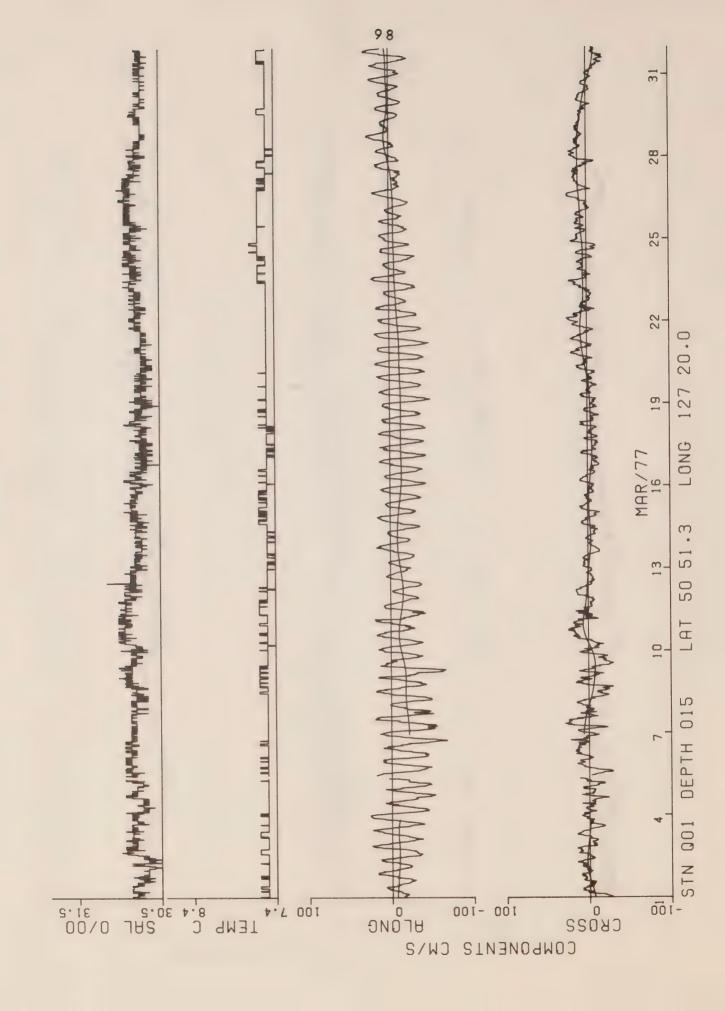


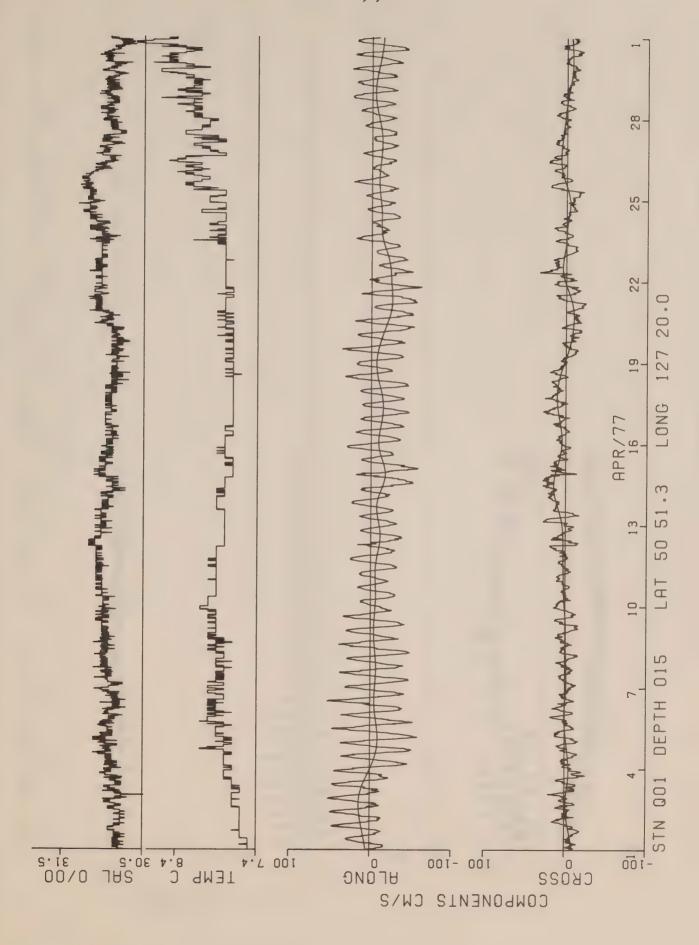


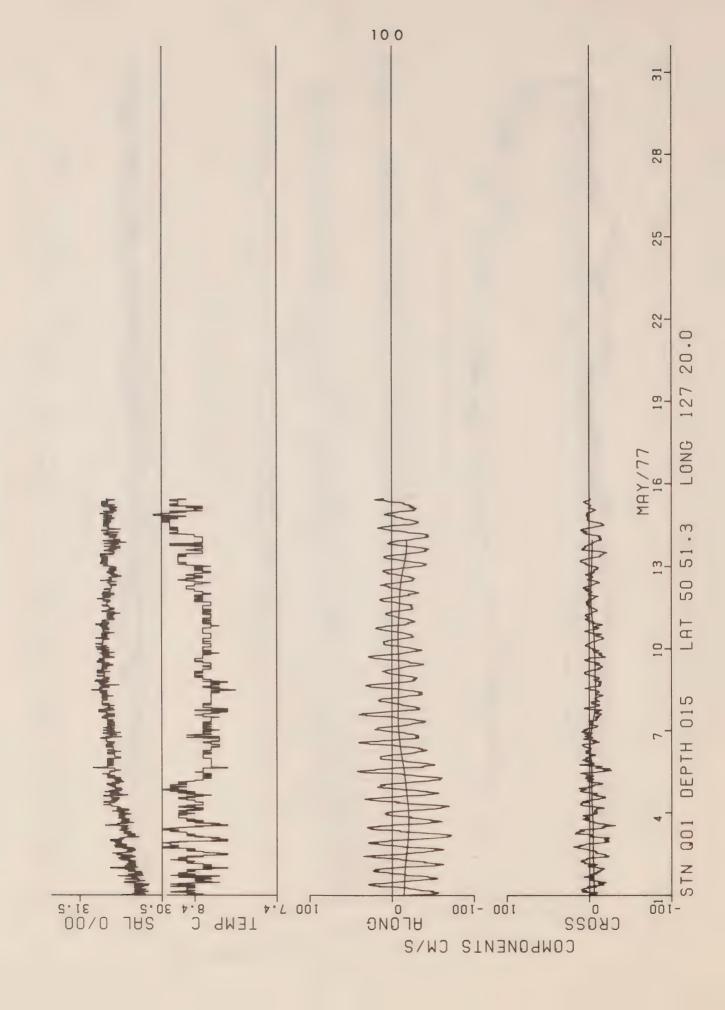


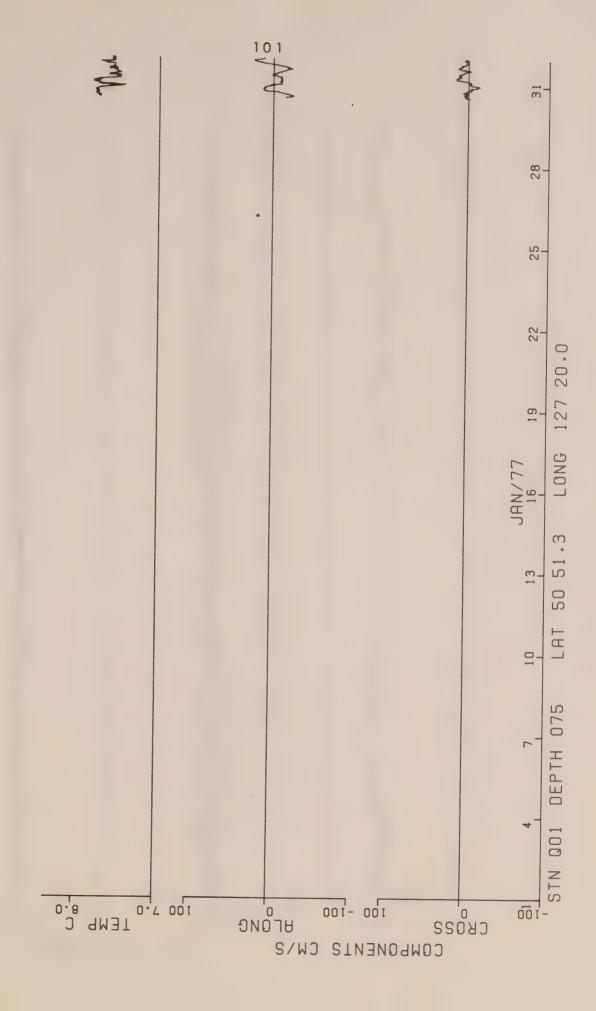


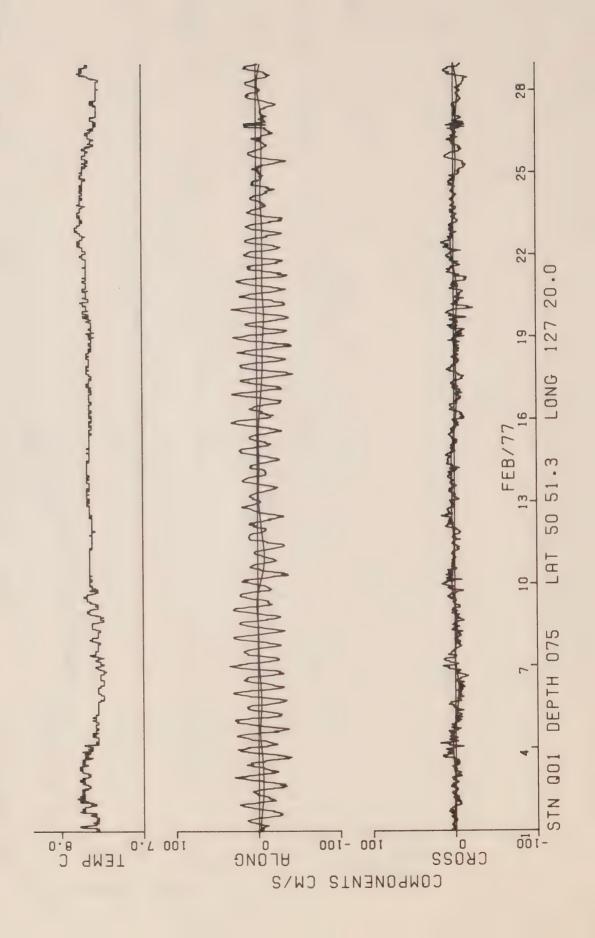


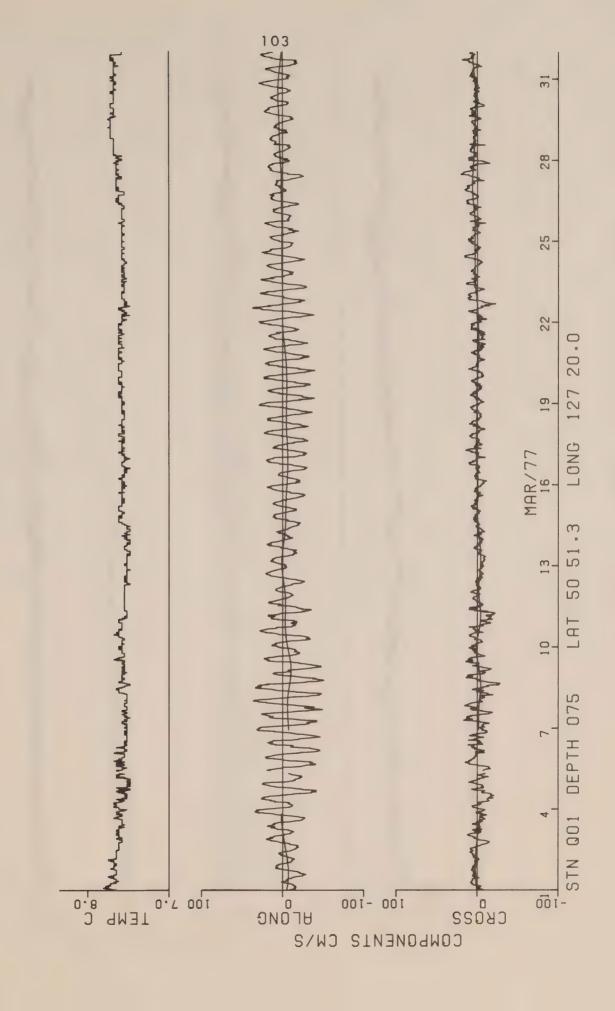


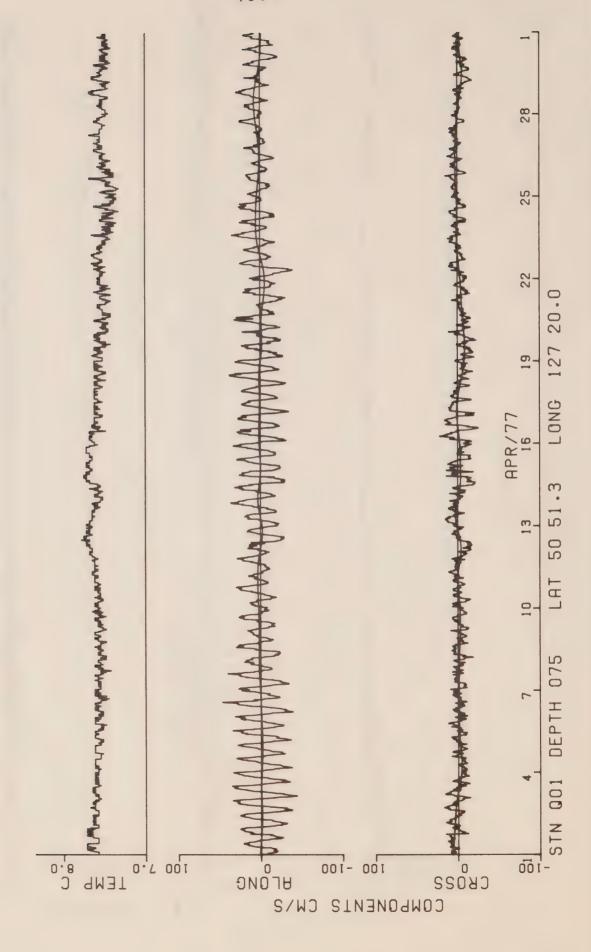


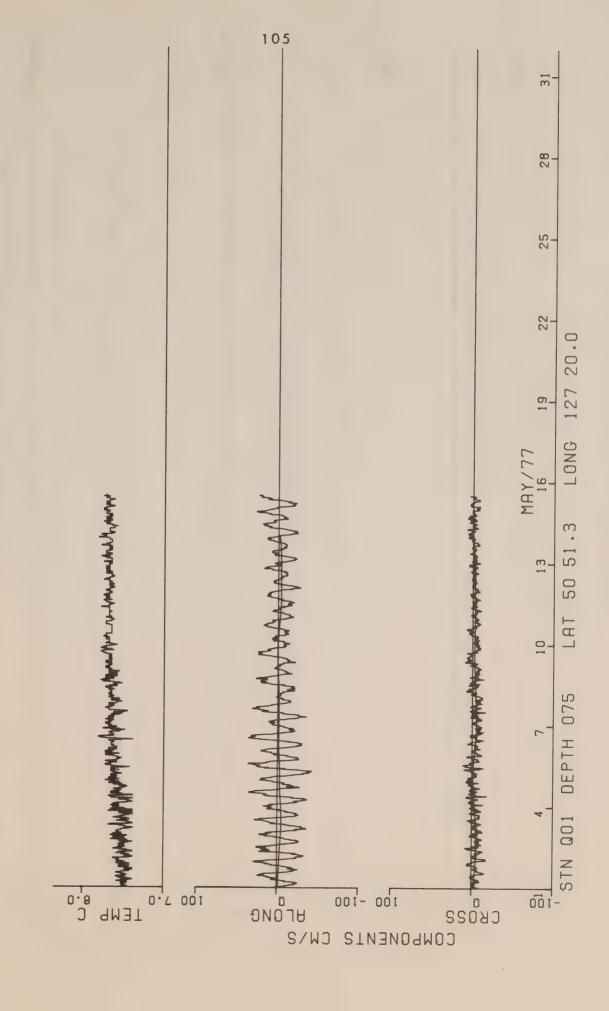


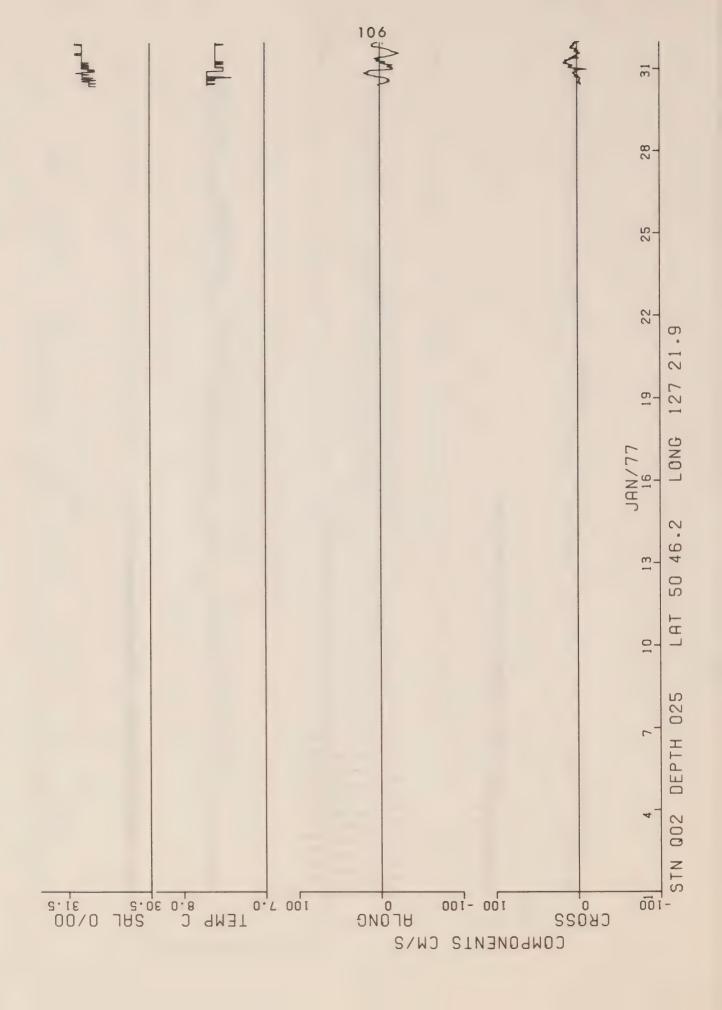


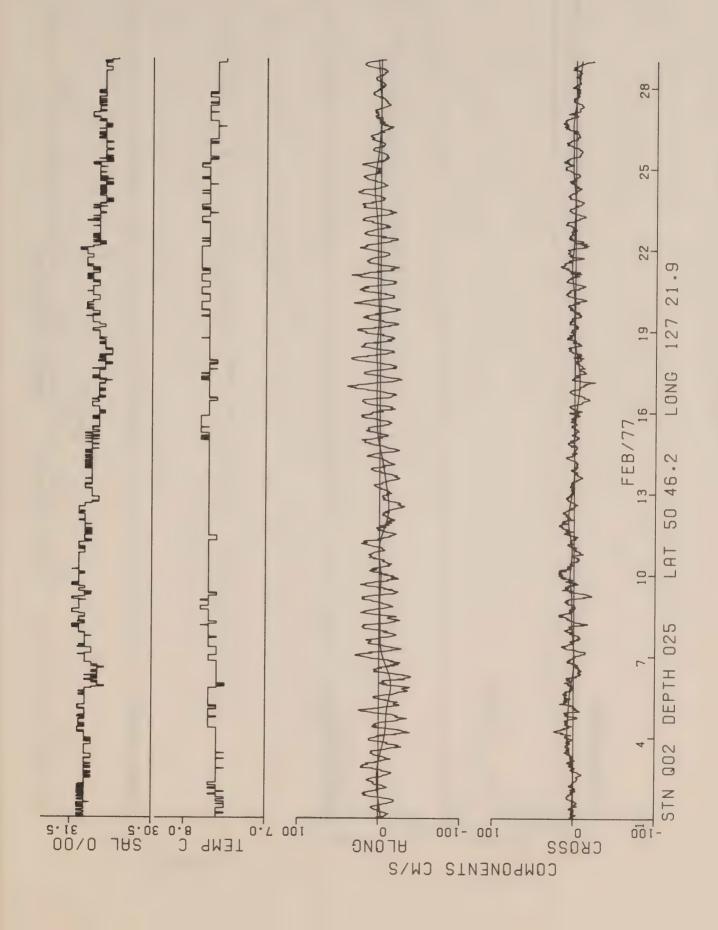


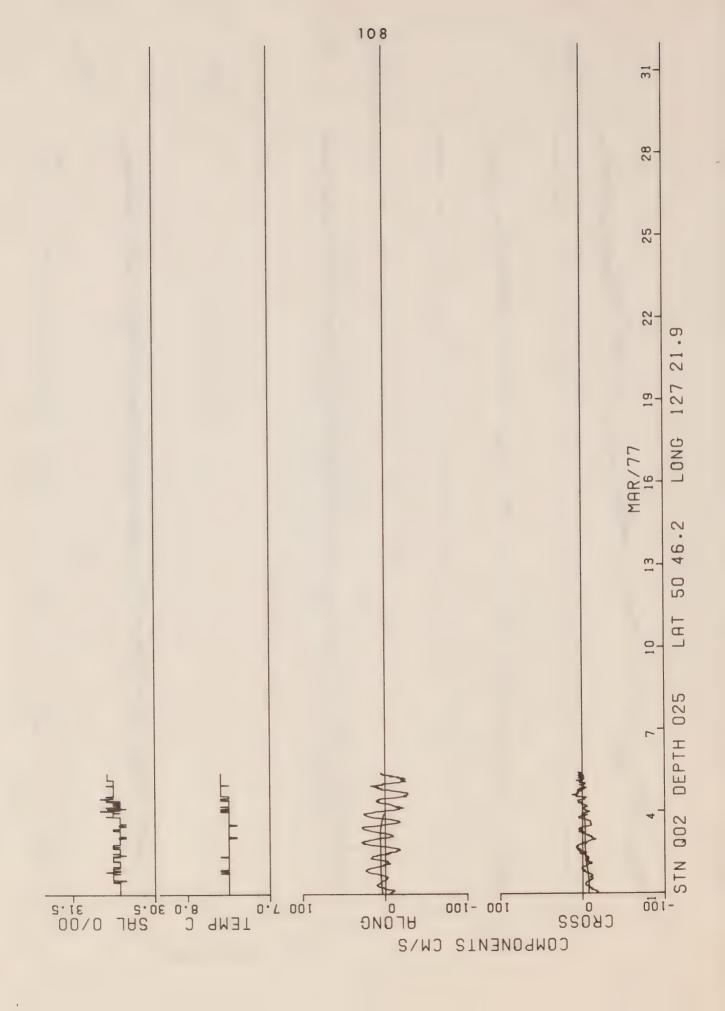


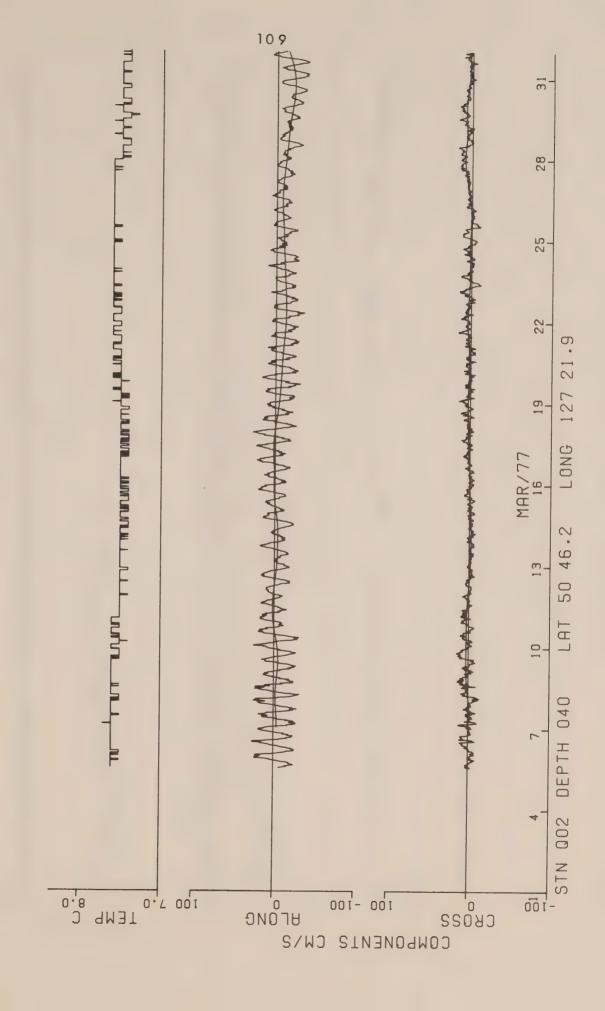


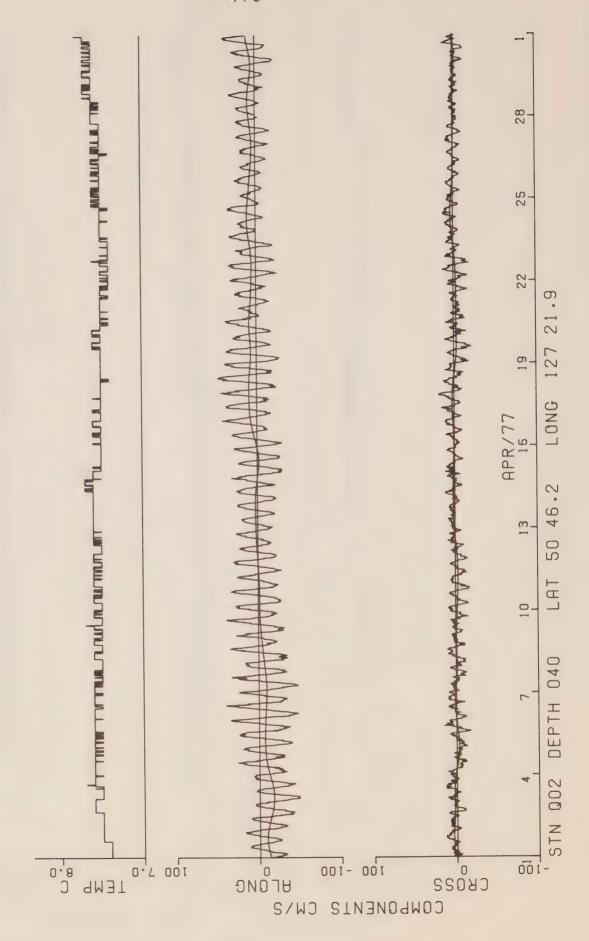


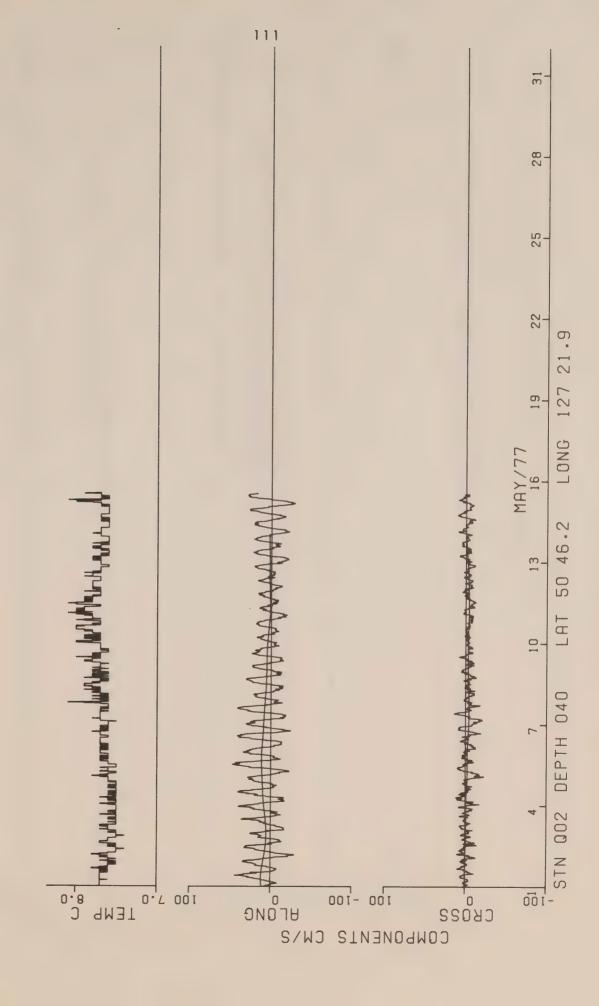


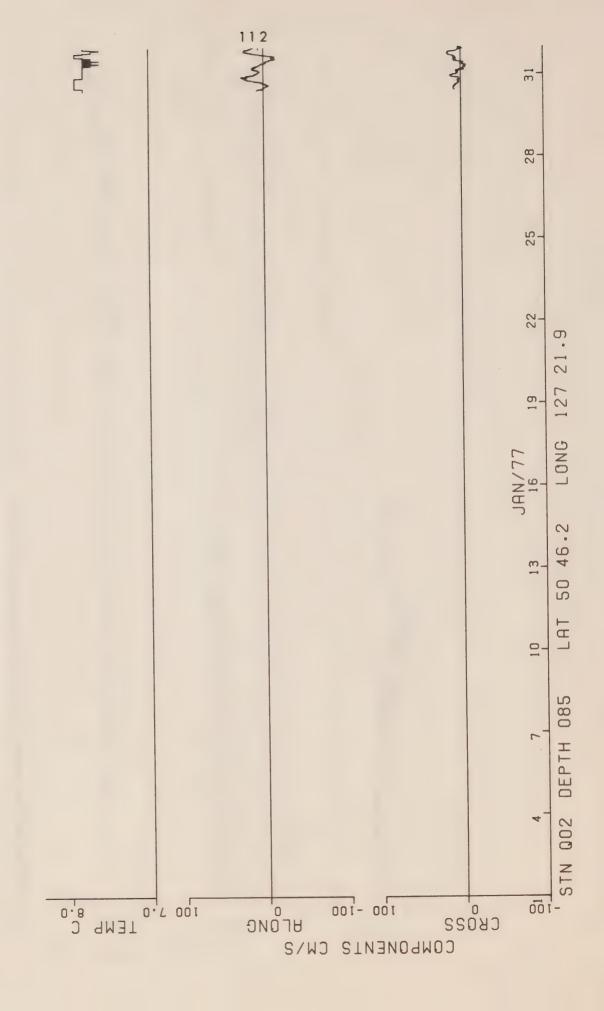


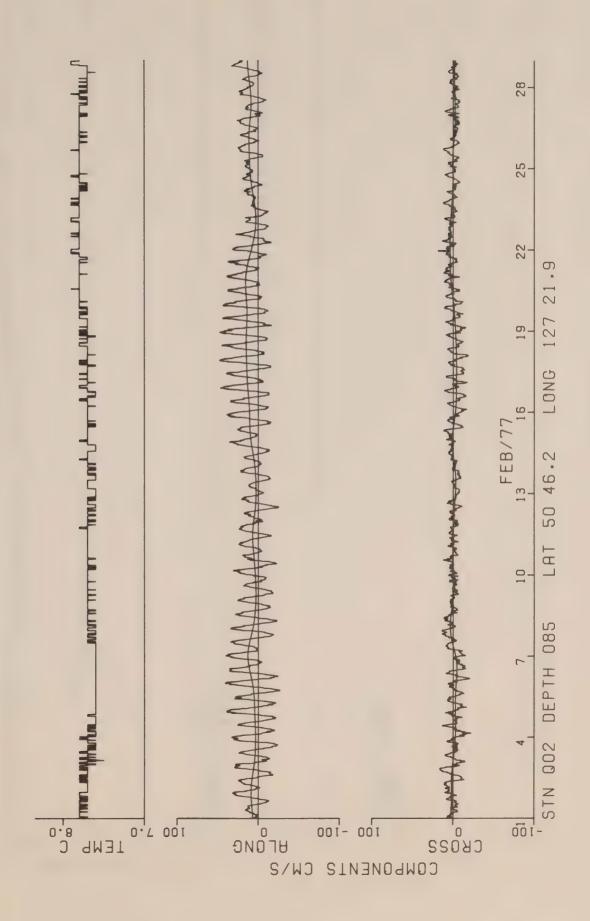


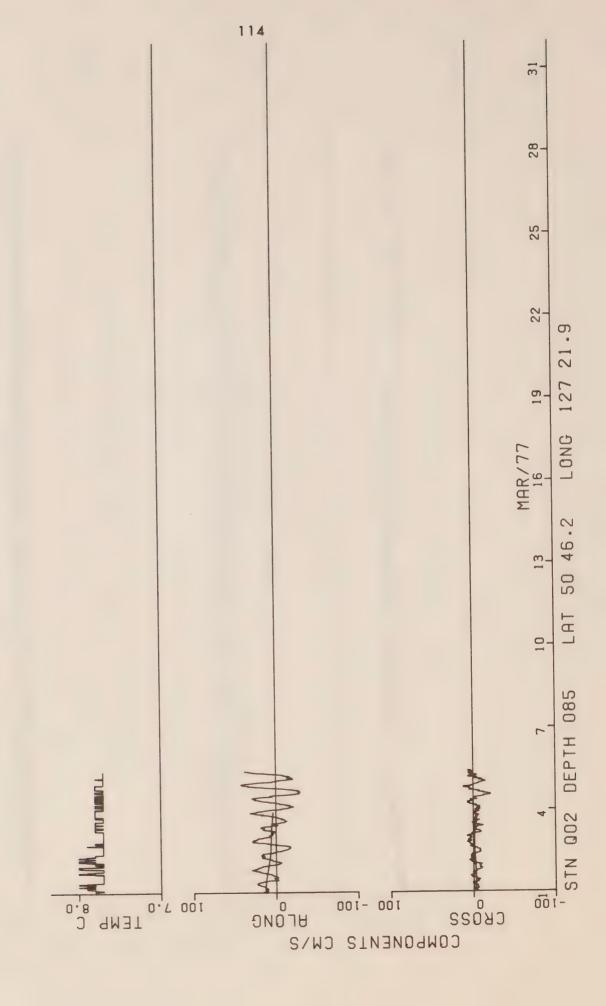


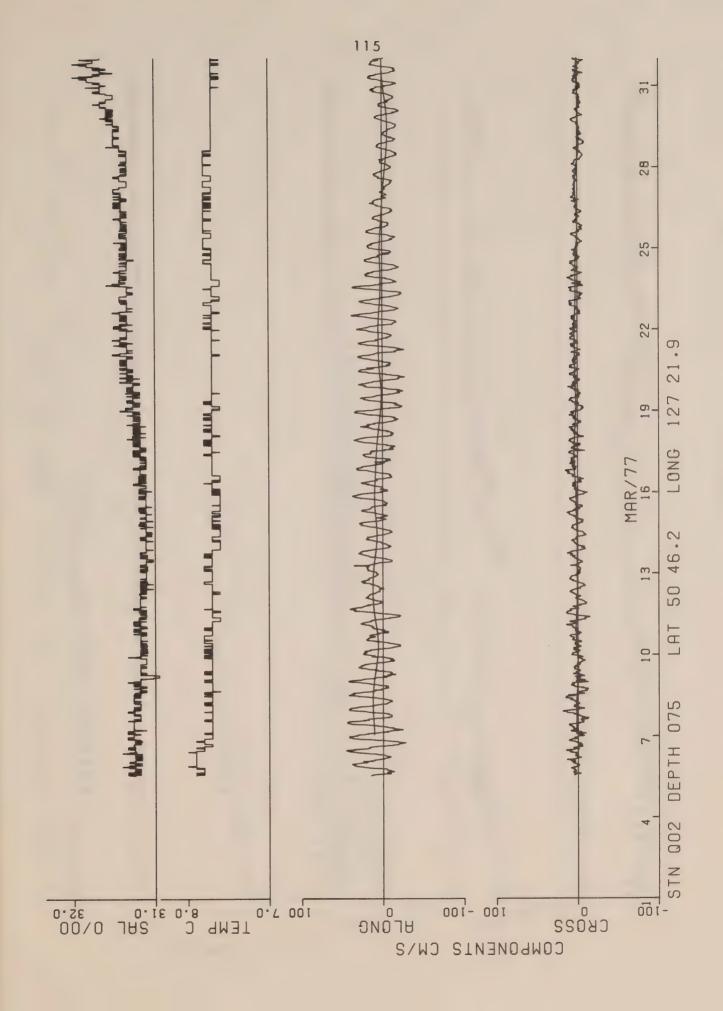


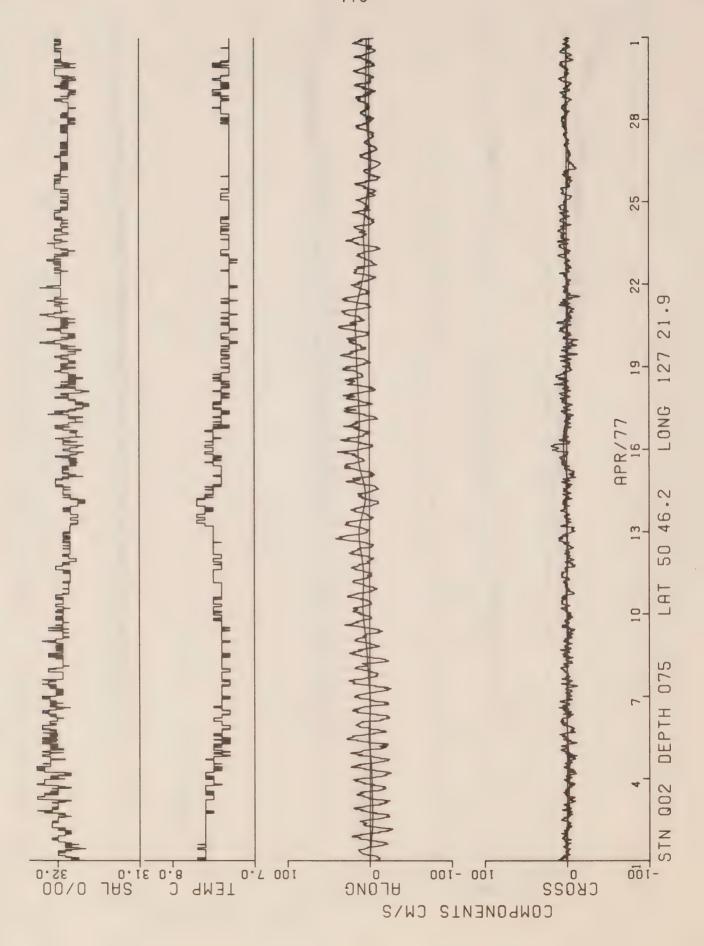


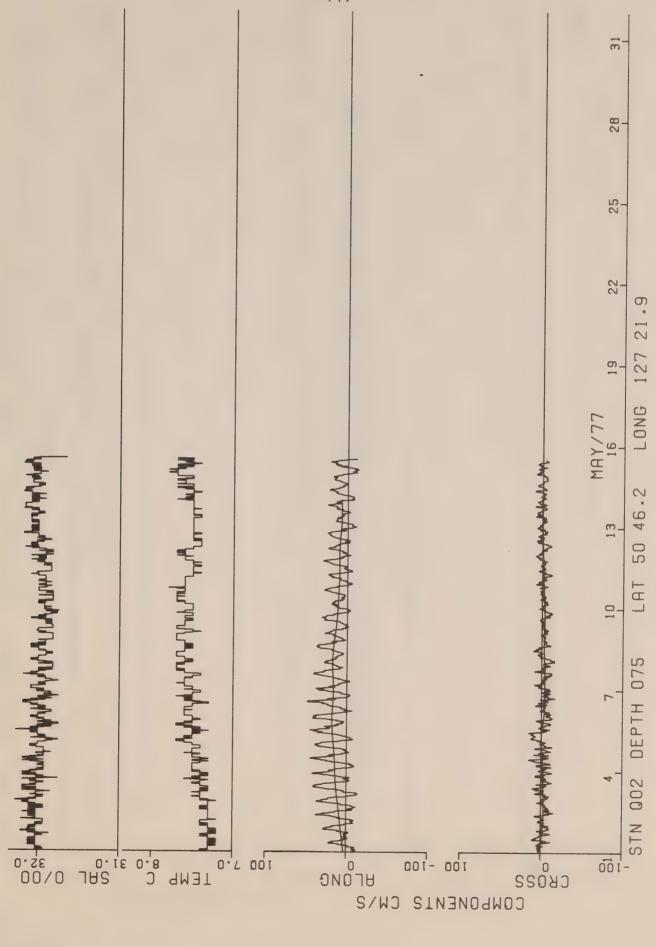


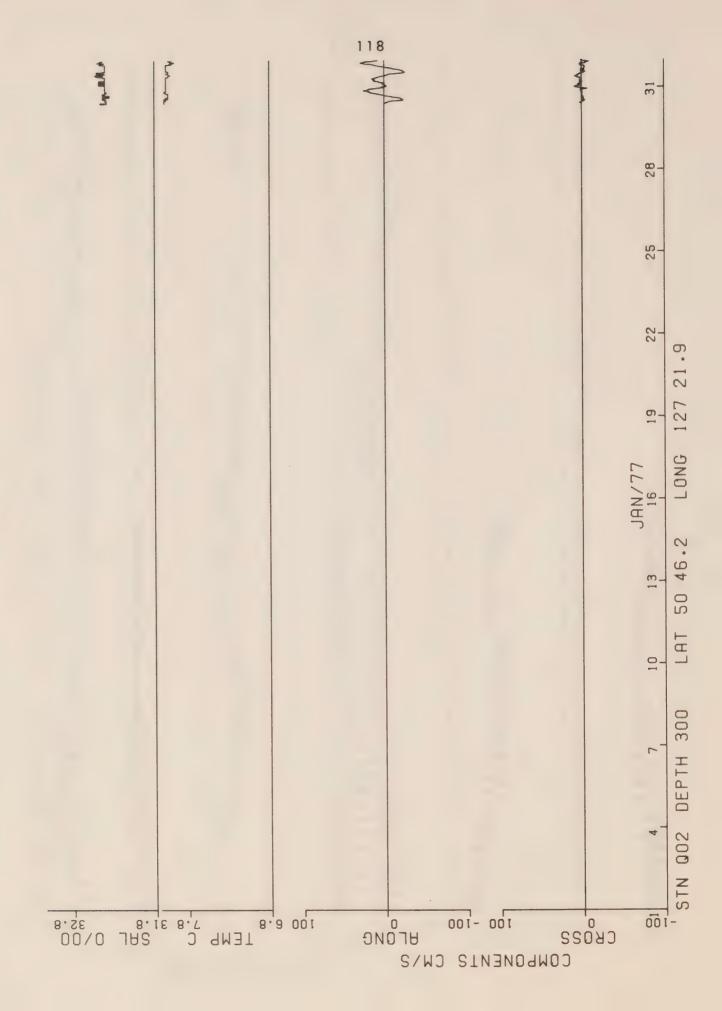


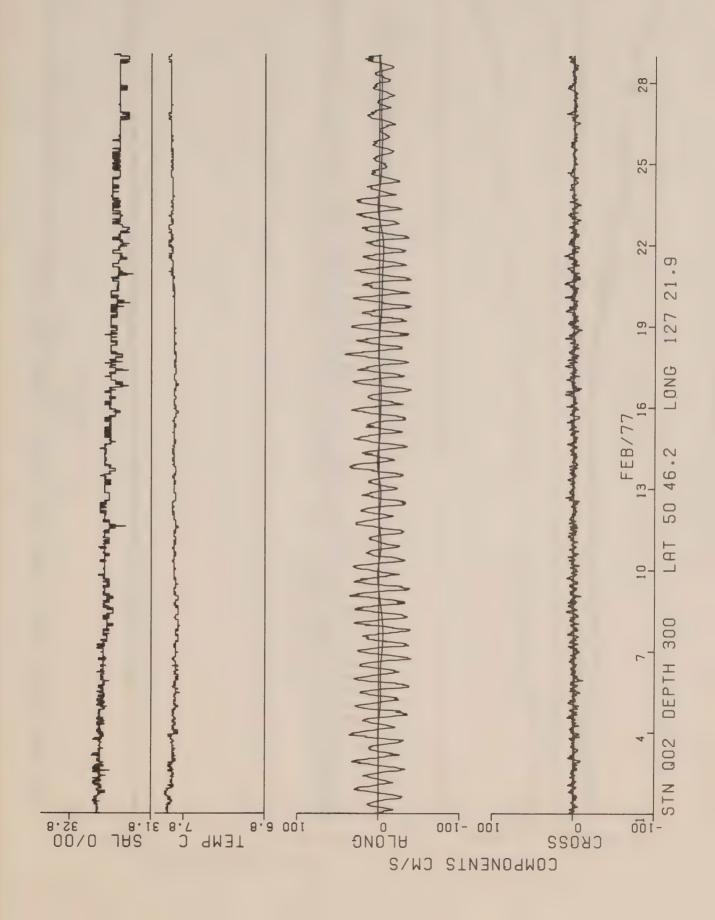


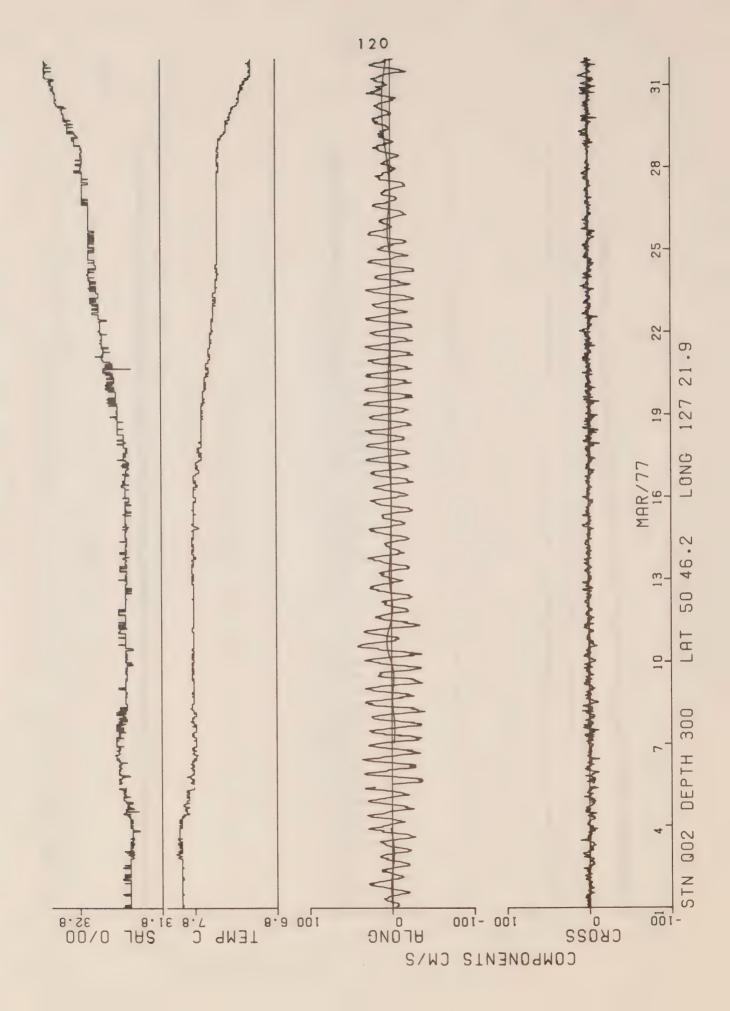


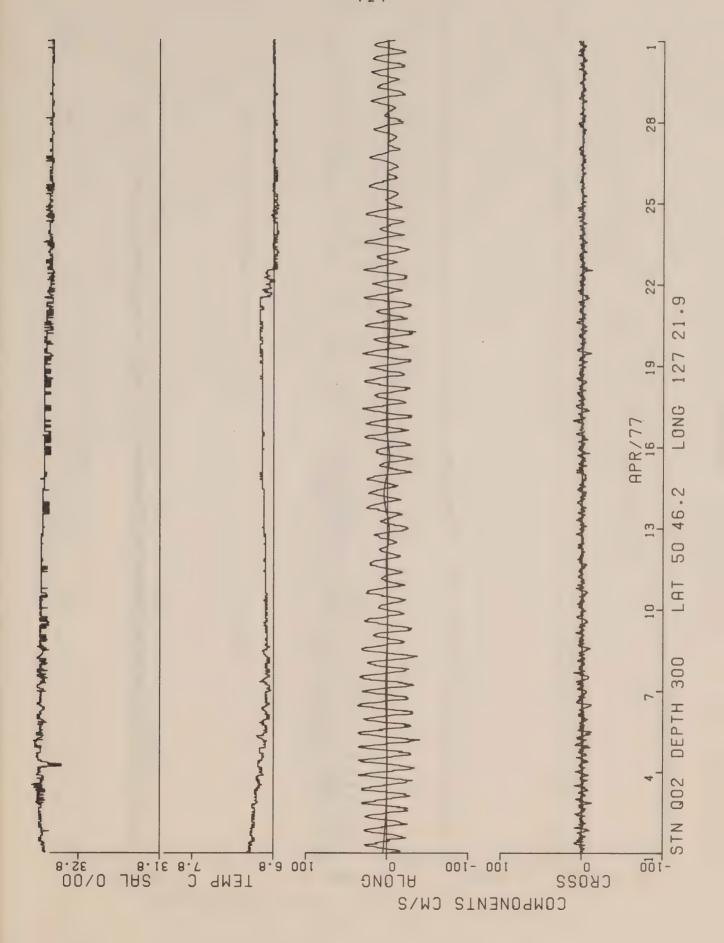




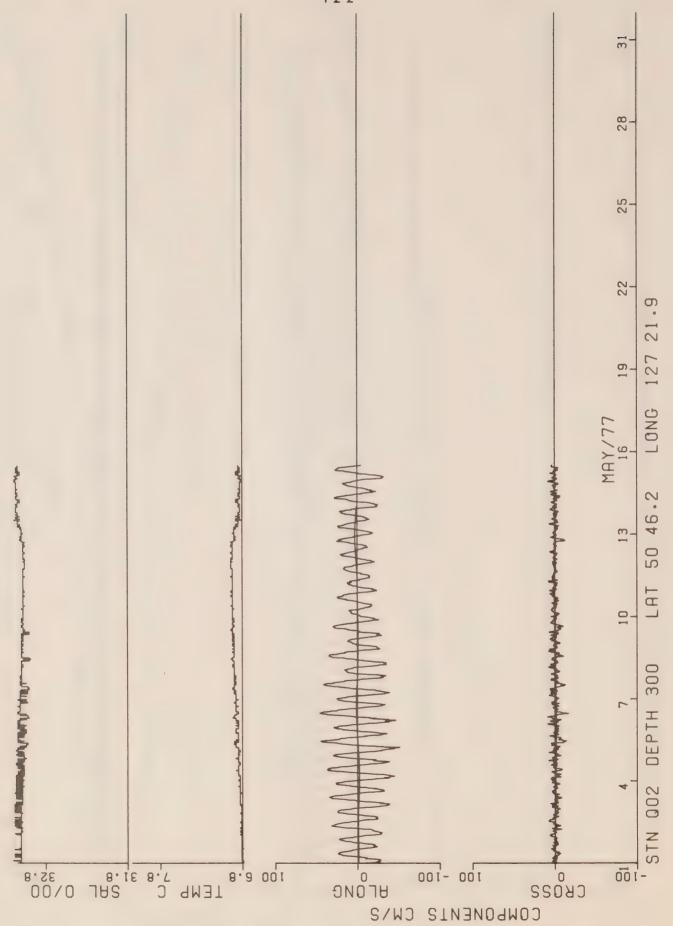


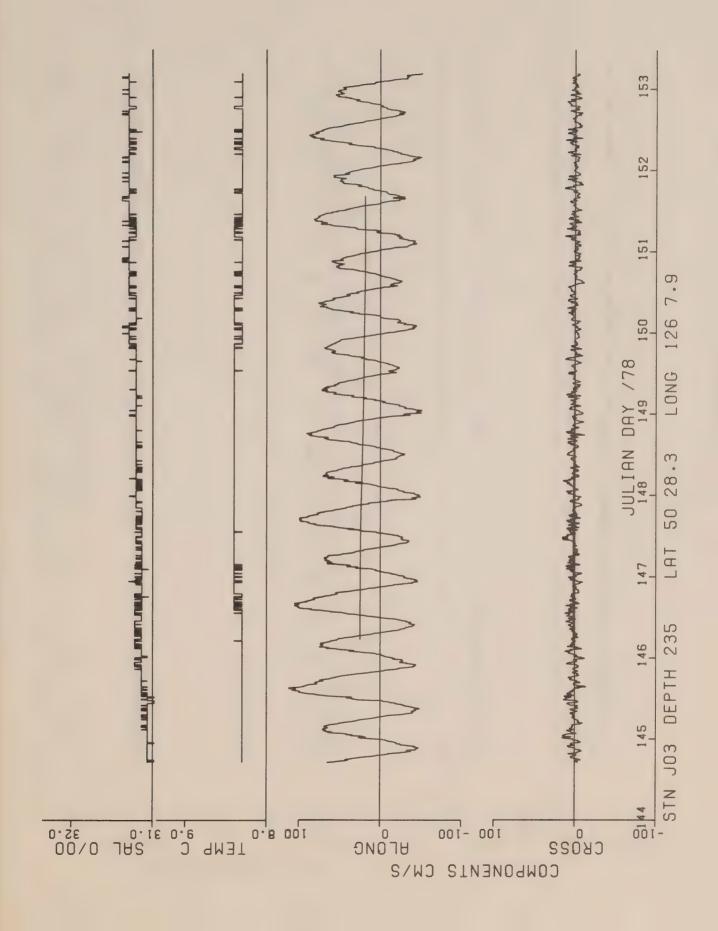


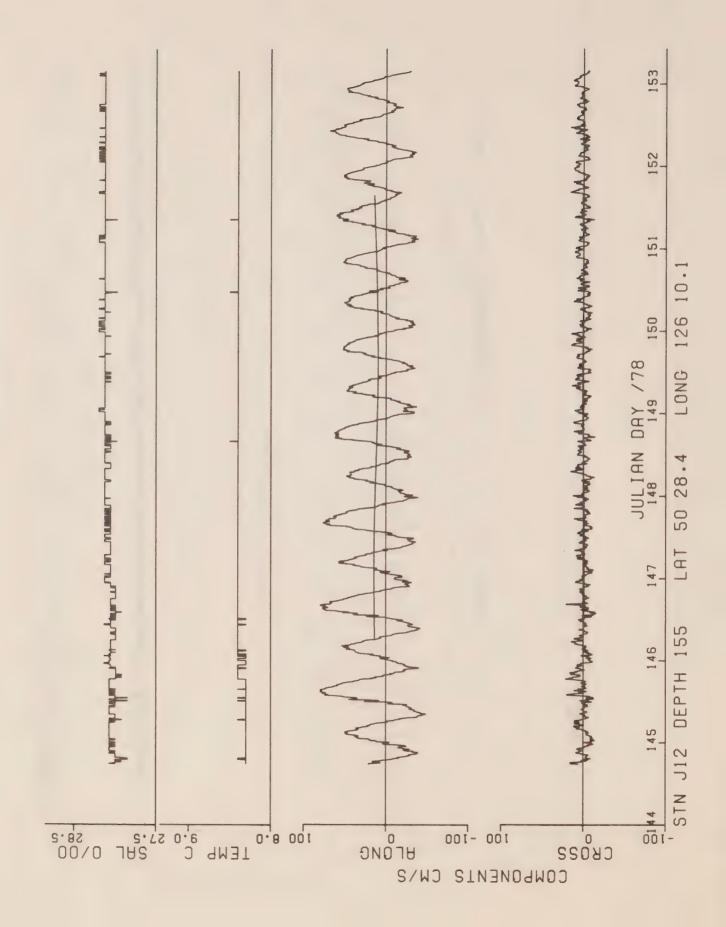


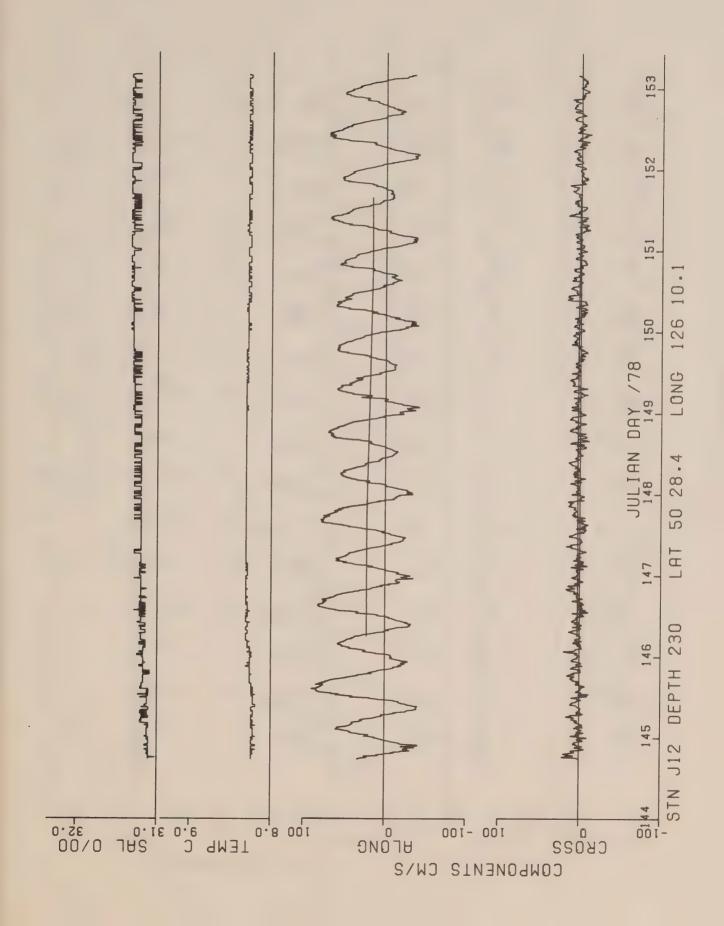


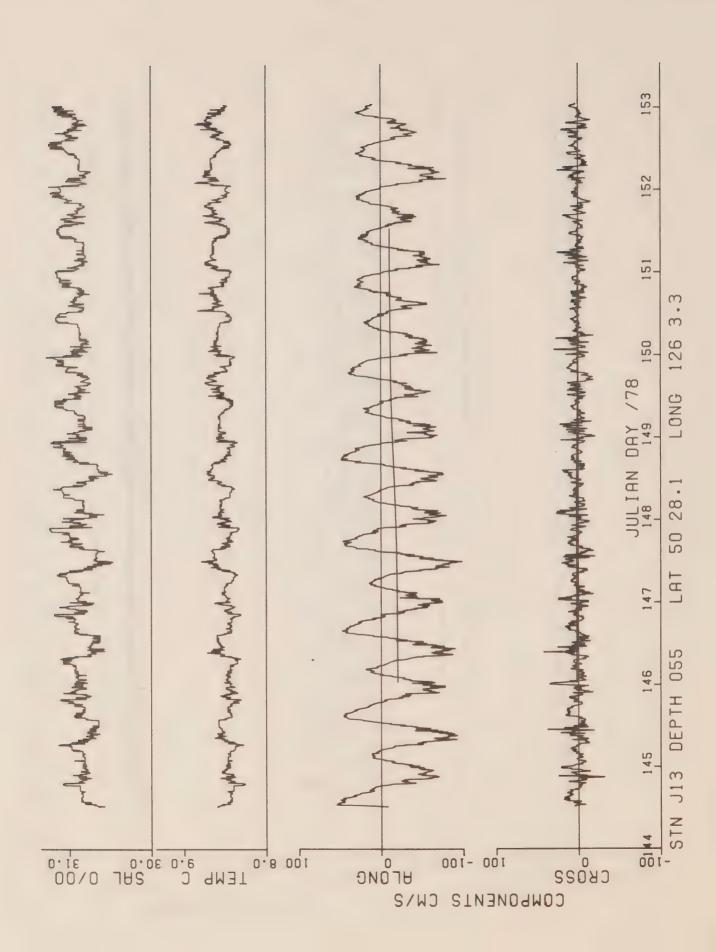


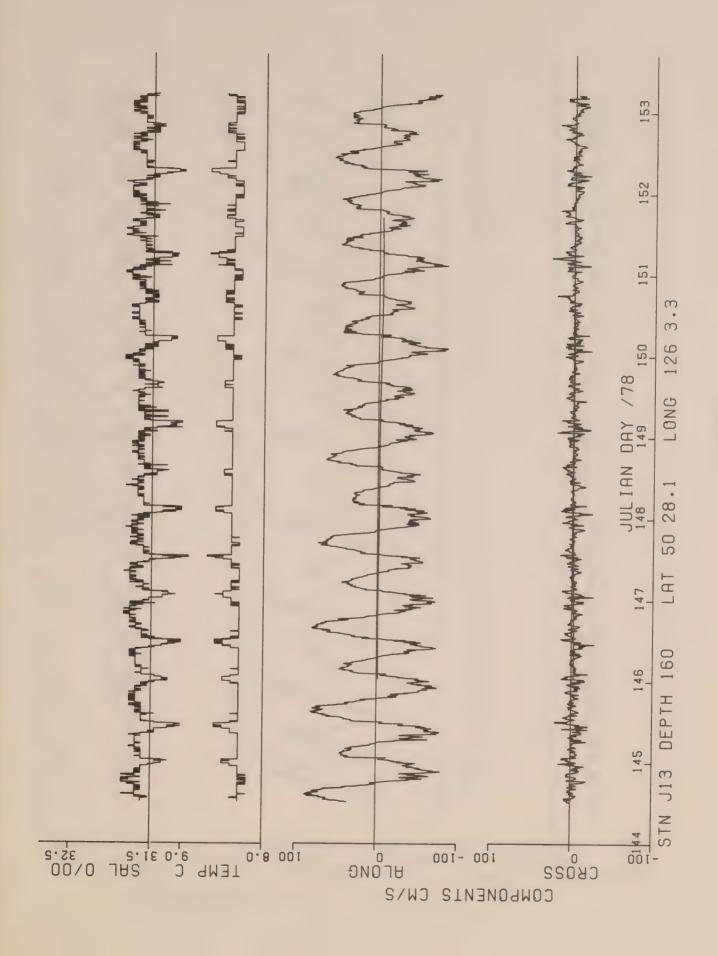


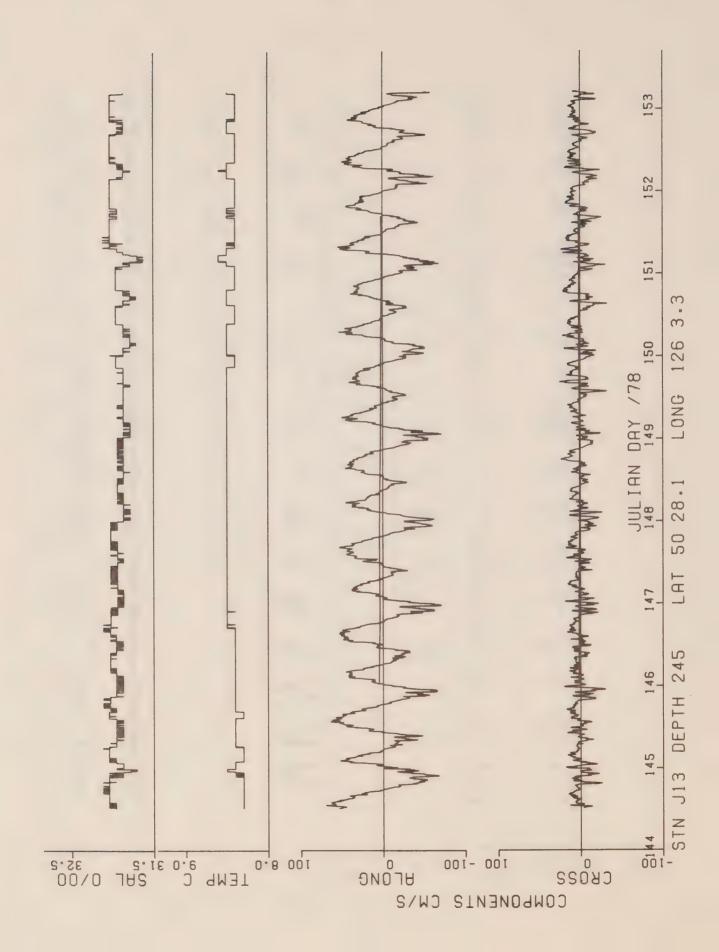


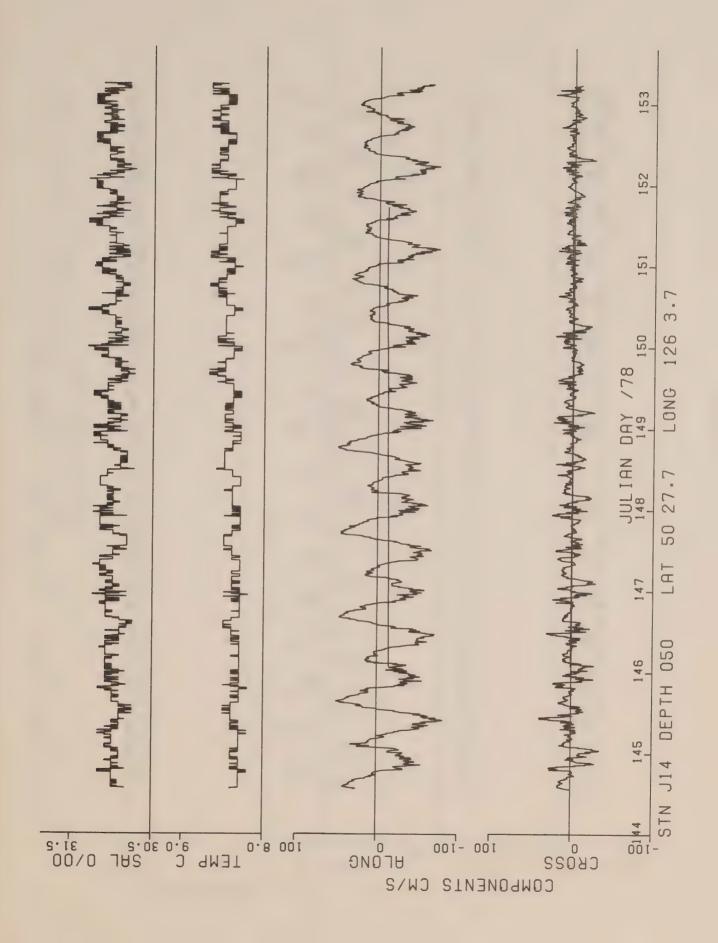


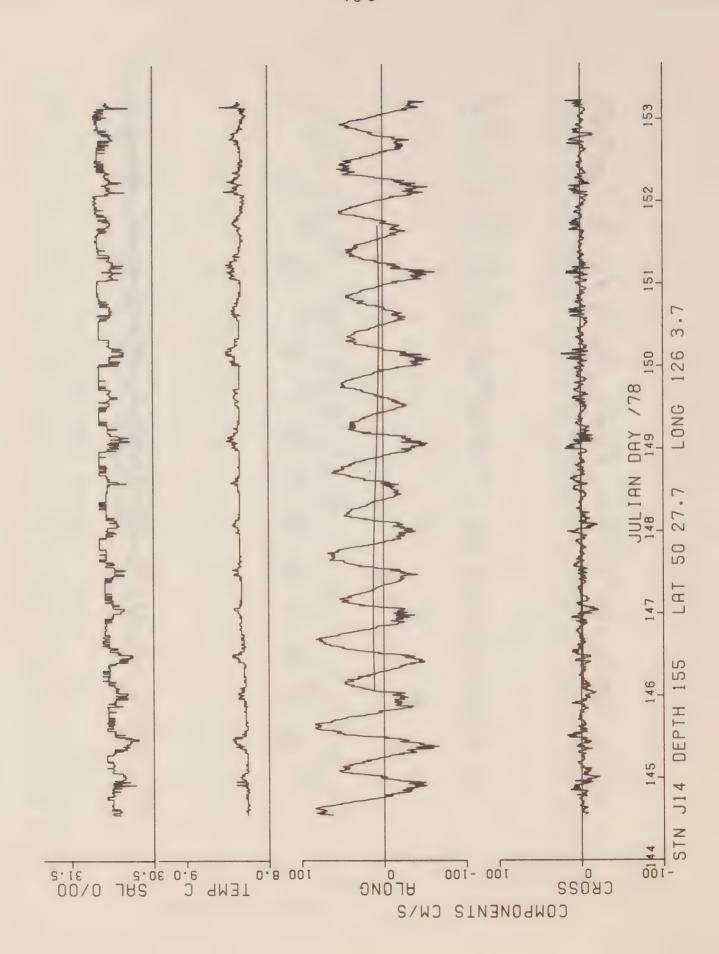


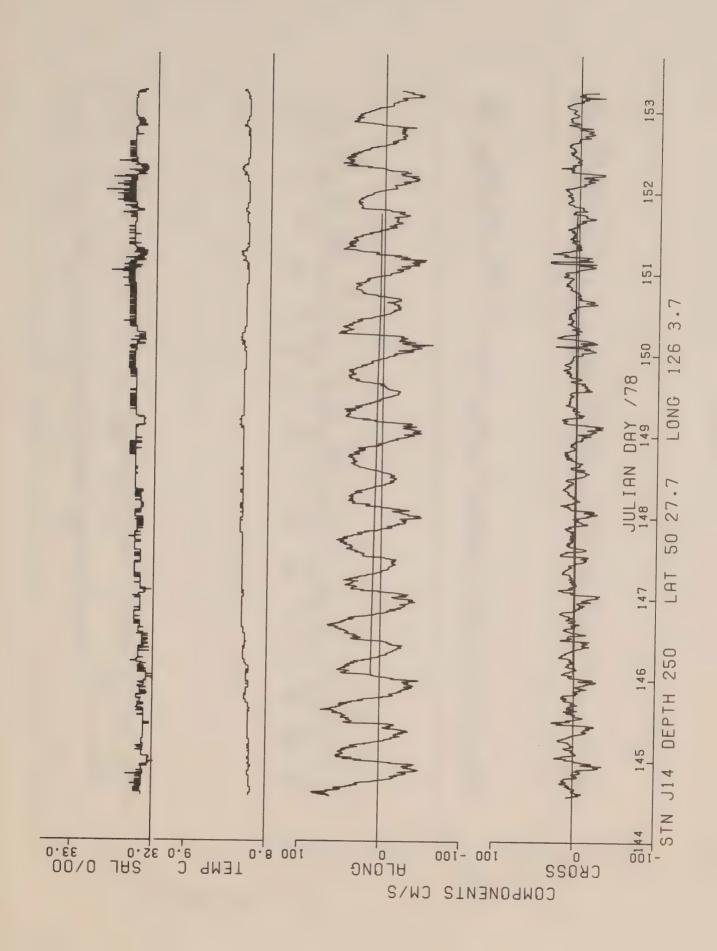


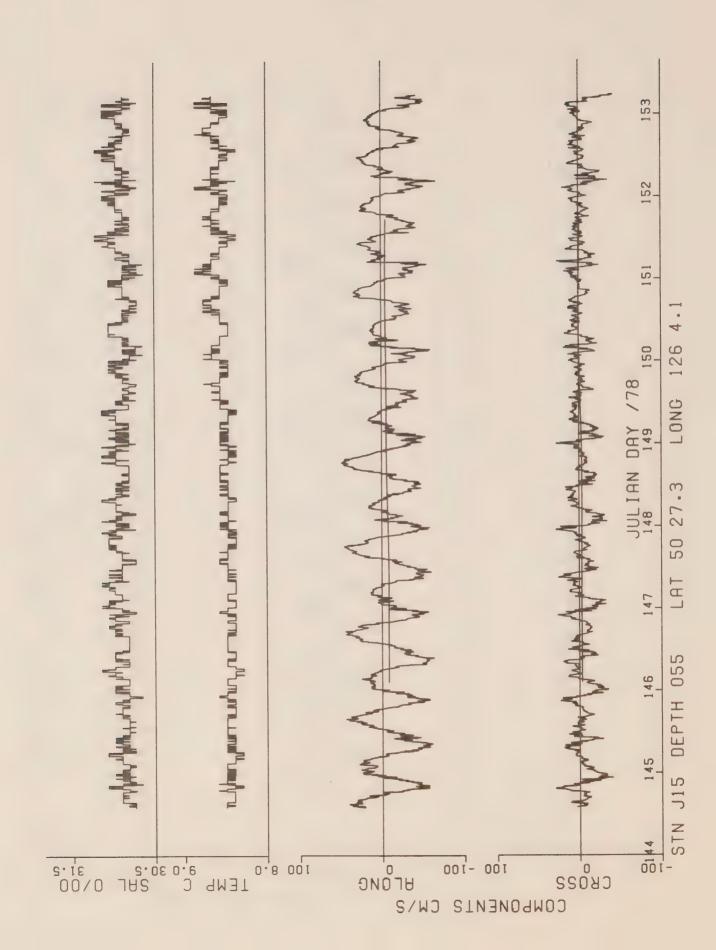


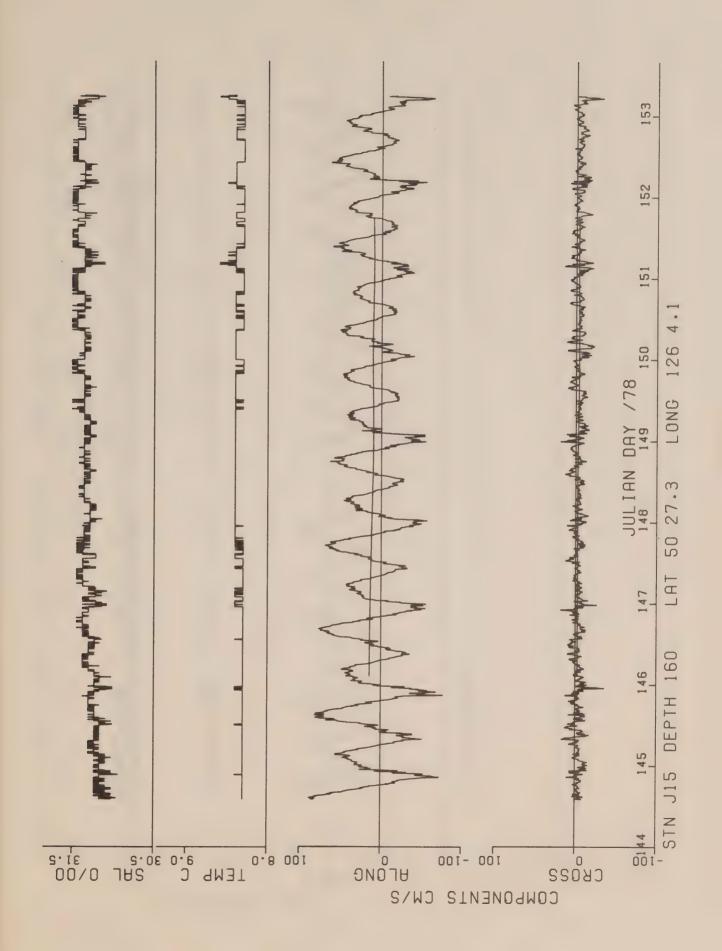


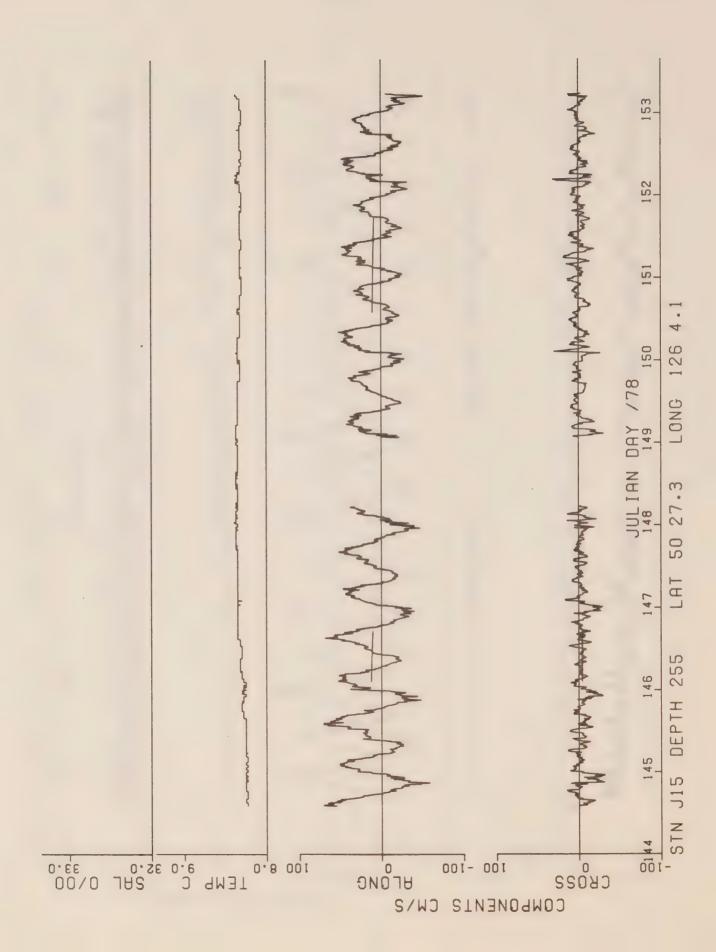


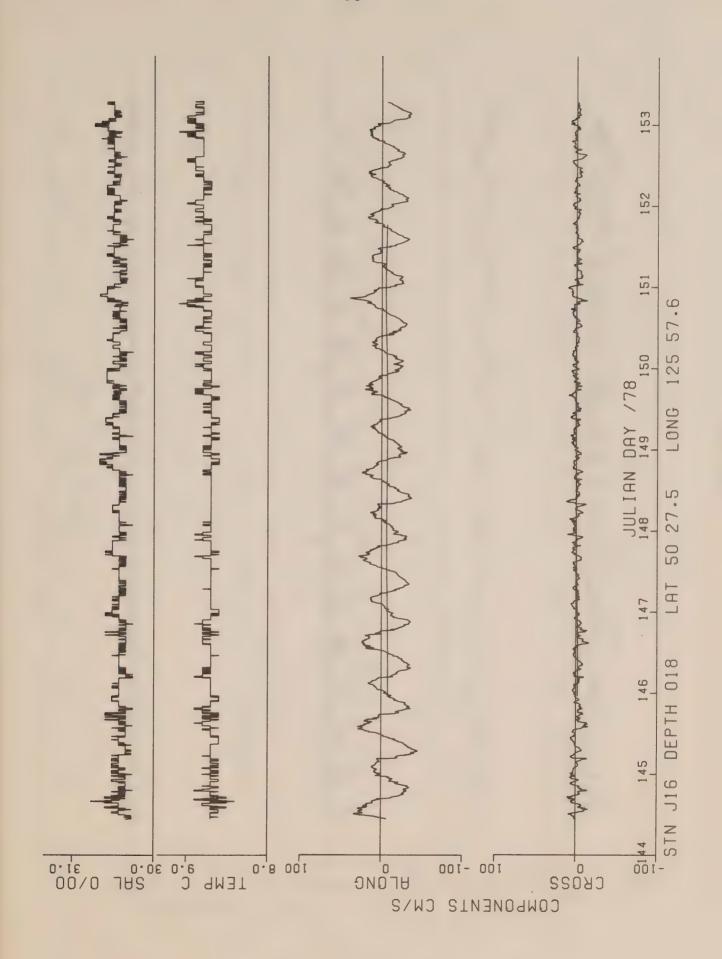


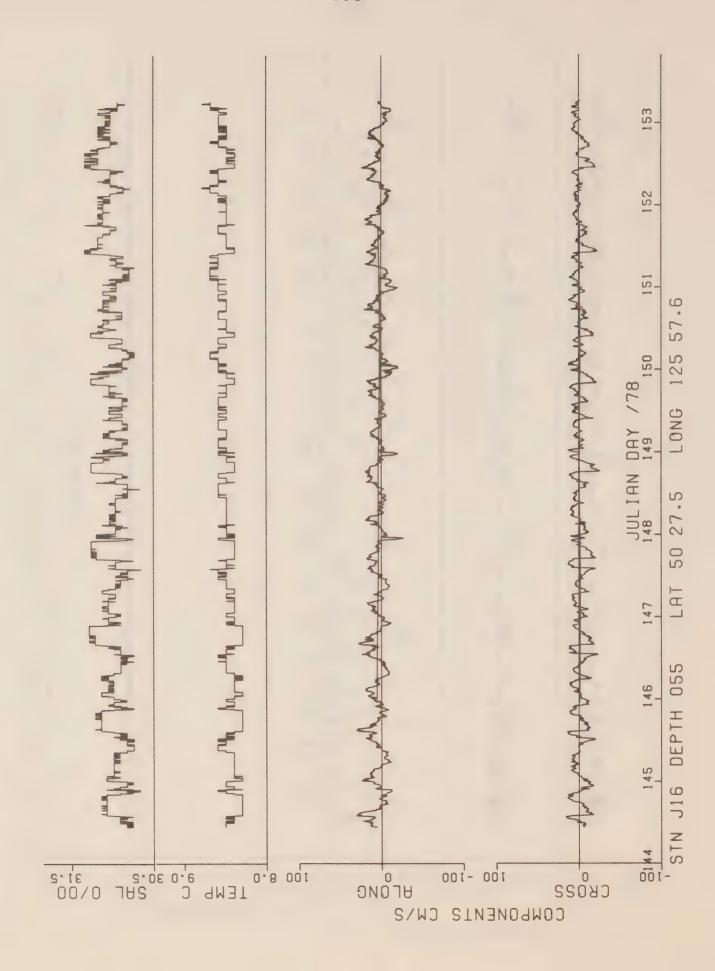


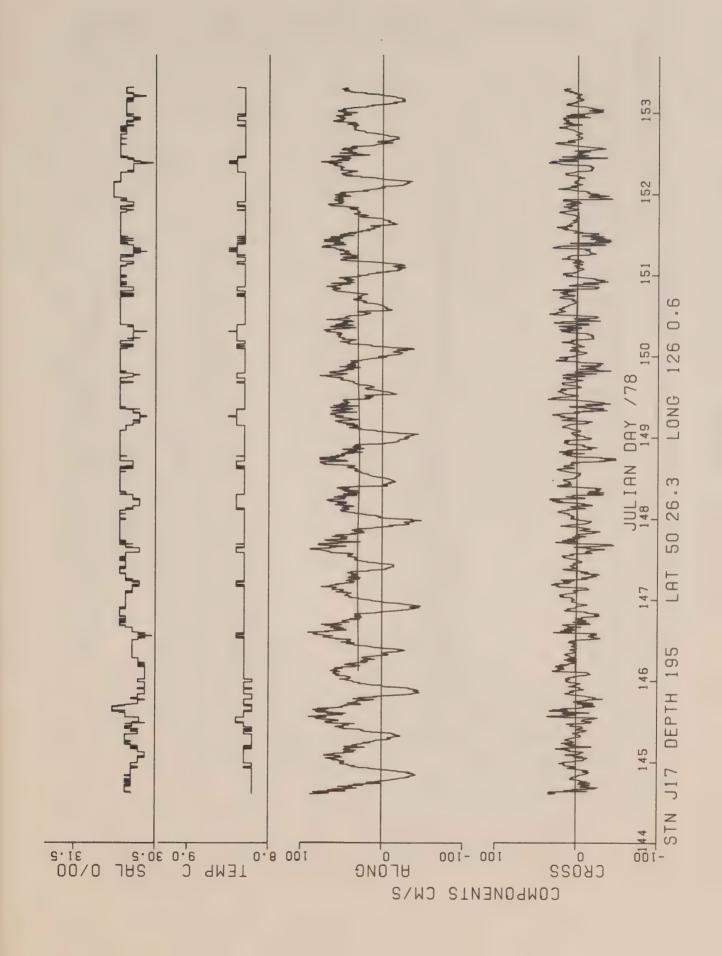












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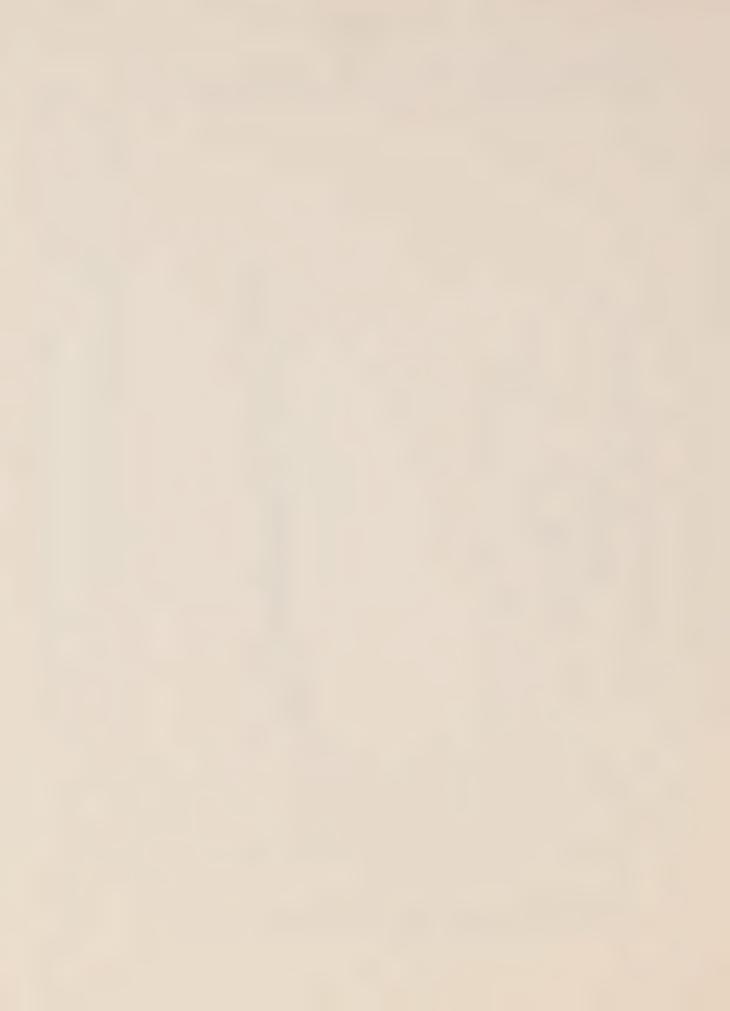
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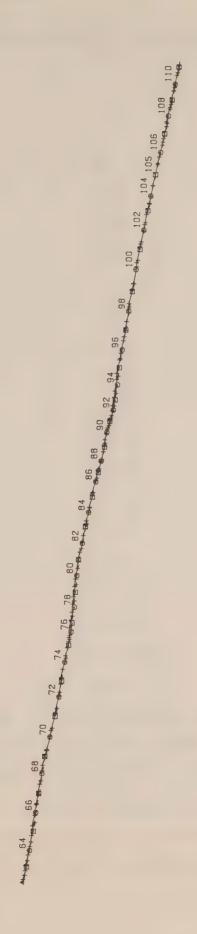
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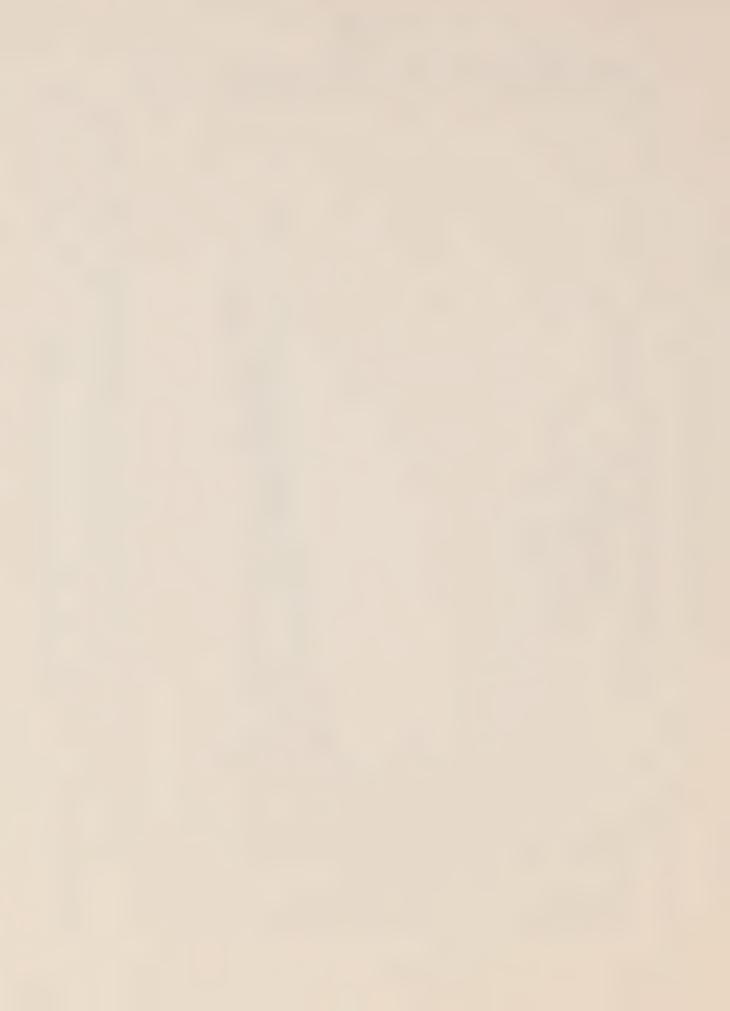




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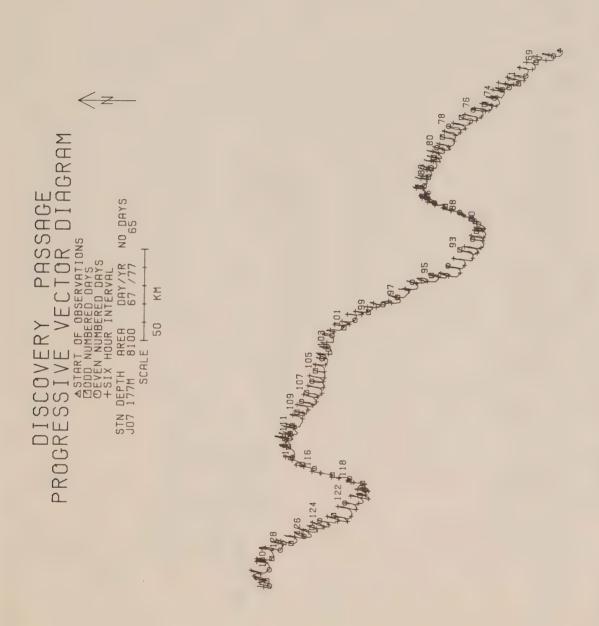


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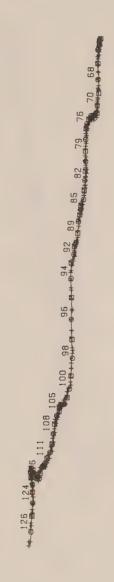
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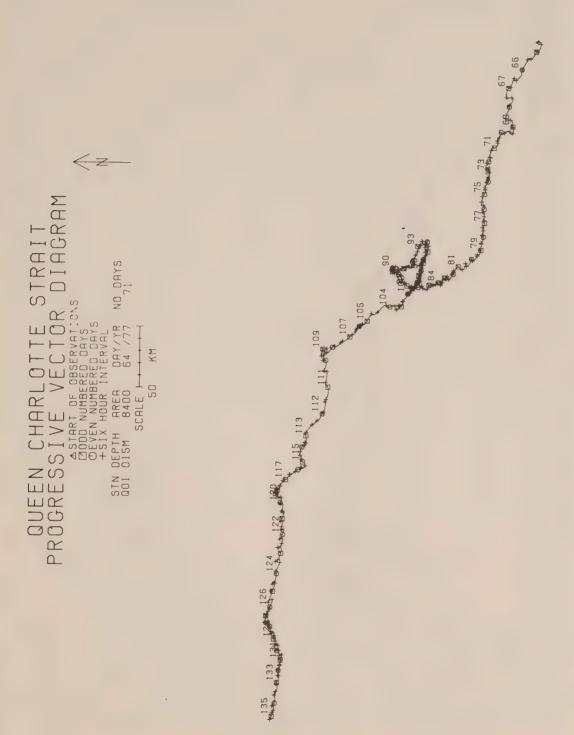
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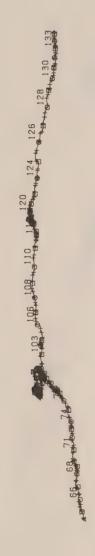
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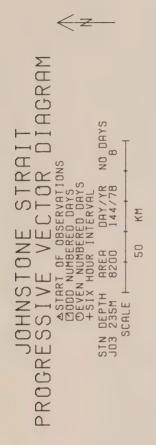


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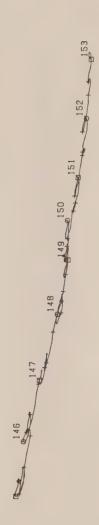
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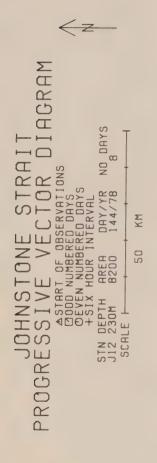


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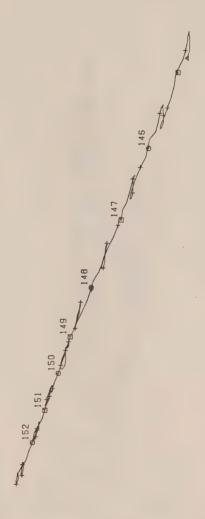
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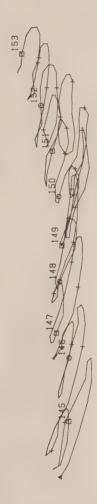






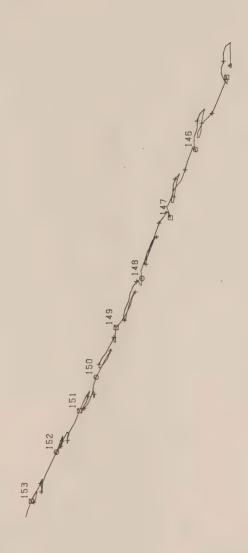
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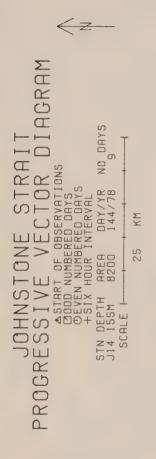


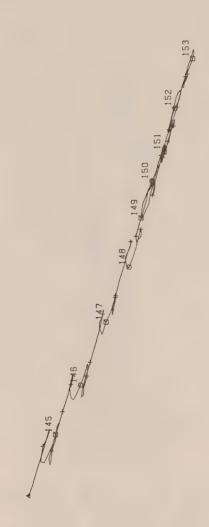
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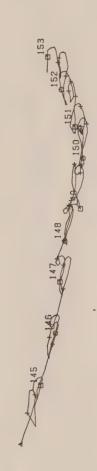
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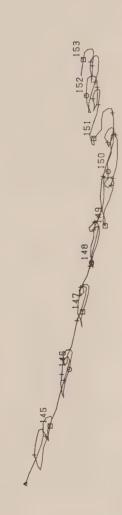
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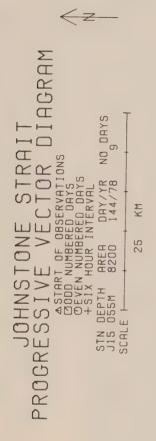


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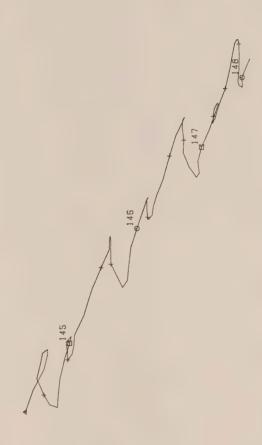
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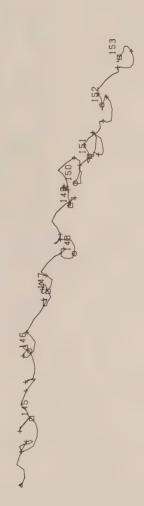
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8 HR 22 DAY 4	INCLINATION	176.6	3.9	179.6	156.1	174.0	173.1	169.2	20	170.4	24.7	178.4	121.7	4.1	172.1	175.1	174.6	172,4	172.8	170.7	4.1	21.6	7.0	7.1	17.4	25.0	173.1	24.4	175.5	159.2	136.0	ın.	167.8	171.0	1.6	32.3	10.4
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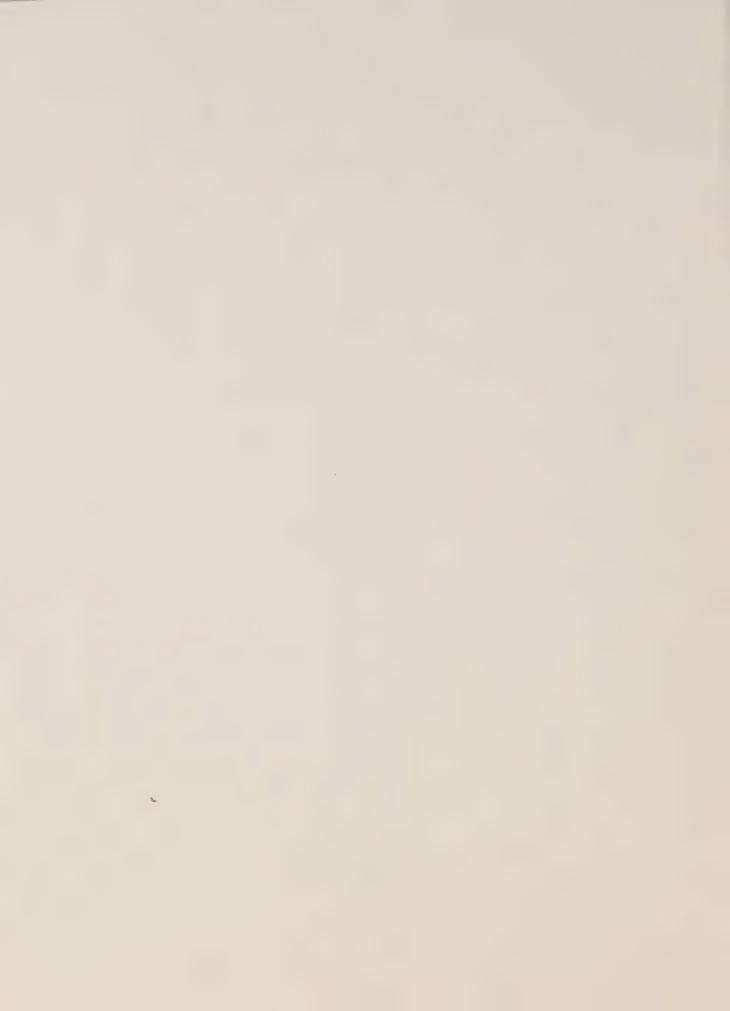


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Abstract

This volume presents water property data for the region extending from the northern Strait of Georgia to the southeast corner of Queen Charlotte Sound. It complements Volume VII of this series which covers the current and tide measurements taken in the waterway over the same period. Data presented in this report span the period from April 1976 to August 1979 and include temperature, salinity, density, sound speed, dissolved oxygen, nutrients (nitrate, phosphate, and silicate), transmissivity, and surficial sediments.

Part 1 presents the data in plot form while Part 2 (Appendices A to E) provides listings of the data.

1. Introduction

Discovery Passage, Johnstone Strait and Queen Charlotte Strait comprise a narrow, 100 km long section of the "inside passage" which separates Vancouver Island from the mainland of British Columbia (Figure 1). This report deals primarily with mid-channel water property data from these regions as derived from CTD (conductivity/temperature/depth) and hydro-cast profiles.* Other data reported are from Station SG1 at the northern end of the Strait of Georgia and from QD1 at the southeast corner of Queen Charlotte Sound. Oceanographic data are also presented for cross-channel locations in Johnstone Strait and for two secondary basins, Sunderland Channel and Nodales Channel, adjoining the main passageway.

Measurements in Johnstone Strait and Discovery Passage span the period from April 1976 to August 1979, those in Queen Charlotte Strait from January 1977 to August 1979 (Table 1). In all, sixteen separate transects were completed of which nine took place between January 1977 and January 1978 at roughly bi-monthly intervals. Data reported here are temperatures, salinity, sigma-t (σ_t) , sound speed, dissolved oxygen and nutrients (nitrate, phosphate and silicate). Included also are along-channel transmissometer measurements taken in June 1976 and a qualitative description of surficial bottom sediments in the western basin of Johnstone Strait based on bottom grabs taken in July and November 1977.

In addition to various sections of water properties derived from each of the sixteen transects of the region, data are presented for hourly time-series observations taken at fixed locations for periods ranging from five to thirty-seven hours. With the exception of two time-series locations in Queen Charlotte Strait, one at the southeast corner of Queen Charlotte Sound and one in Sunderland Channel, the time-series observations were confined to Johnstone Strait with particular emphasis given to the region of the sill west of Kelsey Bay (Figure 1). (Henceforth the latter will be referred to as Newcastle Sill.) Information on the physical oceanography of the main channels prior to 1976 can be found in Herlinveaux and Giovando (1969), Thomson (1976), Huggett $et \ \alpha l$. (1976) and Thomson (1977). An investigation of M_2 baroclinic tides in the western basin of Johnstone Strait is given by Thomson and Huggett (1980). Sediment distributions within the inside passage have been discussed by Cockbain (1963); a preliminary note on surficial sediments collected for this report has been given by Thomson and Luternauer (1978) and Luternauer et αl . (1979).

The oceanographic surveys of May to September 1977 were extended northward to include Queen Charlotte Sound, Hecate Strait and the approaches to Douglas Channel. Resulting data will appear in subsequent reports in this series.

^{*} Volume VII deals with the tides and currents data. A preliminary analysis and interpretation of the main oceanographic features of the region will appear in a later volume.

2. Data Collection and Processing

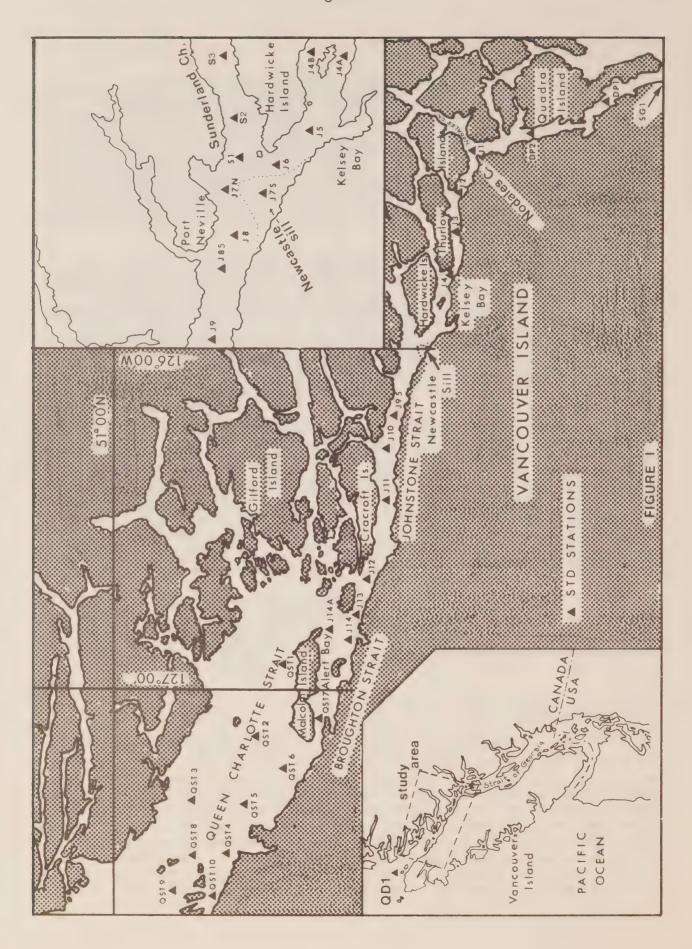
Water property measurements, with the exception of those of August 1979, were obtained from separate CTD and Niskin bottle (hydro)casts. In the former case, samples were collected using a Bisset-Berman Rosette sampler attached about a metre above the CTD. The CTDs allowed rapid continuous profiling of the temperature and salinity structure while the water bottles provided both calibration data for the CTD and samples for determination of dissolved oxygen and nutrient concentrations. Transmissometer measurements gave an indication of the early-summer water clarity and bottom grabs gave detailed information on the types of surficial sediments in the deeper western basin of Johnstone Strait.

Aside from the November 1977 and August 1979 cruises, the water property surveys were coincident with times of moored current meter records (Volume VII). In the relatively narrow (2-4 km) Discovery Passage to Johnstone Strait section of the waterway, observations were usually confined to the deeper mid-channel locations (Figure 1). Exceptions were: the cross-channel observations obtained in April and June, 1976, in Johnstone Strait: cross-channel CTD time-series surveys conducted for periods of about 25 hours each in January 1977, November 1977, May 1978 and August 1979 in the vicinity of Newcastle sill, Johnstone Strait; and a set of three, 25-hour diamond-shaped time-series grids surveyed in November 1977 in the western section of Johnstone Strait (Figure 2). (The latter data were obtained using a newly designed shear probe consisting of an acoustic current meter and Guildline CTD; owing to a lack of calibration data the results from this time-series are not included in the present report.) Within the comparatively broad (25-30 km) Oueen Charlotte Strait, observations covered both sides of the channel. Beginning with the May 1977 cruise, additional water property stations were occupied in Goletas and Gordon Channels, which connect the Strait to Queen Charlotte Sound, and at the junction of the Sound to these channels (Station QDI). Other data included in this report are from Nodales and Sunderland Channels (semi-enclosed basins adjoining Johnstone Strait).

Table 1 lists the dates and identification numbers for the various cruises together with the main region of study and the name of the research vessel. Station names and geographical locations for the CTD, hydro and time-series observations are presented in Table 2. Positions are also given in the header for each CTD station listed in the Appendices.

CTD Observations

Profiles of physical water properties were obtained using either an 8100 or 8700-series Guildline CTD lowered from the stern of the ship via a $5/16^{\circ}$ (8 mm) diameter, 7-conductor armegraph cable. Output from the probe consisted of analogue voltages of temperature, conductivity (salinity), and pressure calibrated for the full-scale ranges of 0 to 25° C, 0 to 40° /oo, and 0 to 1500 dbar, respectively. The probe output was fed into a Guildline deck unit where part of the signal was converted to temperature, salinity and pressure values for plotting on calibrated graph paper. The latter traces provided real-time displays of the temperature and salinity profiles and served as back-up to the tape storage system. The remaining branch of the



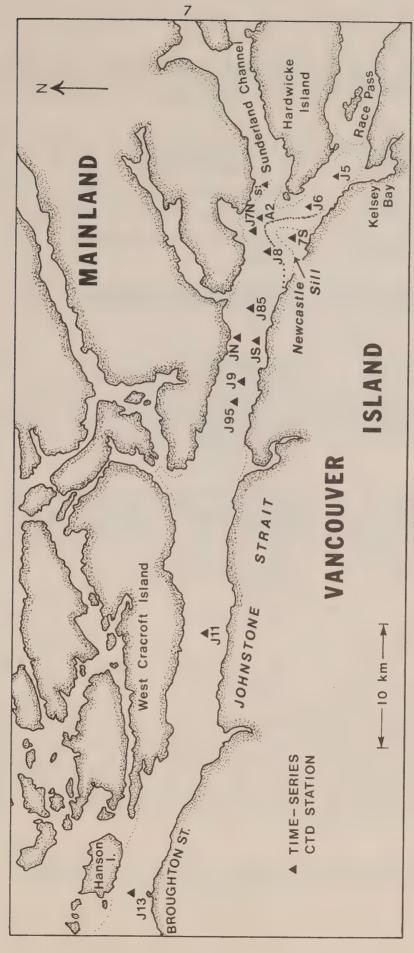


FIGURE 2

TABLE 1. Cruise identification number versus period of CTD-hydro observations, principal region of study (current meters, time series, CTD's...) and research vessel.

CRUISE ID	OBSERVATION PERIOD	PRINCIPAL REGIONS OF INVESTIGATION	RESEARCH VESSEL
76-20	21-28 Apr. 1976	Johnstone Strait and Discovery Passage	CSS Vector
76-22	21-26 June 1976	Johnstone Strait and Discovery Passage	CSS Vector
77-10	28 Jan - 1 Feb. 1977	Johnstone Strait, Discovery Passage and Queen Charlotte Strait	CSS Parizeau
77-11	2-8 March 1977	Johnstone Strait, Discovery Passage and Queen Charlotte Strait	CSS Parizeau
77-12	11-23 May 1977	Johnstone Strait, Discovery Passage, Queen Charlotte Strait, Queen Charlotte Sound and Hecate Strait	CSS Parizeau
77-13	14-24 July 1977	Queen Charlotte Strait, Queen Charlotte Sound and Hecate Strait	CNAV Endeavour
77-14	20-28 Sept. 1977	Queen Charlotte Strait, Queen Charlotte Sound and Hecate Strait	CSS Parizeau
77-15	14-21 Nov. 1977	Johnstone Strait	CSS Parizeau
78-10	9-19 Jan. 1978	Juan de Fuca Strait to Queen Charlotte Strait	CSS Parizeau
78-15	23 May - 2 June 1978	Johnstone Strait	CSS Parizeau
79-14	3-14 August 1979	Johnstone Strait	MV Pandora II

station. SG \equiv Strait of Georgia; DP \equiv Discovery Passage, J \equiv Johnstone Strait (Broughton Strait); QST \equiv Queen Charlotte Strait; QD \equiv Queen Charlotte Sound; N \equiv Nodales Channel; S \equiv Sunderland Channel. Water depths can vary more than ± 20 m in the vicinity of a given station. inside passage surveys. An "x" in the last three columns signifies types of observations at each Names, locations and depths of CTD/hydro stations occupied from April 1976 to August 1979 during 2. TABLE

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TABLE 2. (CONTINUED)

C. SECONDARY STATIONS (time series)

SERIES	× × × ×
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STD	× × × ×
APPROX. DEPTH (m)	100 325 350 245
LONGITUDE (OW)	125°59.3' 126°07.0' 126°11.5' 126°01.2'
LATITUDE (ON)	50°27.7' 50°28.5' 50°28.7' 50°27.7'
APPROXIMATE LOCATION	Fanny Island Neville Point Stimpson Reef North of Newcastle Sill
STATION	S1 J85 J95 A2

output signal was input into a 2100-series HP computer, digitized at a rate of 10 samples per second and stored on a 9-track magnetic tape through a HP7970B digital tape unit. For variable rates of probe descent from 0.5 to 1.5 ms⁻¹ this yielded vertical scale resolutions of order 10 cm. As well as being recorded on tape, digitized records were converted and listed every 5 m on a teletype (or high speed printer). This allowed real-time monitoring of tape recorded data and enabled the operator to safely lower the probe to within a few metres of the seafloor. During each cruise, the absolute zero-depth voltage offset was established with the temperature and conductivity sensors a few centimetres below the sea surface in flat calm conditions. The offset was subtracted from subsequent pressure voltages.

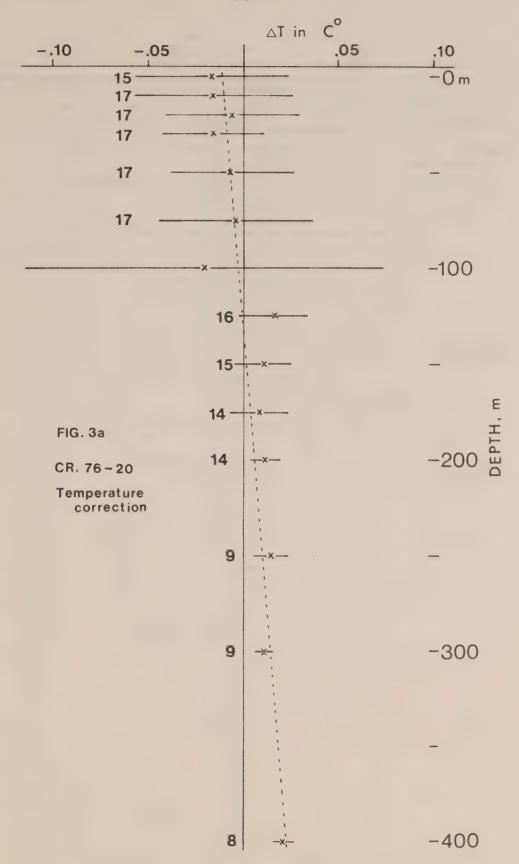
Following each cruise, the raw voltages were converted to temperature, salinity and pressure and the data edited. For combined CTD and hydro cast stations, standard depth values were compared and correction curves for the CTDs determined. Results from these comparisons are presented in Figure 3. Although the standard deviations were significant in most cases (e.g. Figures 3a, b, e, f) the mean correction curves were generally within the manufacturer's specified accuracies for temperature, salinity and pressure of 0.03° C, 0.05° /oo and 1% respectively. The variances are in part attributable to the delay of 30 to 60 minutes between the CTD and hydro casts and to the presence of vertical property gradients, especially at depths shallower than 150 m. The pronounced salinity offsets for cruises 77-10 and 77-11 have been attributed to grounding problems.

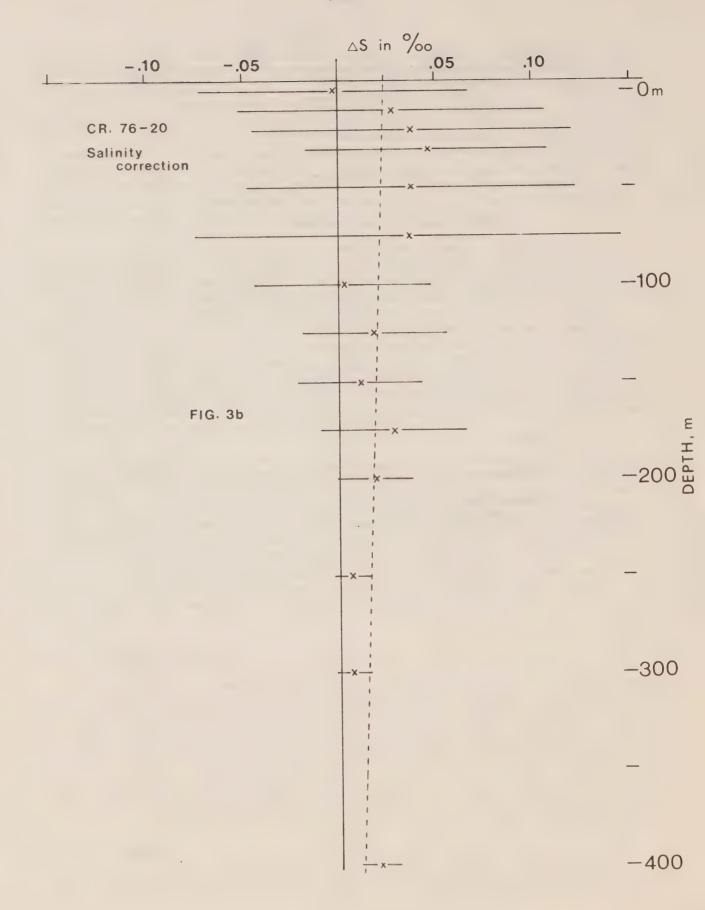
All temperature, salinity, sigma-t and sound speed values have been derived from the hydro-corrected CTD profiles. In the along-channel property sections of §3, the first and last casts of a time-series station have been used. As a consequence, discontinuous contours occur at most time-series stations owing to flow-induced differences in the depths of given isopleths. Cross-channel sections of temperature, salinity and sigma-t are plotted in §4 while data from hourly time-series CTD locations are presented in §5. Listings of CTD observational data from the transects and the time-series locations are separately presented in Appendices A and B, respectively. Except above 50 m depth, listings are in 25 m depth increments.

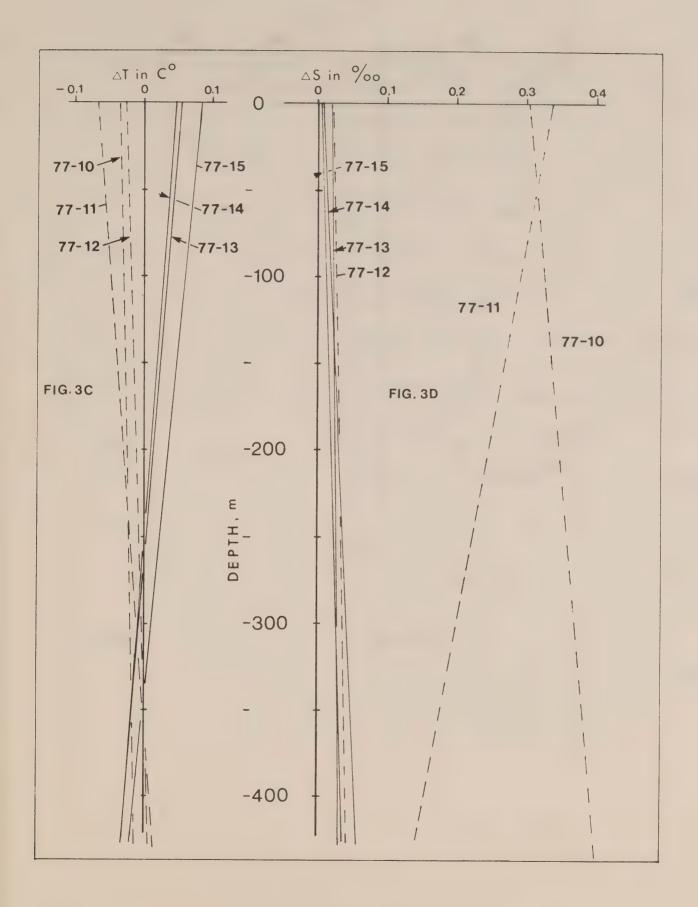
Niskin bottle observations

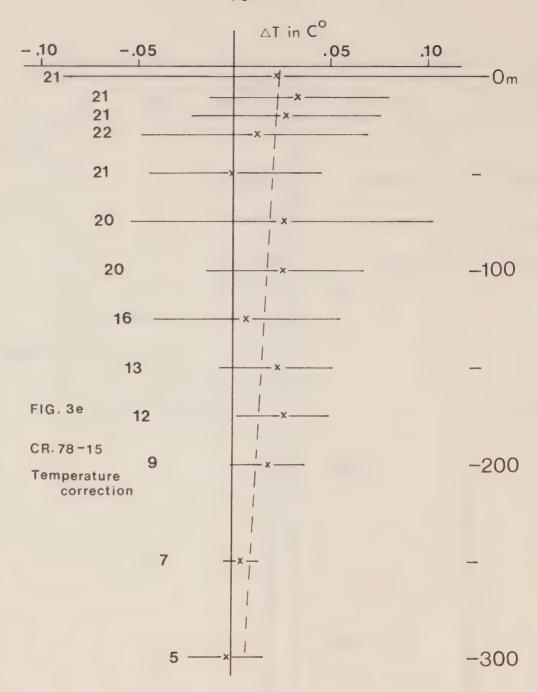
Hydro-cast observations using 1.7 litre Niskin bottles at standard depths were obtained at approximately each alternate survey station roughly 30 to 60 minutes after the CTD cast. (During Cruise 79-14 a Rosette sampler was used to collect water samples on the up portion of the CTD cast.) Reversing thermometers attached to each water bottle were given 5 minutes to reach *in situ* temperatures prior to release of the messanger; bottles deeper than 250 m carried both protected and unprotected thermometers so that depths could be calculated. Water samples were drawn immediately after each cast. Dissolved oxygen data span the entire observation period whereas nutrient data are limited to the period from January to September 1977.

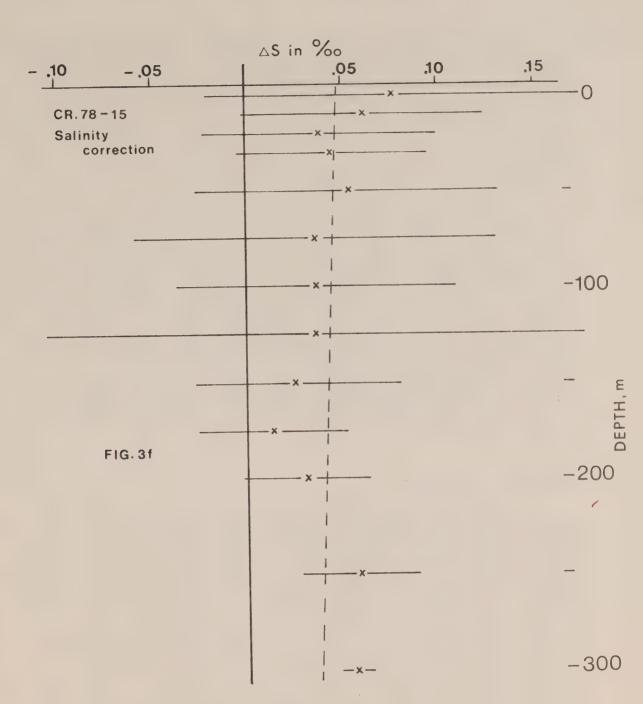
Dissolved oxygen samples were drawn into 125 mL flasks and immediately pickled. Samples were analyzed within 24 hours of collection using a micro-Winkler technique (de Jong, 1974) which, for the typical range











of values of 4 to 6 mL/L within the main passage, gave accuracies better than 1%. During the course of the survey, several time-series dissolved oxygen measurements were obtained in Johnstone Strait. However, these were generally confined to four-hourly observations as compared to hourly observations for the accompanying CTDs. Along-channel dissolved oxygen sections are plotted in §3; a single cross-channel section for Station Jll is plotted in §4. (Listings of these data are given in Appendix C.) As with the physical property distributions, contours may be discontinuous at time-series stations. Plots of time-series dissolved oxygen data are presented in §6 and listings appear in Appendix D.

Nutrient samples for nitrate, phosphate and silicate were drawn unfiltered into two plastic and two glass vials and frozen in an upright position in the ship's laboratory freezer. (A number of duplicate samples were also drawn to provide an estimate of analytical errors.) Following the cruise, samples were analyzed using a Technicon auto-analyzer under contract to Seakem Oceanography Ltd. Mid-channel sectional plots for the nutrient data are presented in §3 and the data are listed in Appendix E; no time-series nutrient stations were occupied. Because of the absence of any consistent vertical structure in these data, there is some question as to its reliability. However, as Macdonald $et\ \alpha l\ (1980)$ have shown, the present nutrient collecting technique is perfectly adequate provided the proper freezing and defrosting procedures are followed and the samples are analyzed within a period of a few months of collection. A possible source of error for these nutrient data is extrusion of salts during freezing (vial too full or on its side).

Turbidity observations

Measurements of water "transparency" as a function of depth were made during the June 1976 survey using a hand-lowered Hydro Products Transmissometer (Model 612S). The instrument uses a white-light source separated one metre from a photo-cell; attenuation readings are given in percentage (%) of light intensity from the source, assuming 100% transmission in air. Observations were taken immediately after each bottle cast at eight fixed depths to a maximum depth, determined by the length of cable, of 90 m. Readings listed in Table 3 have been calibrated based on an observed value of 92% in air; depths are nominal and have not been corrected for wire angle. The fact that some of the readings exceed 100% is attributable to inexperience in using the transmissometer, which required a period to stabilize prior to each cast, and to a lack of calibration data. Therefore, within a given cast comparisons between magnitudes are presumably reliable to within a few percent whereas absolute magnitudes are only accurate to order $\pm 10\%$.

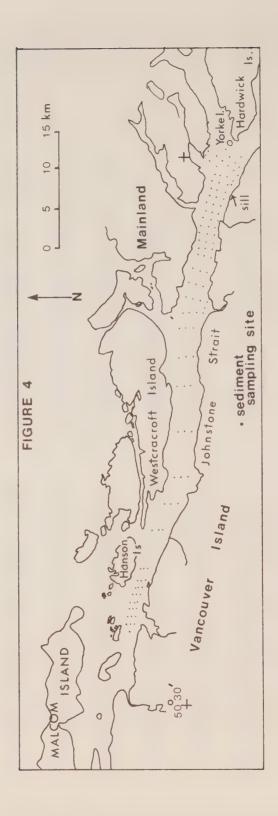
Bottom sediments

Approximately 110 sediment samples were collected in the western basin of Johnstone Strait in July 1977 using a Shipek bottom grab (Figure 4). An additional 14 samples were collected in November 1977 to verify and supplement sediment distributions obtained in the July survey. The clamshell-

TABLE 3. Transmissivity (%) at fixed depths from the northern Strait of Georgia to Broughton Strait, June 1976. Reading in air prior to SG1 (21 June) = 92%. Depths not corrected for wire angle. (Instrument: Hydro Products Transmissometer, 612S.)

A. OUTBOUND STATIONS

STATION	DATE (June)	TIME (Pst)	0	5	10	NOMINAL 20 Transmi	30	50	75	90	WIRE <
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B. INBOUND STATIONS											
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like, spring loaded sampler was attached to the end of the hydro wire and allowed to free fall to the bottom. When it surfaced empty, jammed open by a rock or had only a trace of sand, the sampler was redeployed until results were consistent on at least two attempts. Figure 5 gives a qualitative description of the observed bottom sediments (Luternauer, personal communication). A more quantitative description of the composition and grain size of the sediments will be presented in a separate report.

3. Mid-channel sections

Plotted here are along-channel sections of water properties based on values at standard depths for each transect. Sections are presented in chronological order on a per cruise basis with up to two transects per cruise. Quantities plotted are temperature, salinity, density $(\sigma_{\rm t})$, dissolved oxygen and, where available, nitrate, phosphate and silicate. Sigma-t is defined as:

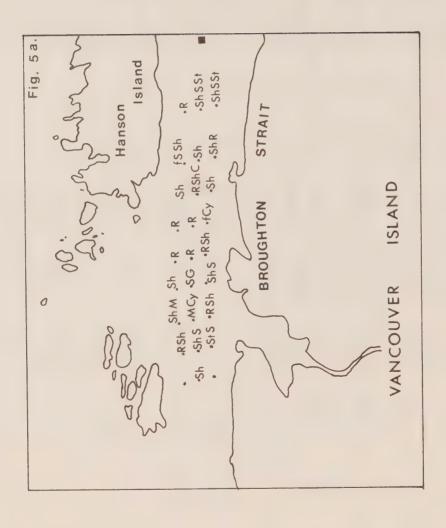
$$\sigma_t = \sigma_{s,t,o} = (\rho_{s,t,o} - 1) \times 10^3$$

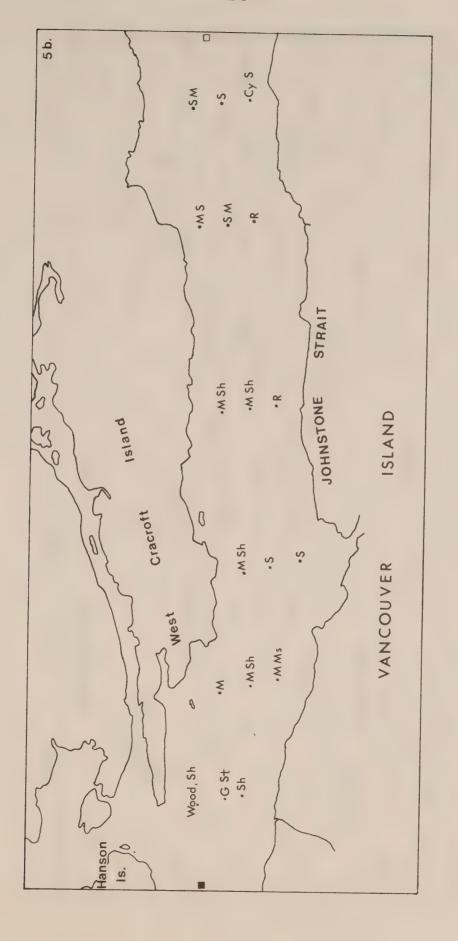
where $\rho_{s,t,o}$ in gm cm⁻³ is the observed density for *in situ* salinity (s) and temperature (t) but at zero pressure (e.g. Pickard, 1975).

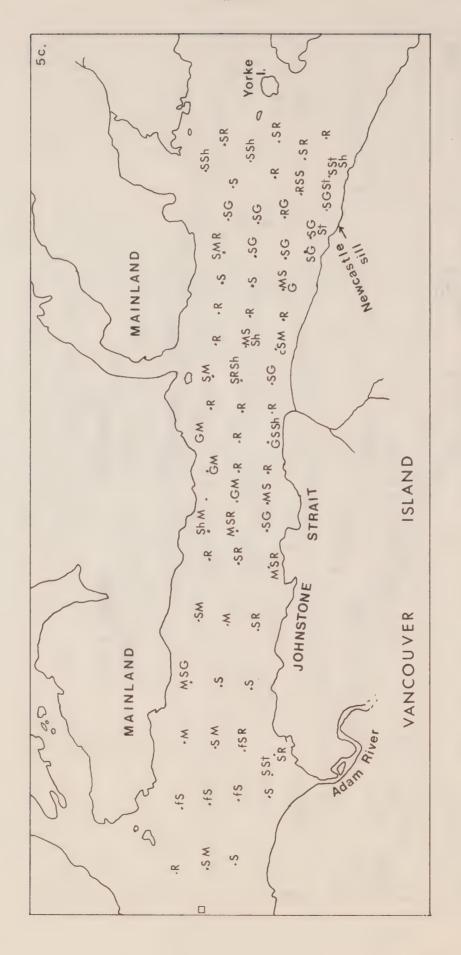
Owing to the length of the passageway, the sections have been separated into two groups: the first covers that portion of the passageway from the northern end of the Strait of Georgia to the eastern end of Broughton Strait; the second covers sections from the eastern end of Broughton Strait to Gordon and Goletas Channels. At time-series stations, the first and last casts only have been incorporated in the plots. Disjoint contours occur where the isopleths for each cast were of different depths due to effects of horizontal and vertical motions.

When interpreting these data it should be borne in mind that a given transect required a minimum period of one day; where the transect was interrupted to moor current meters or occupy time-series stations, the period was longer.

Figure 6 provides a key for stations for sections from the northern end of the Strait of Georgia to the eastern end of Broughton Strait.







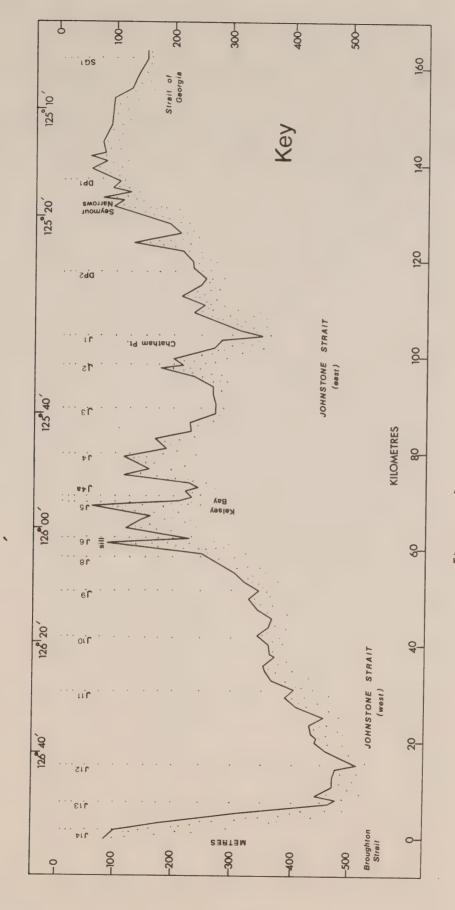
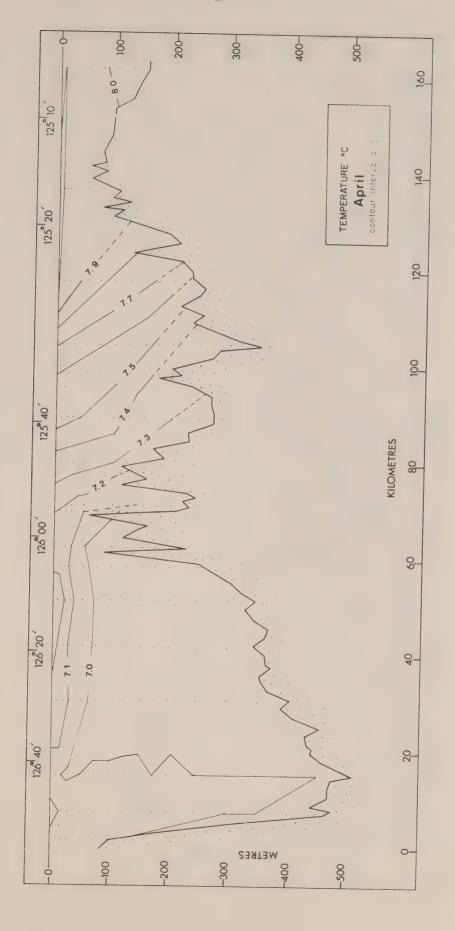


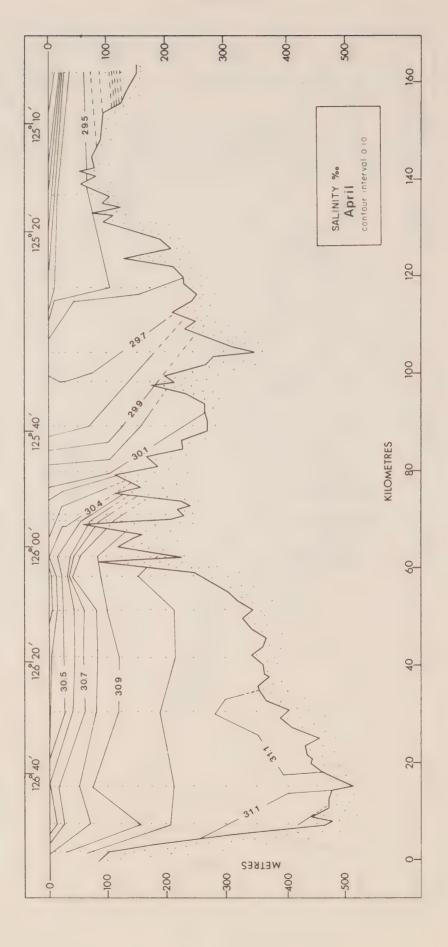
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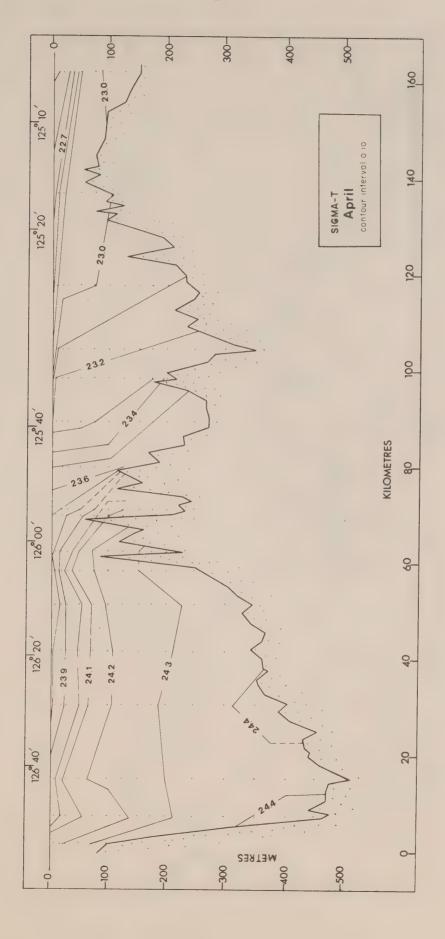
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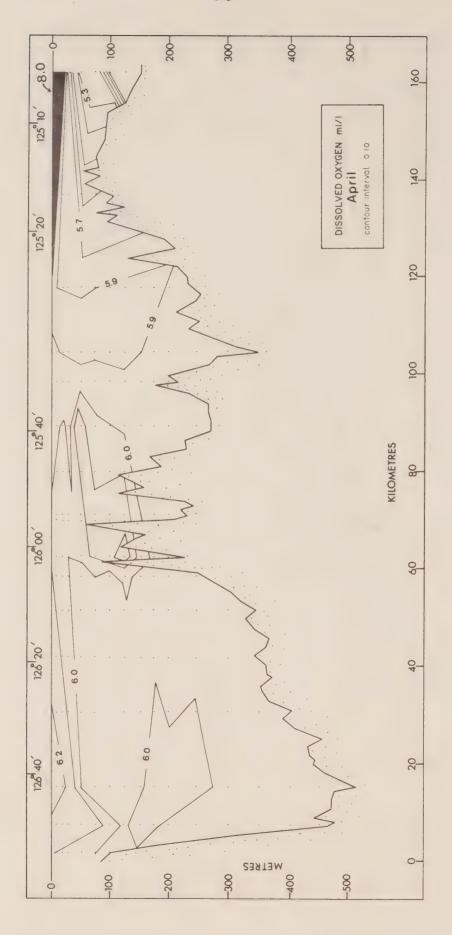
Mid-channel sections of temperature, salinity sigma-t and dissolved oxygen.

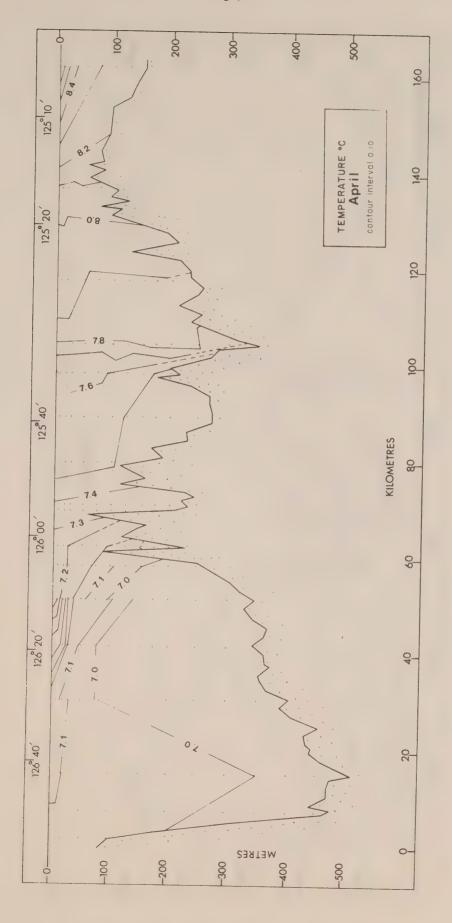
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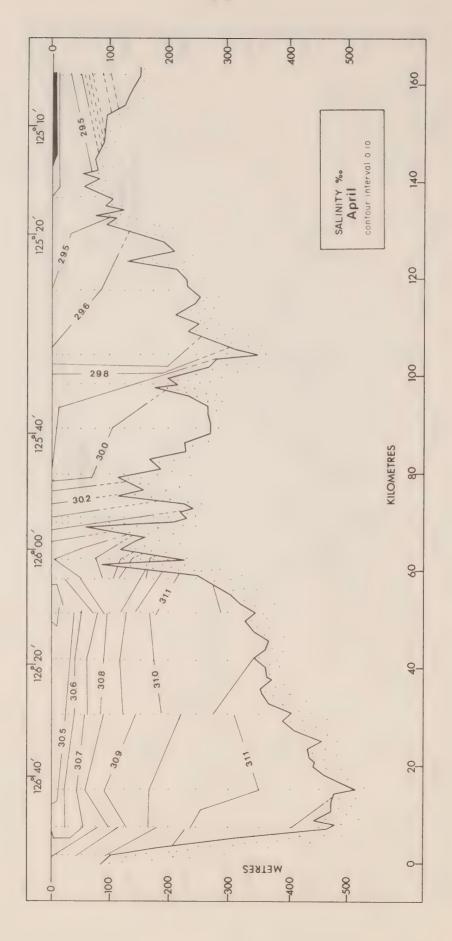


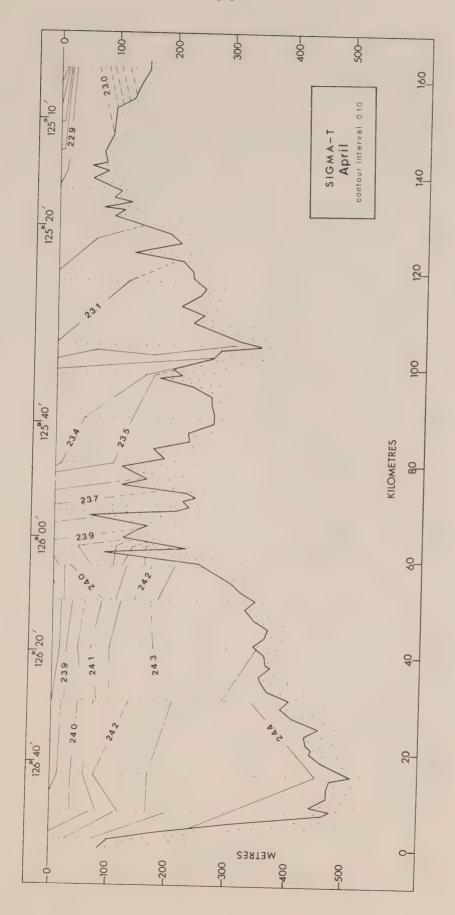


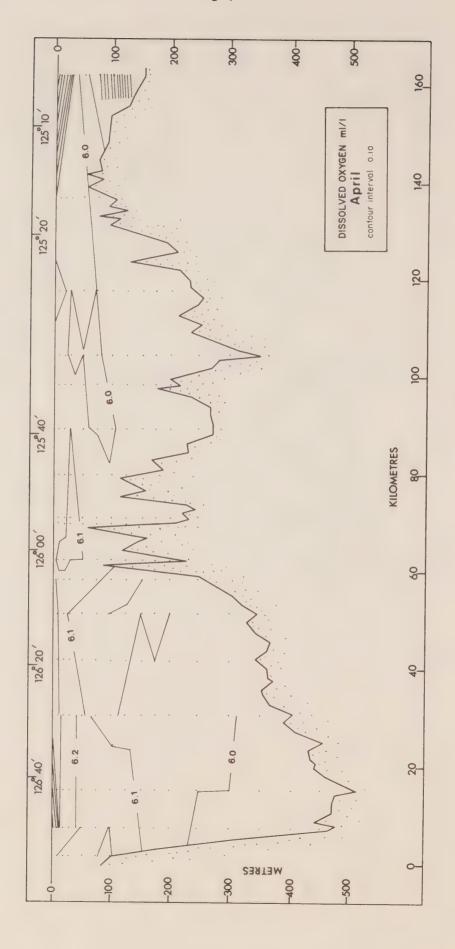








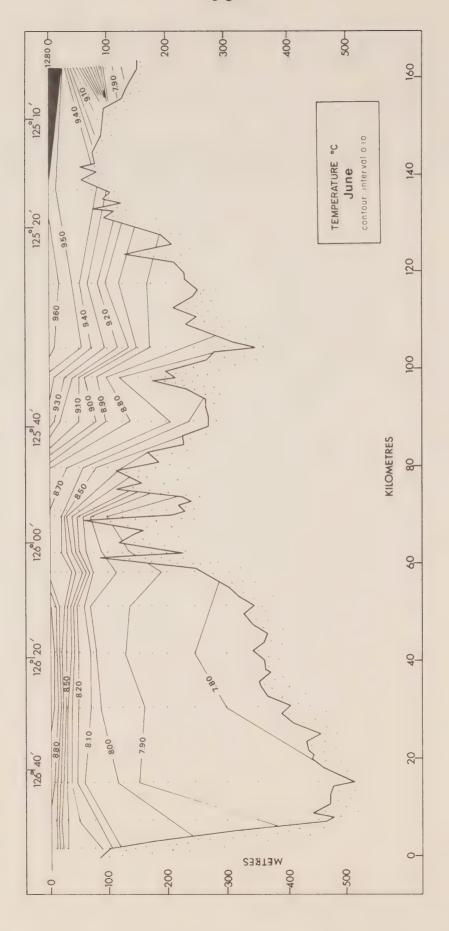


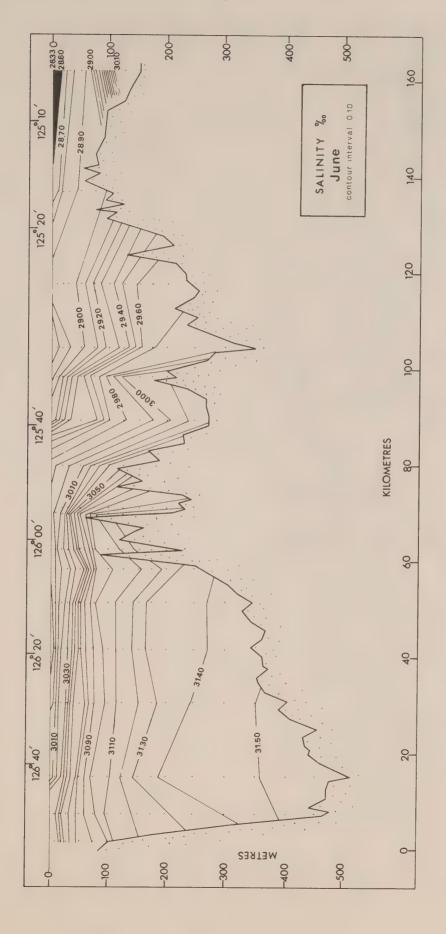


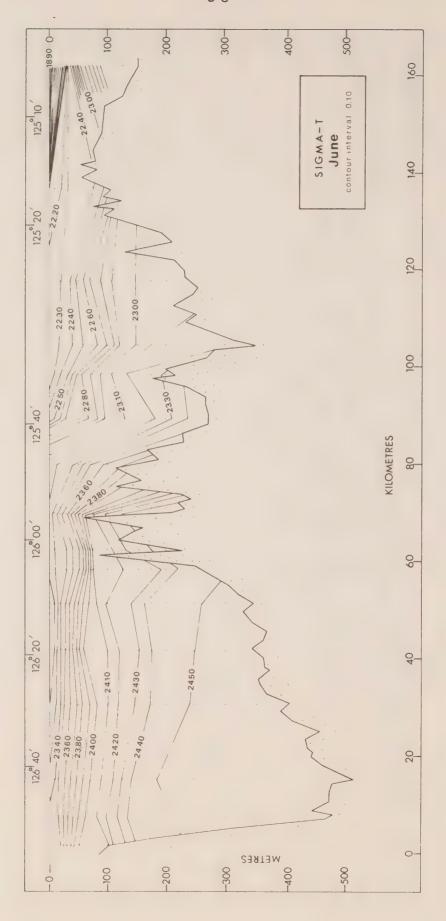
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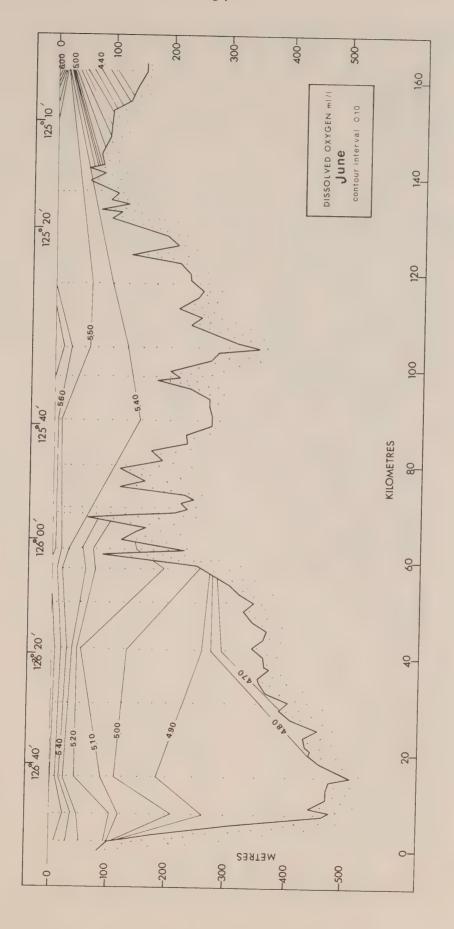
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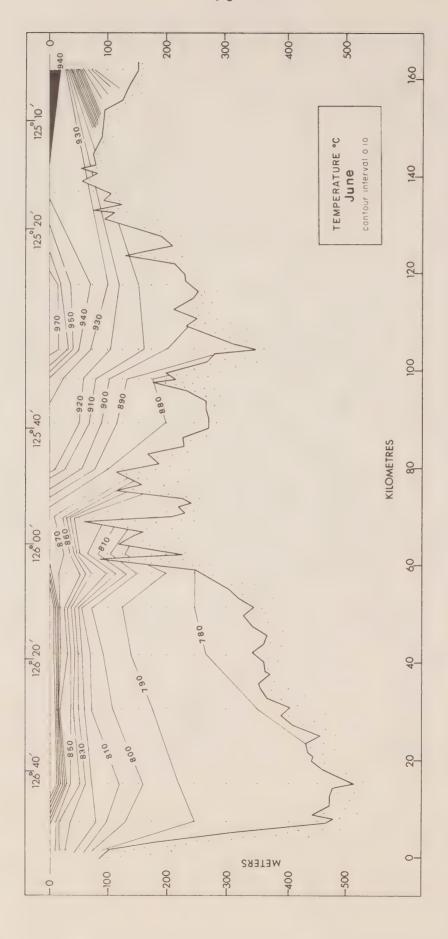
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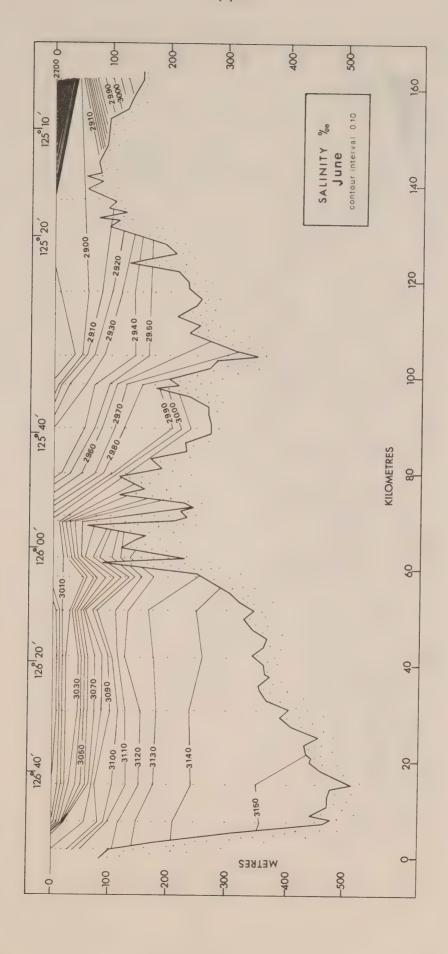


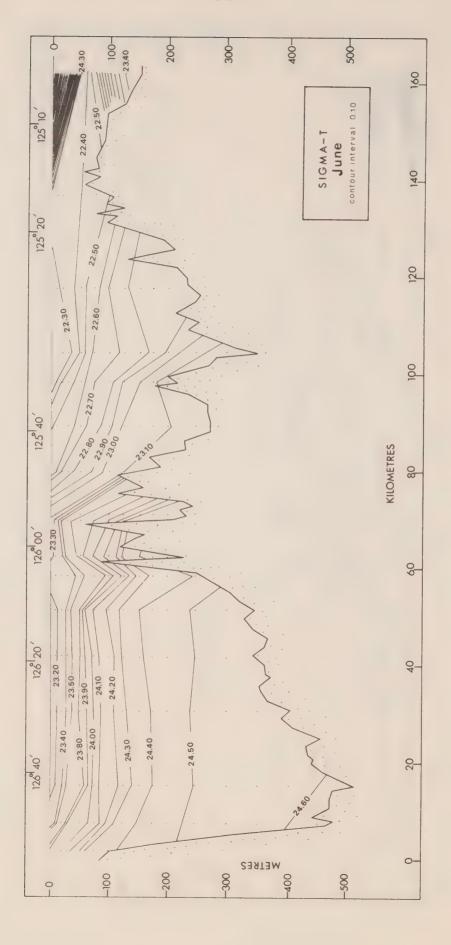


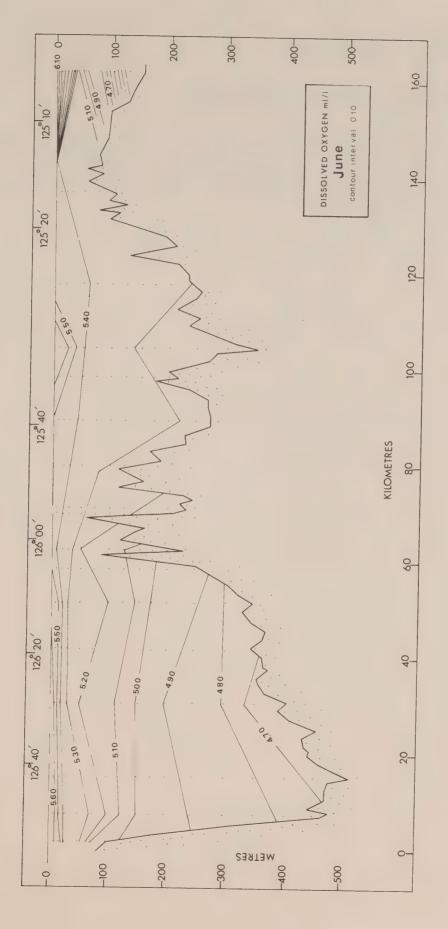








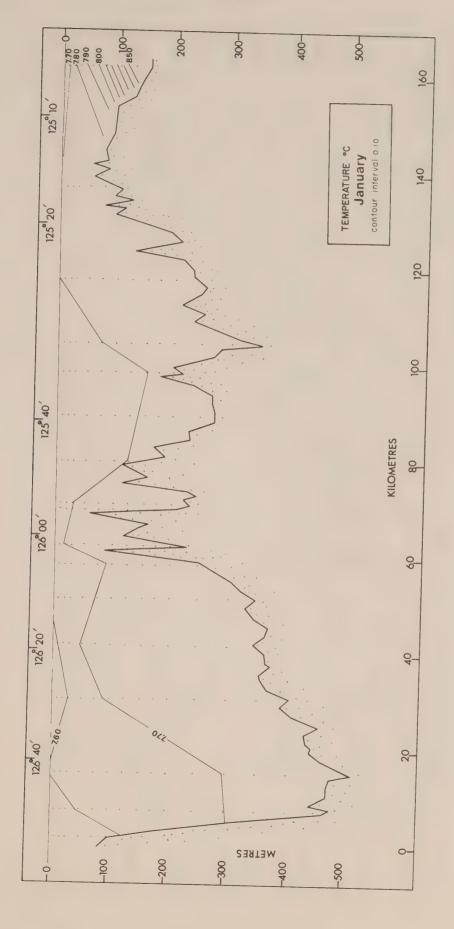


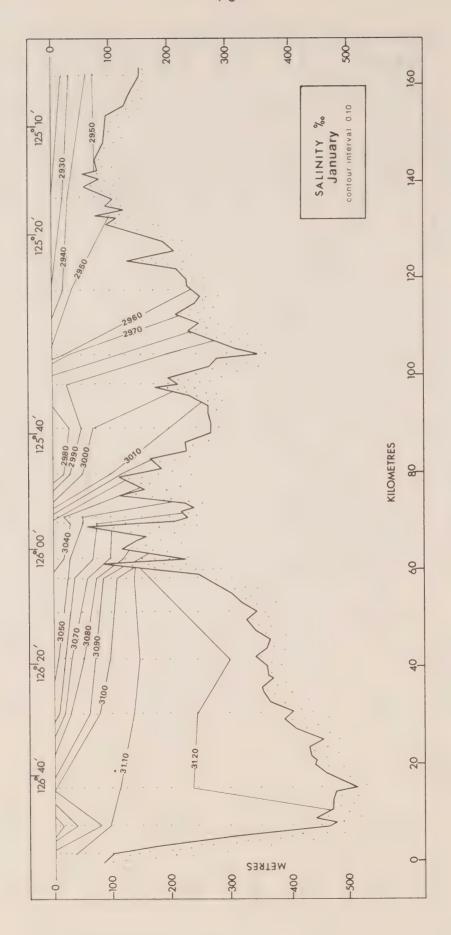


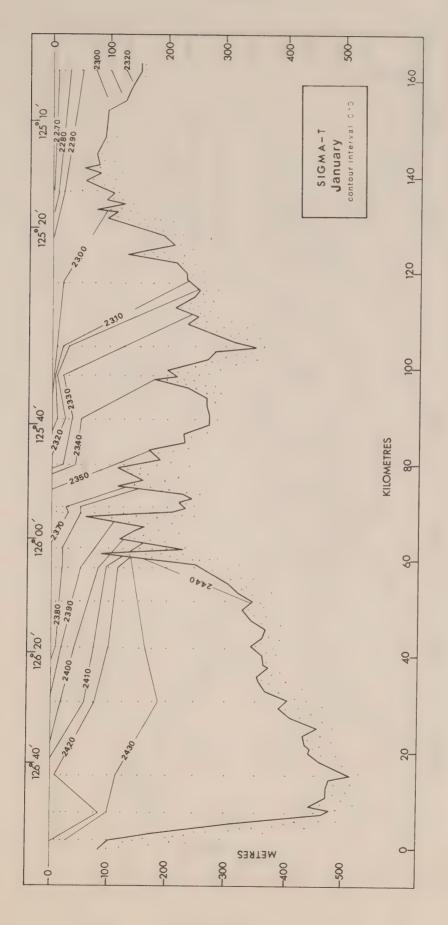
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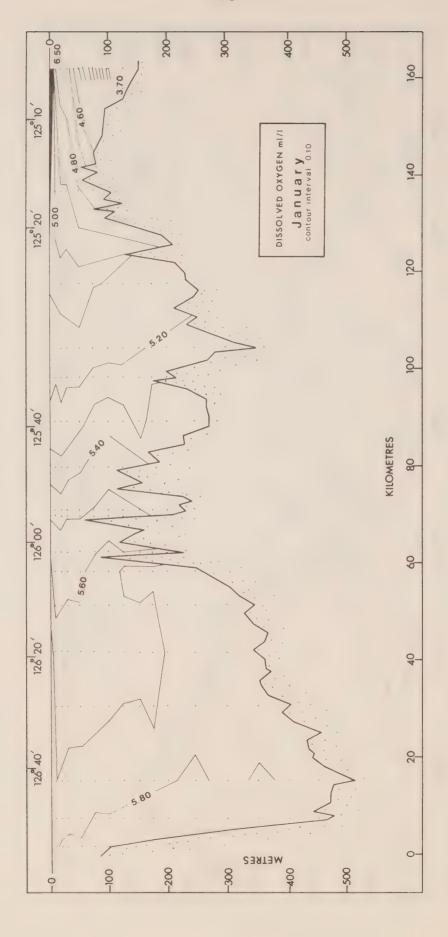
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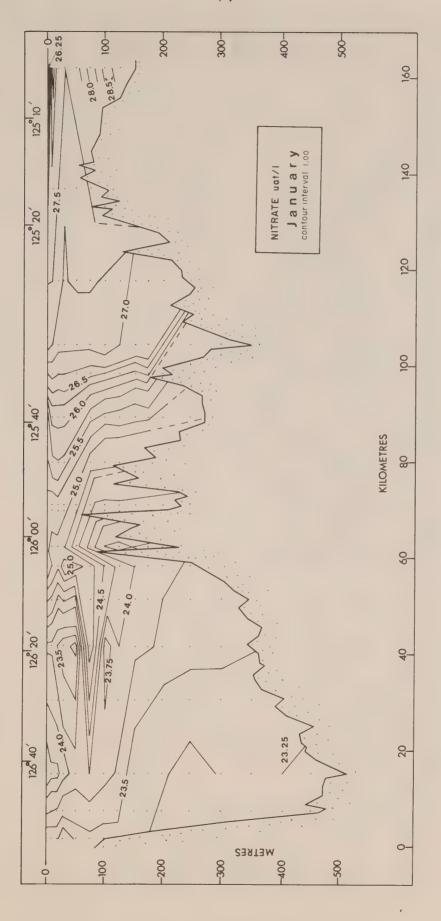
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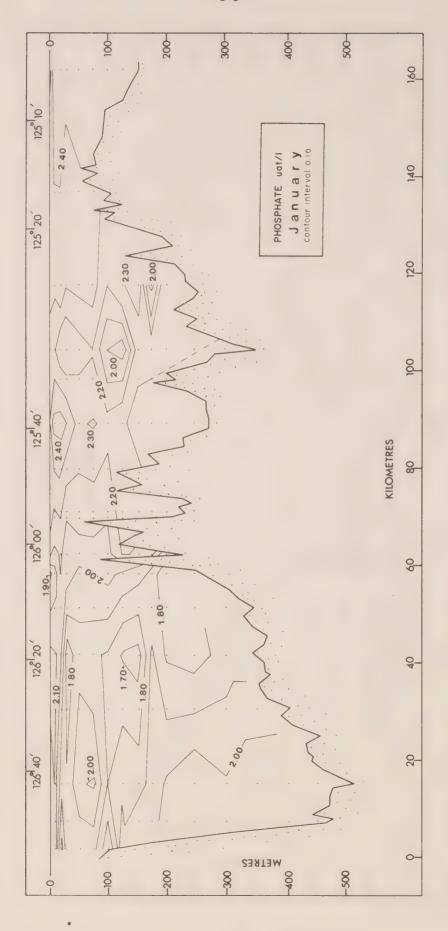


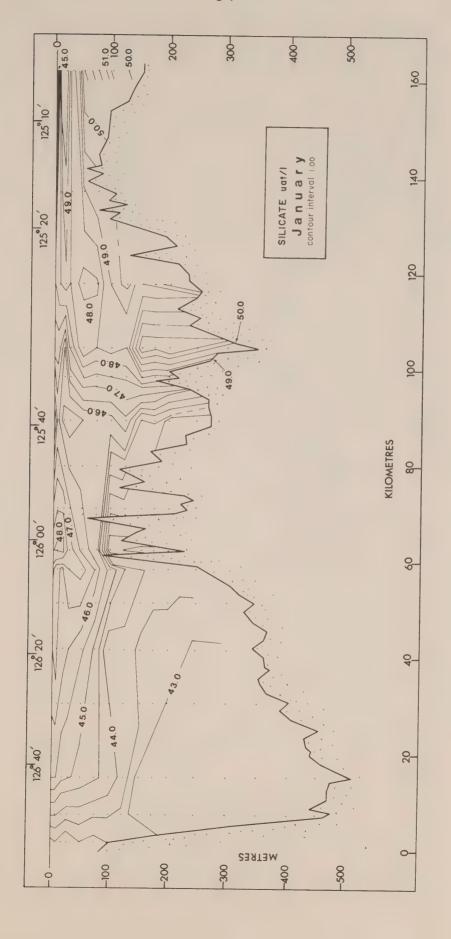


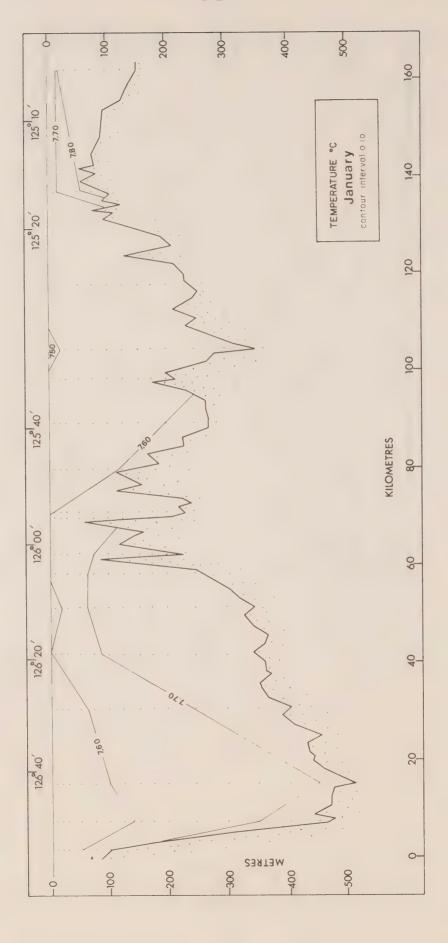


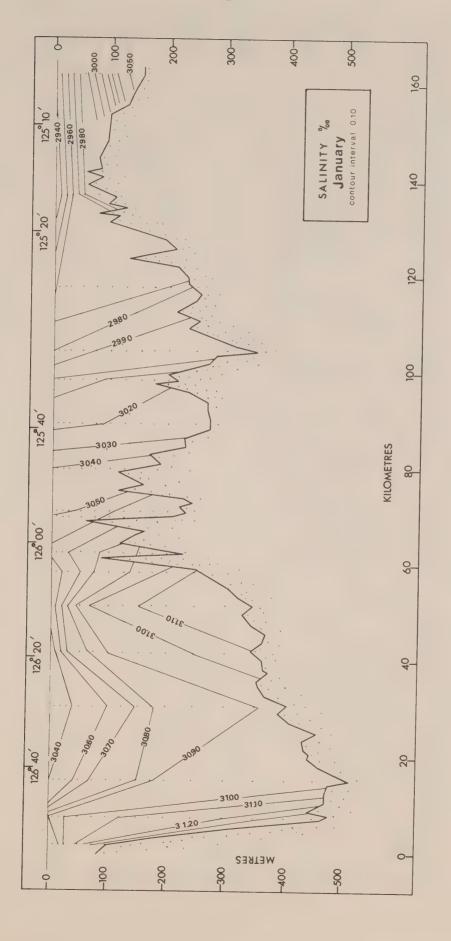


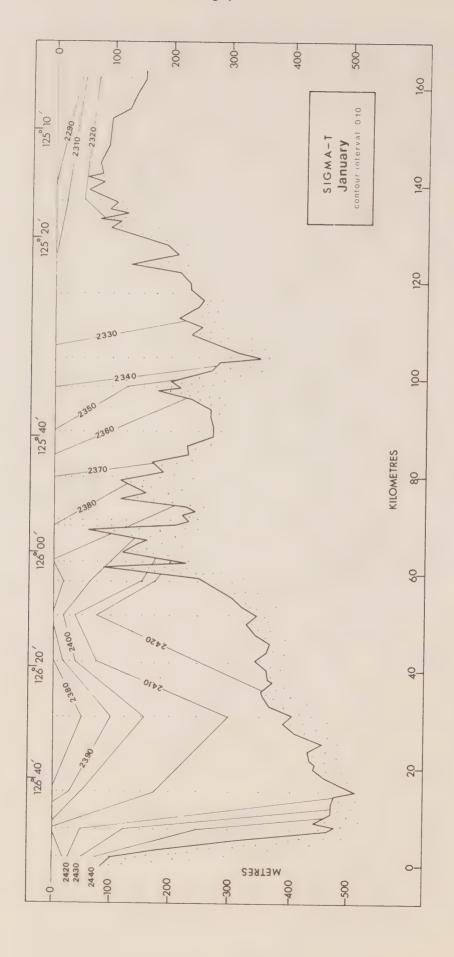


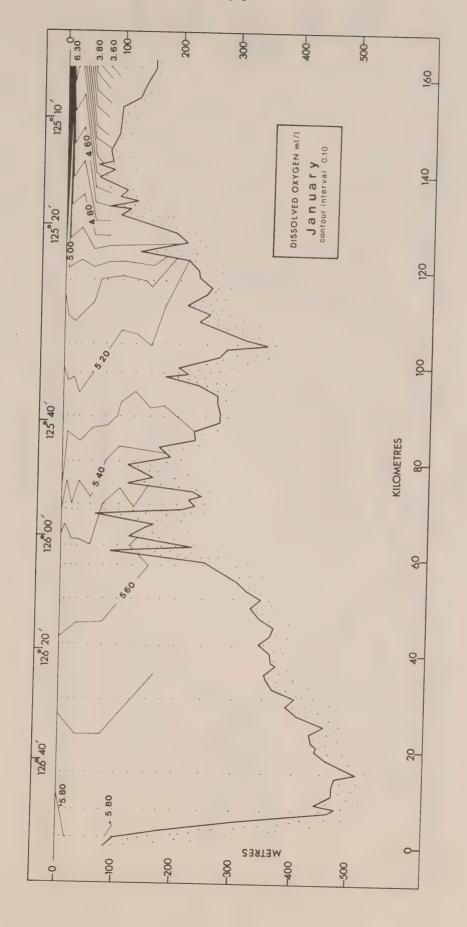


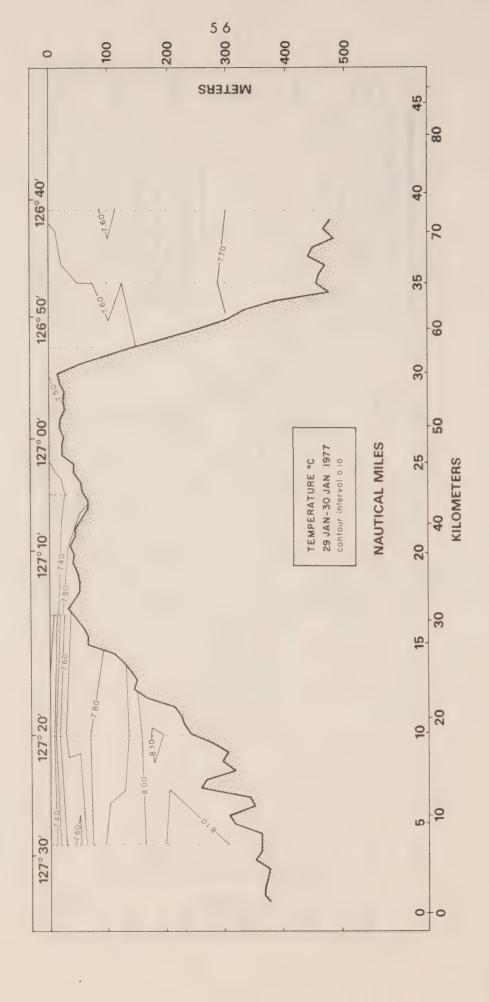


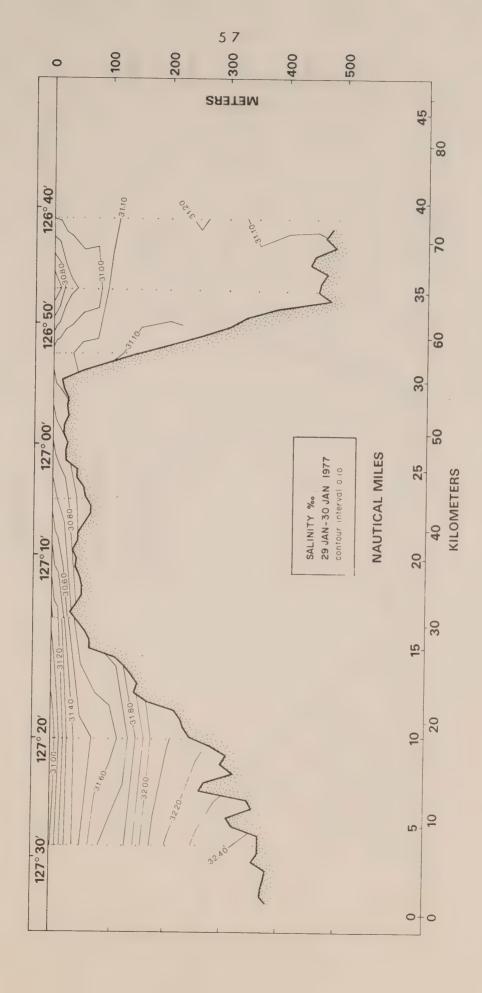


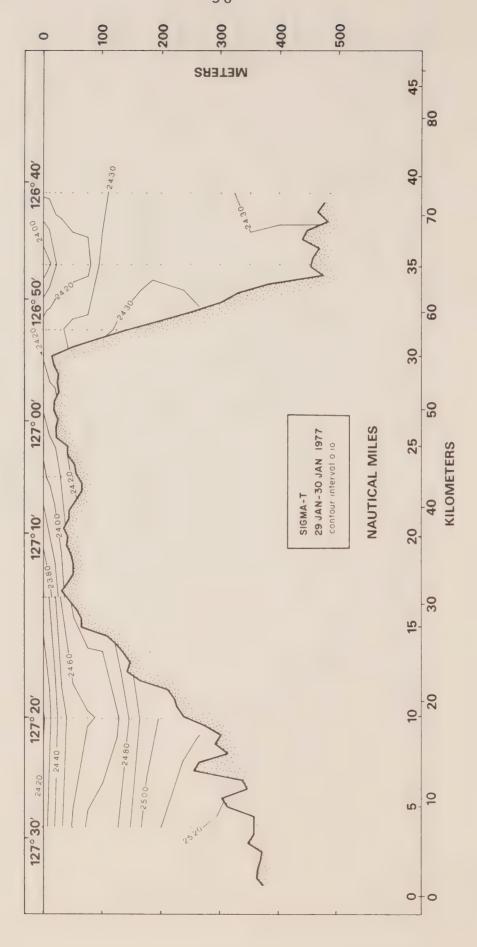




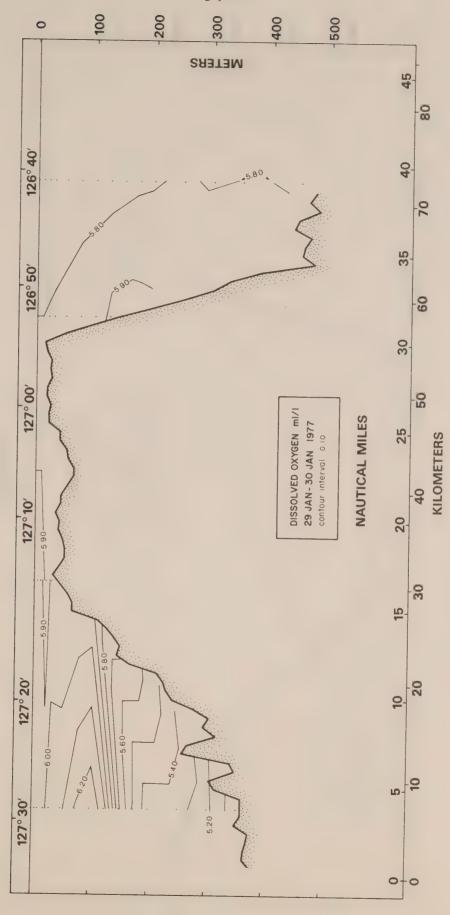




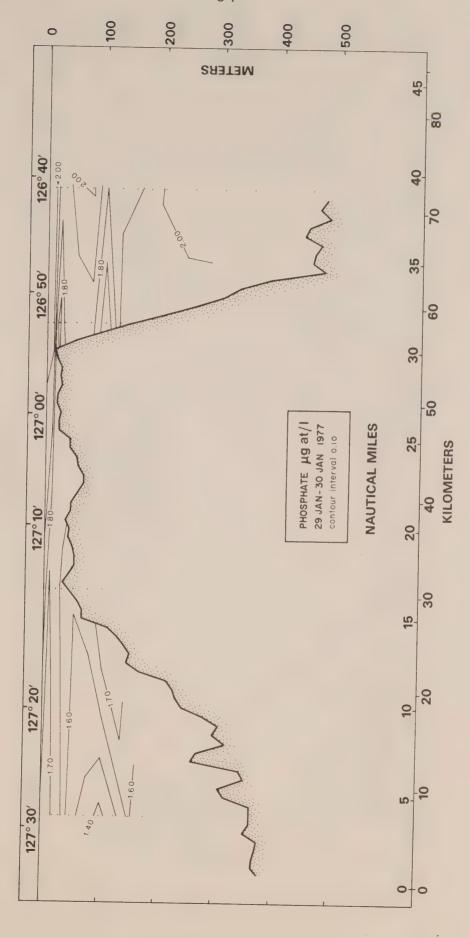


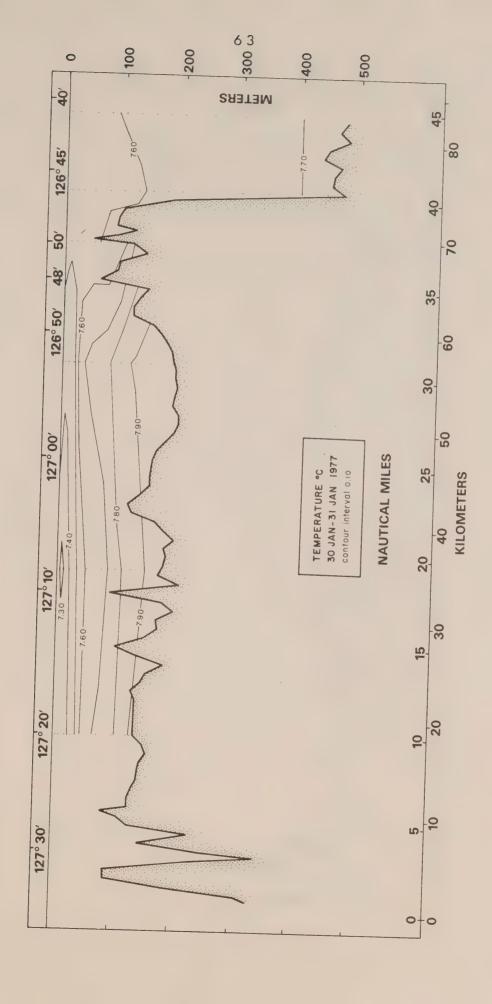




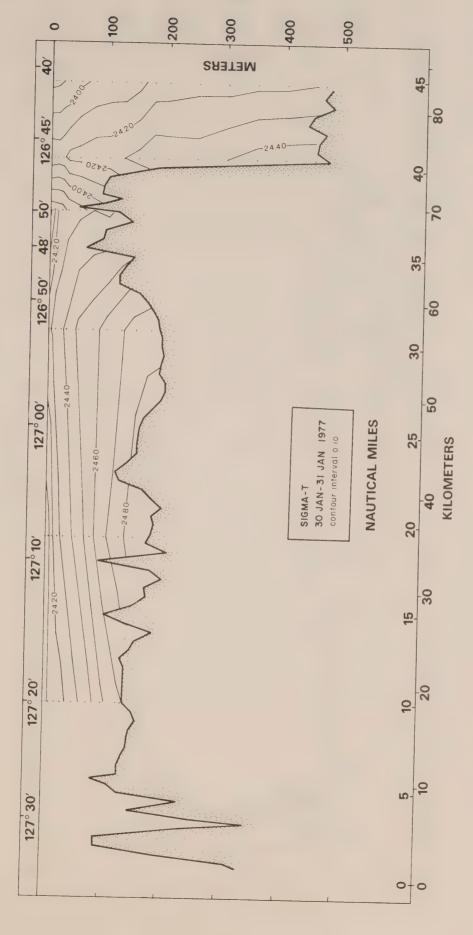


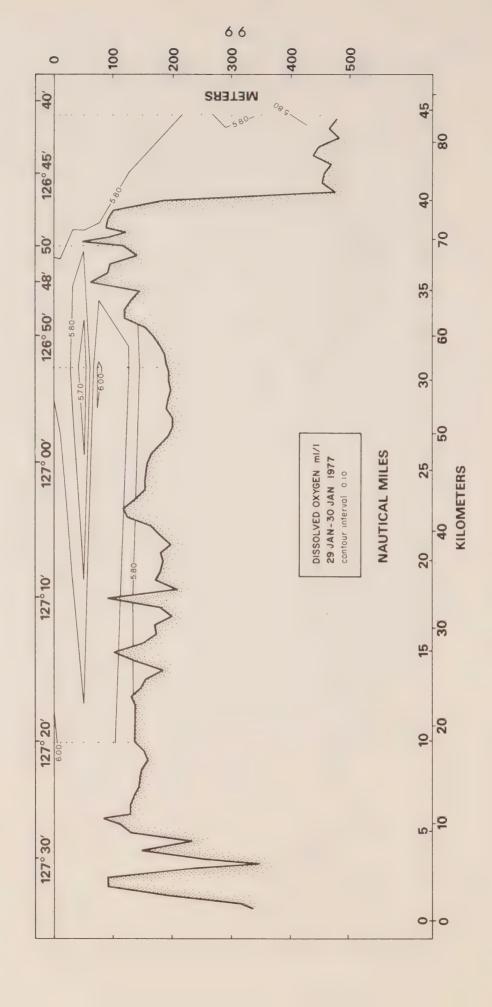
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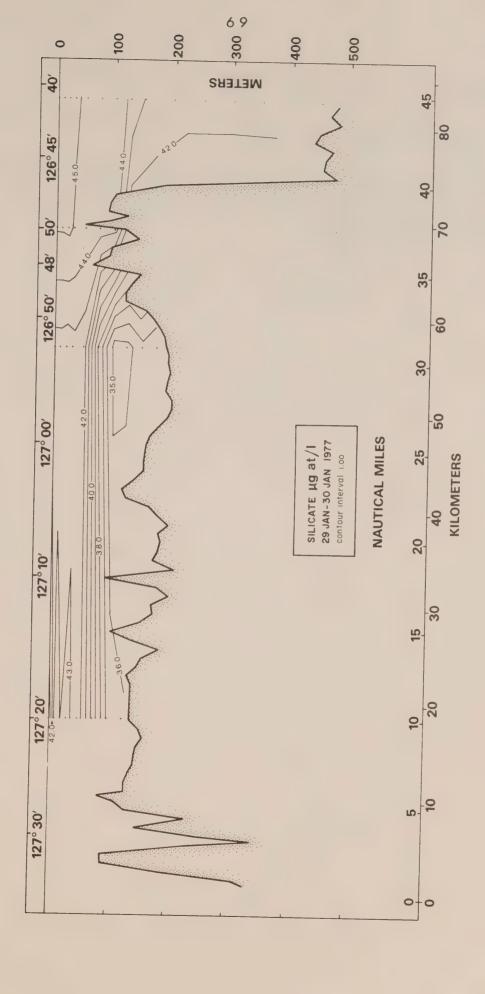




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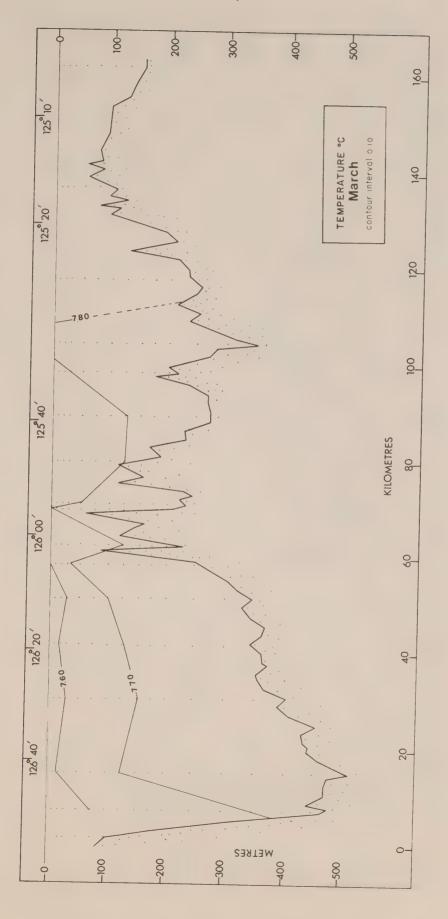


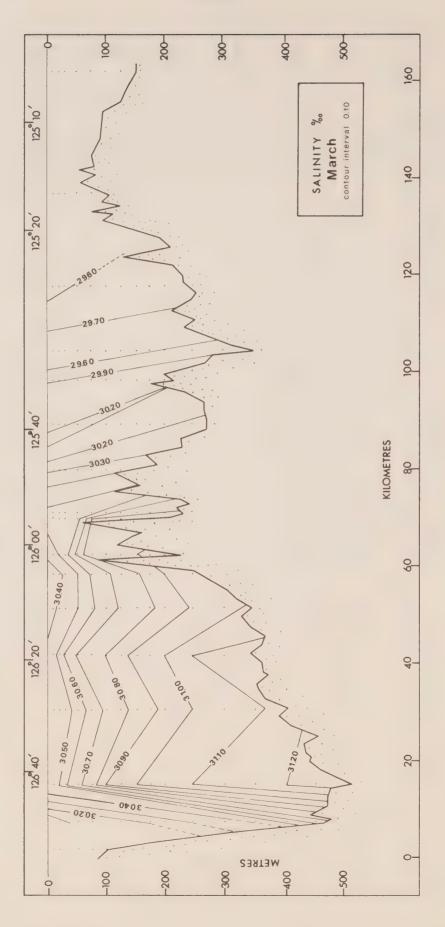


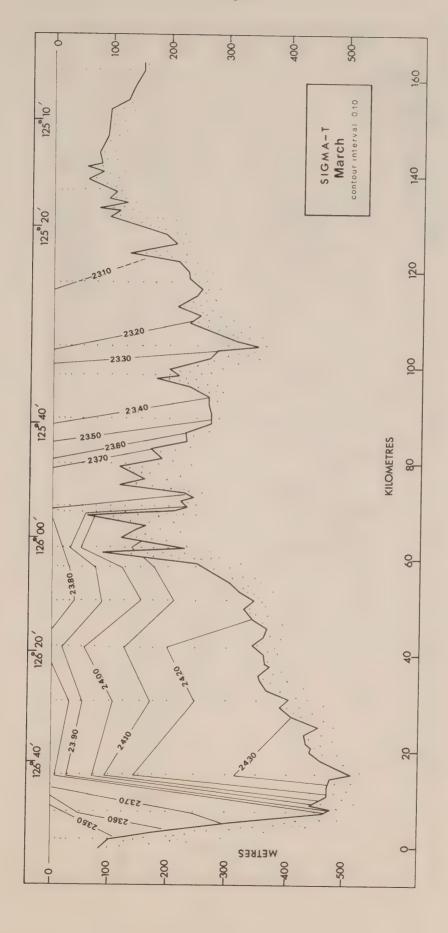
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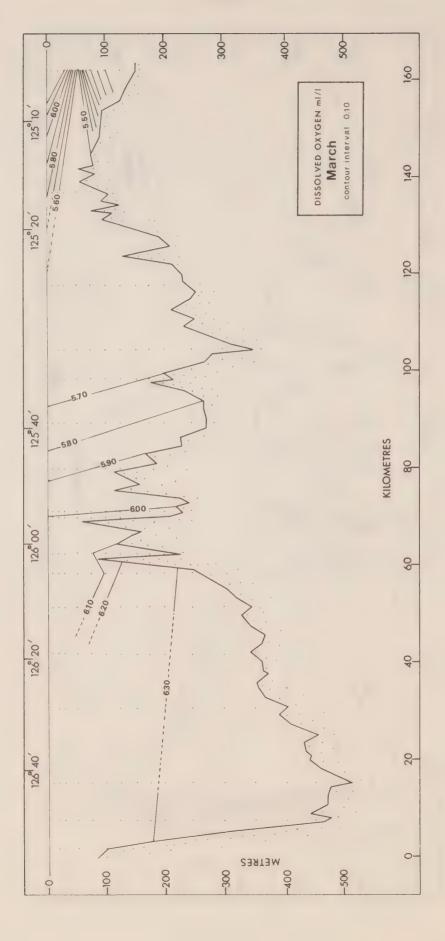
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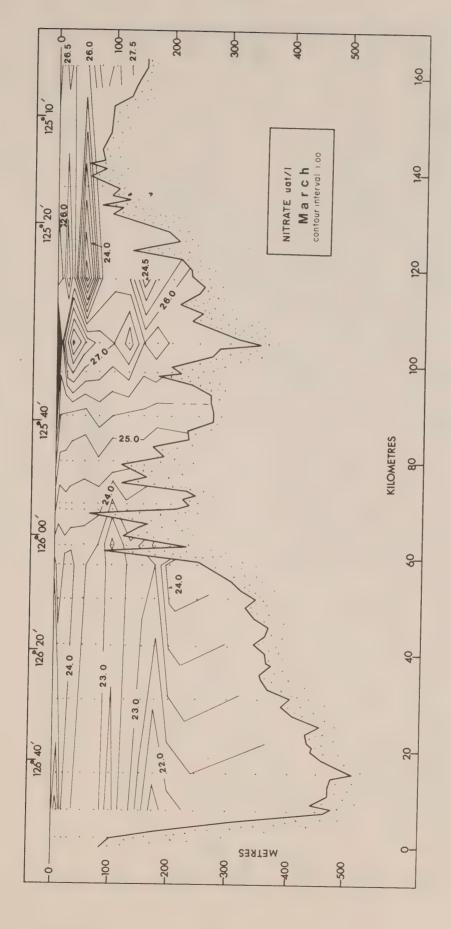
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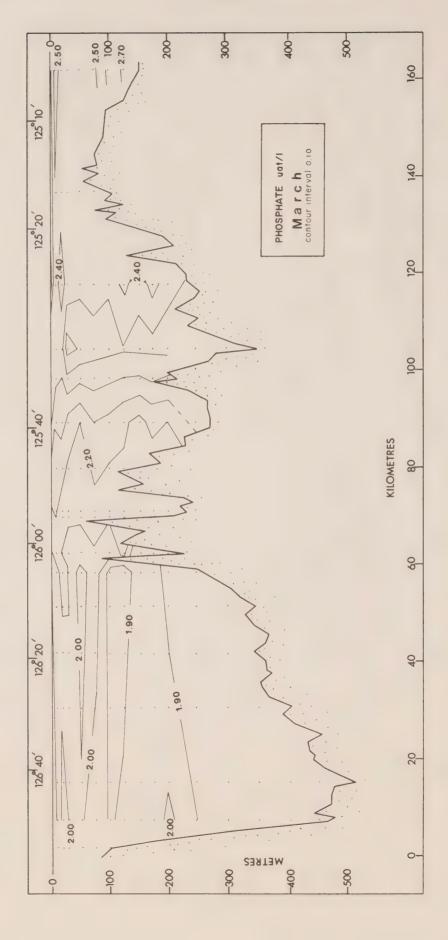


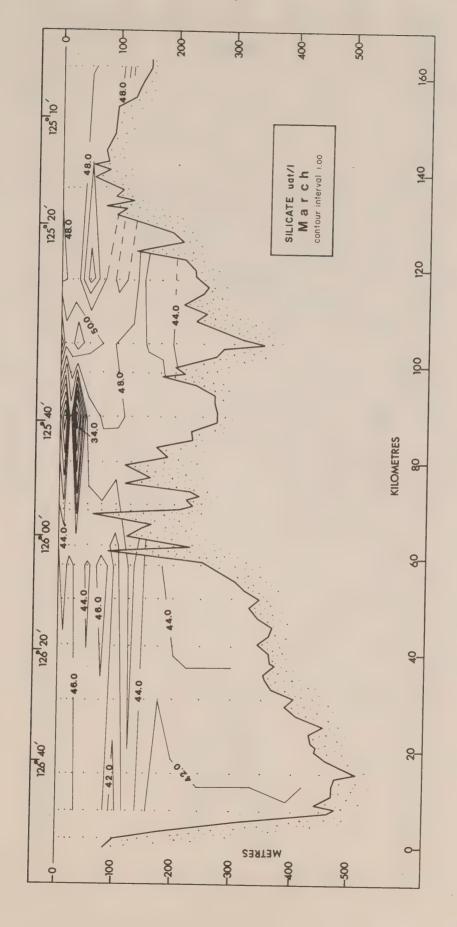


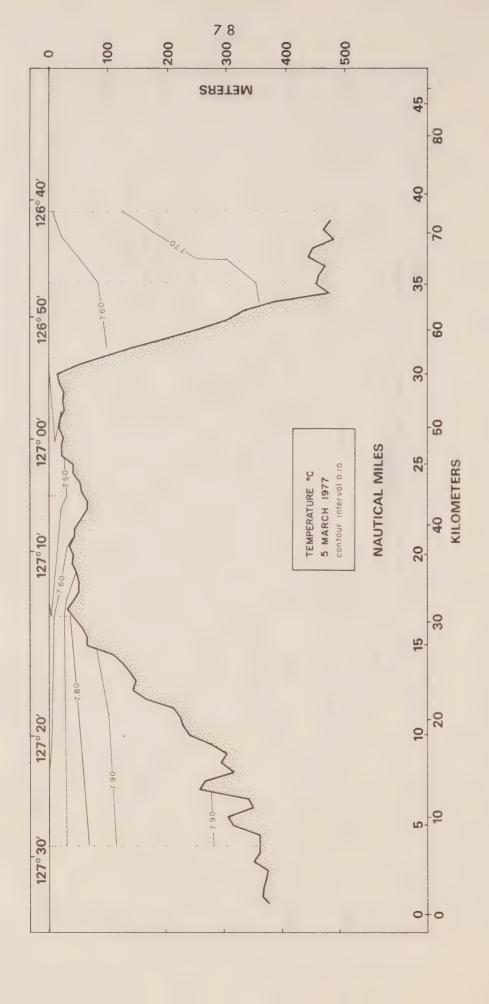


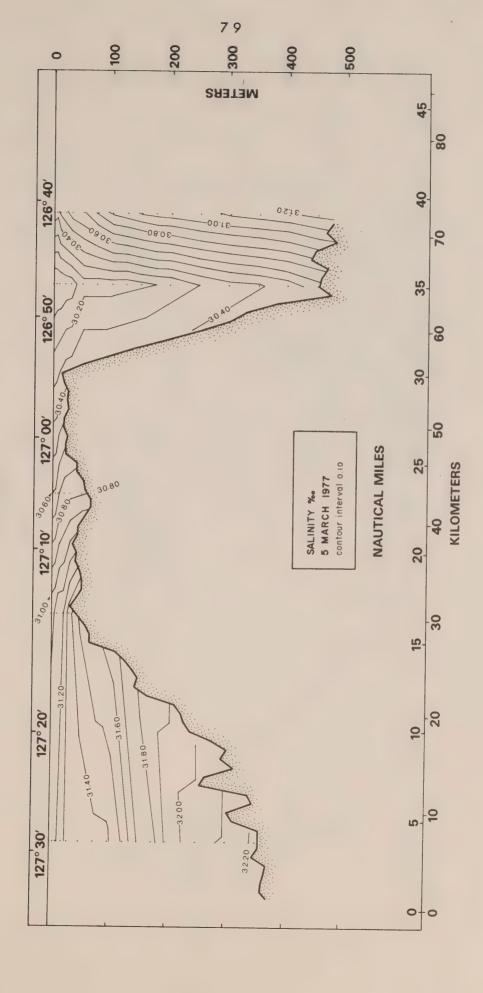


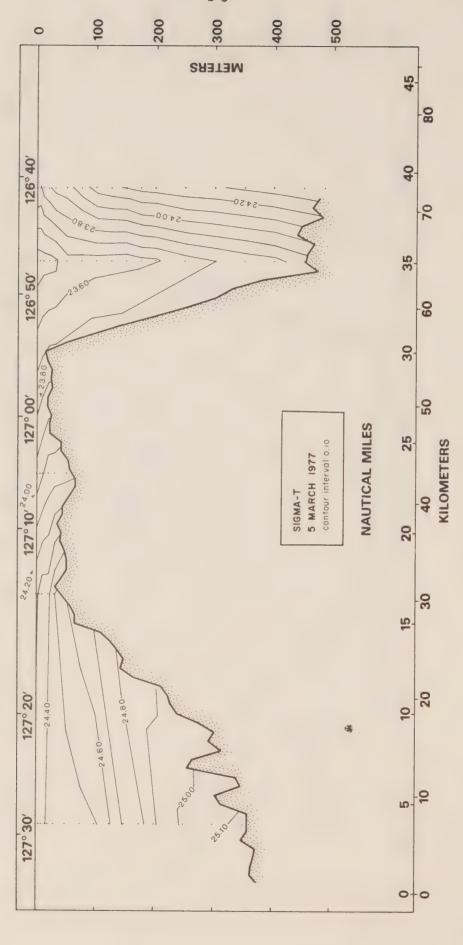


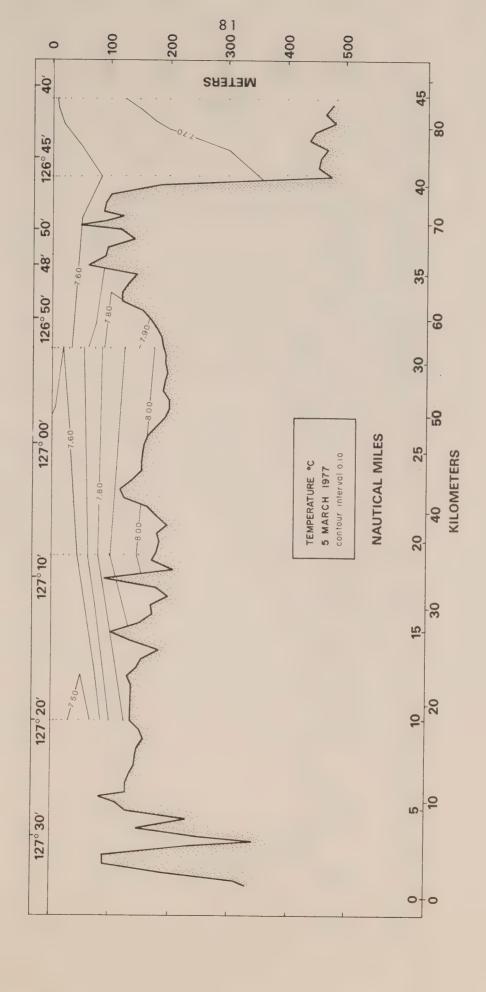


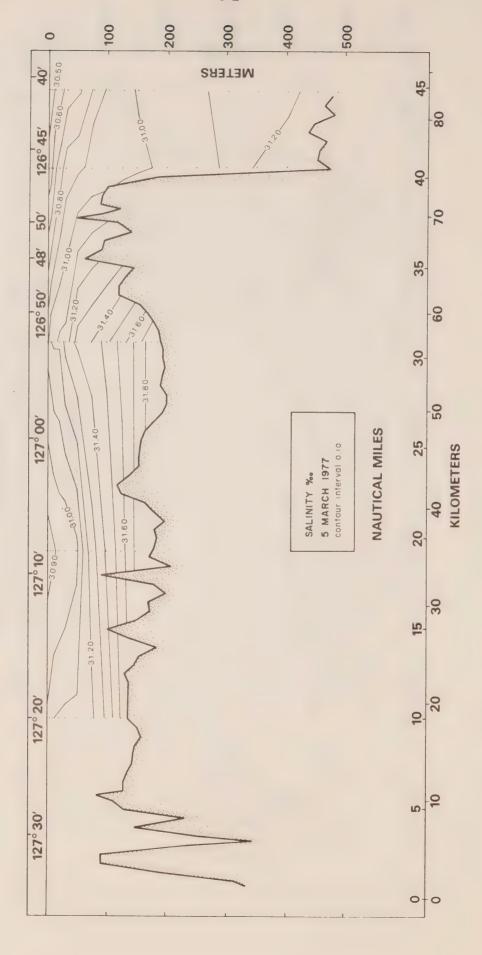


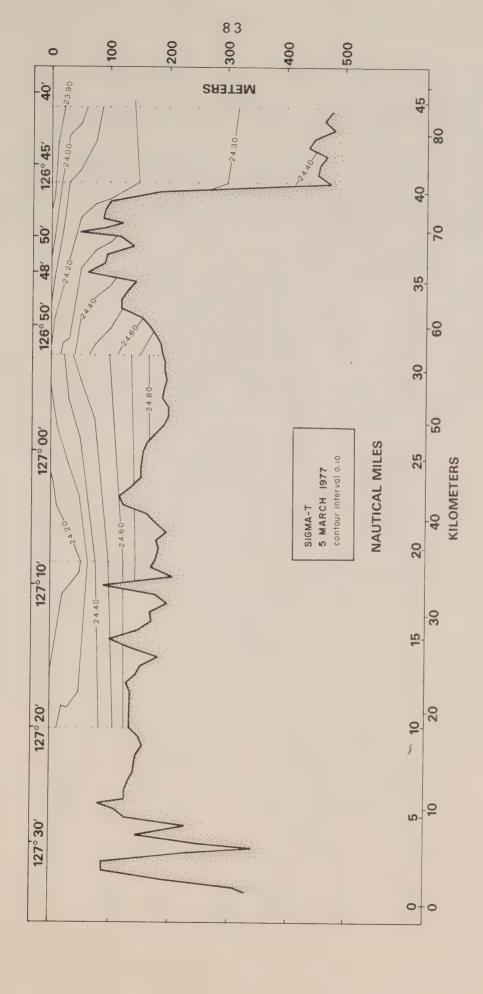








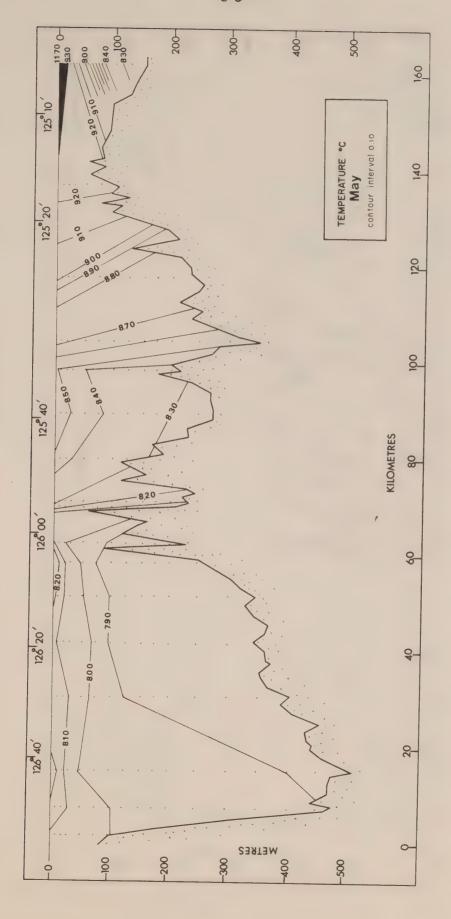


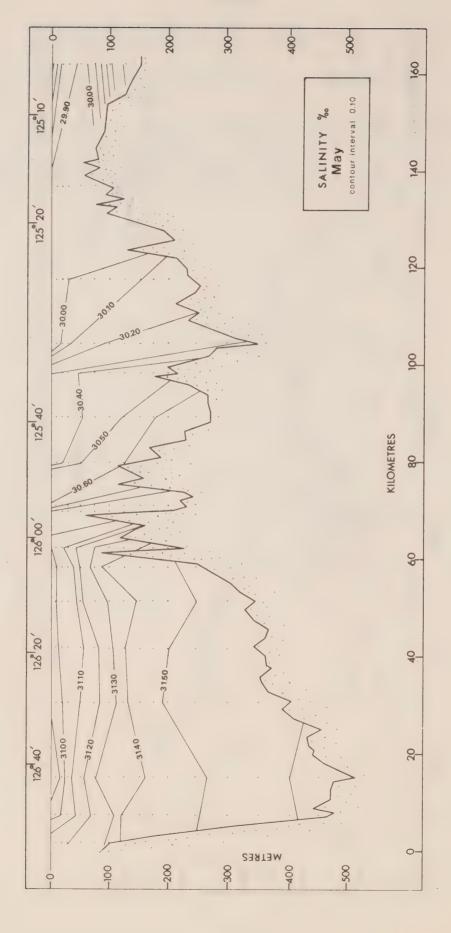


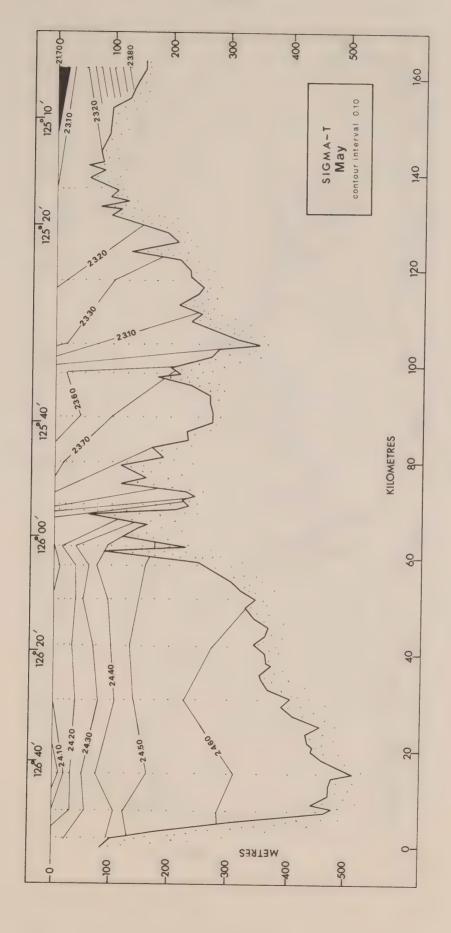
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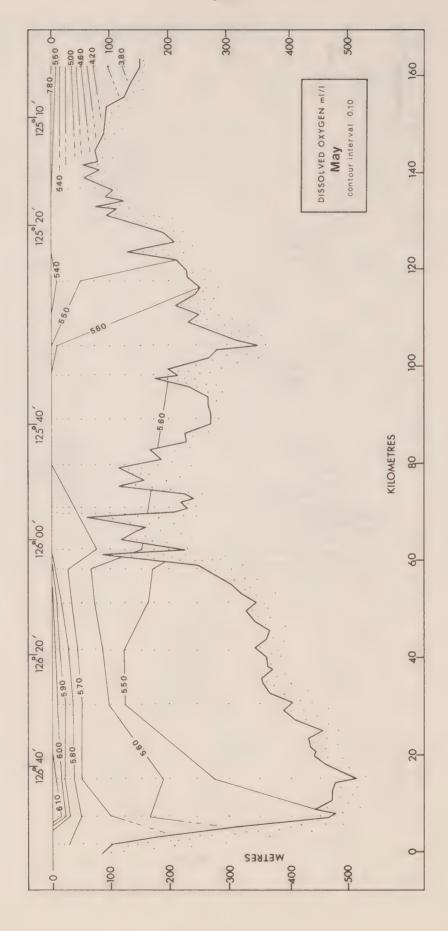
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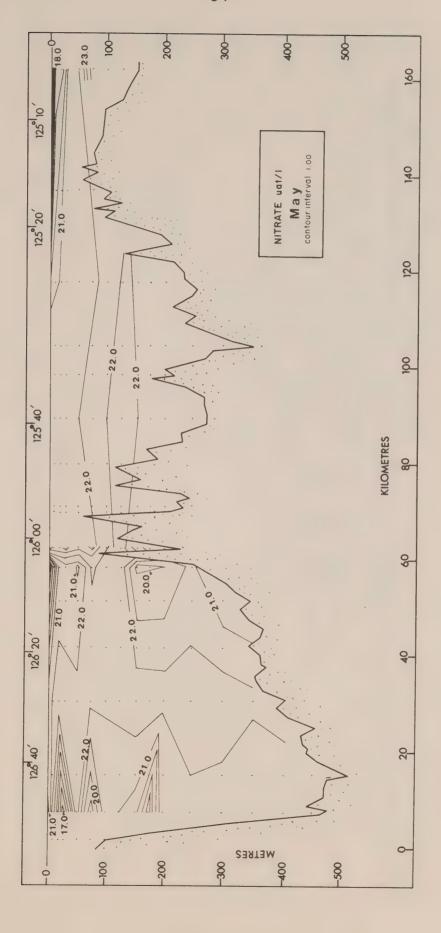
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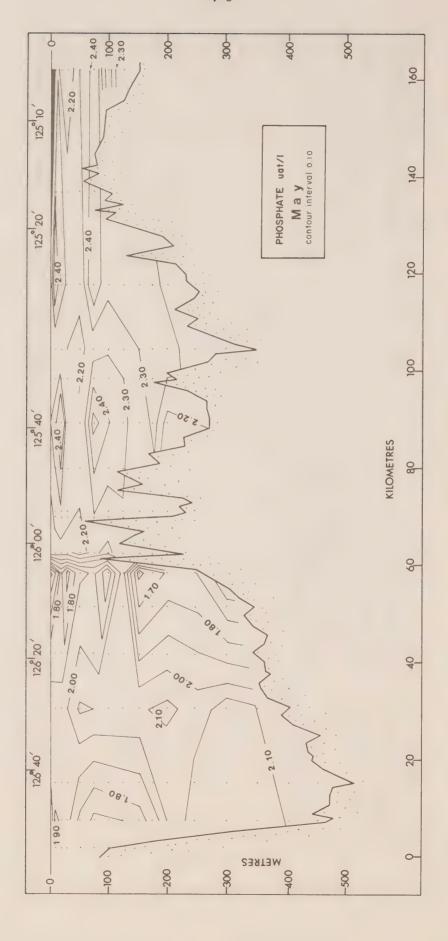


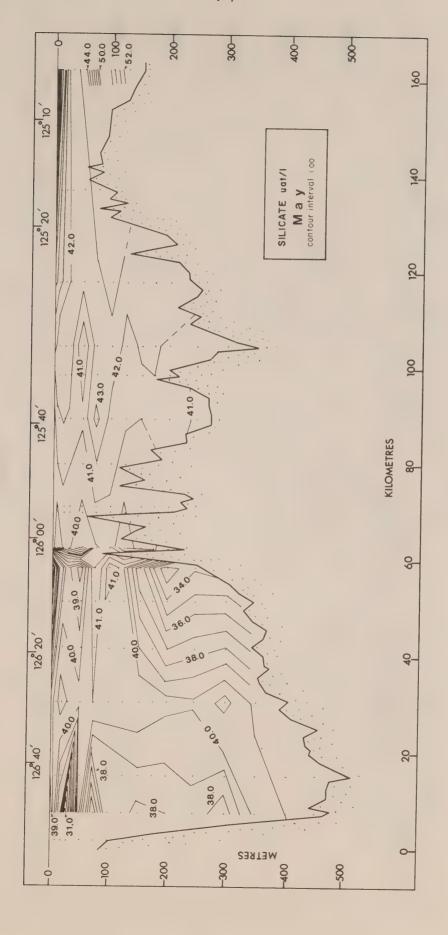


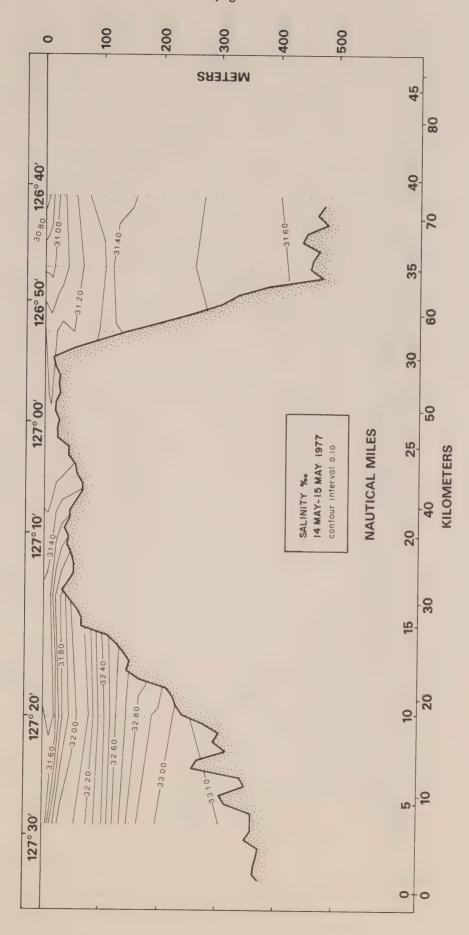


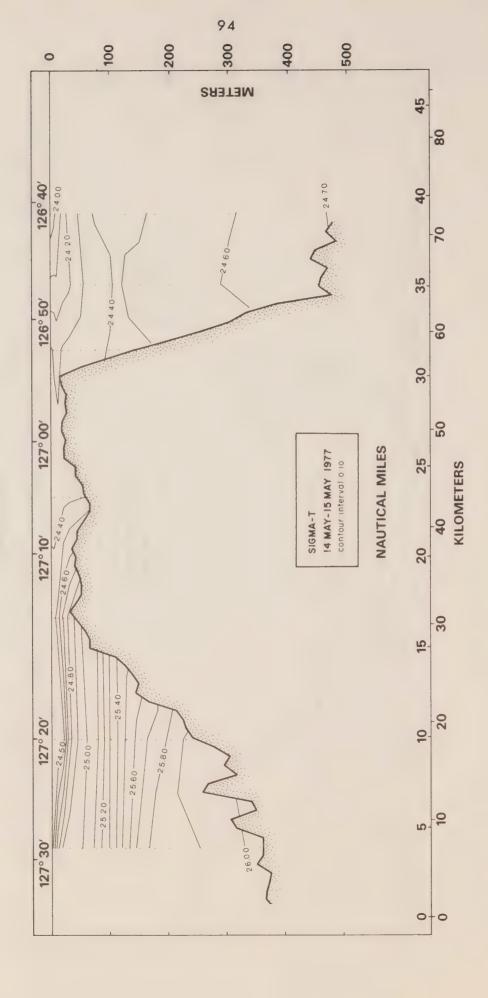


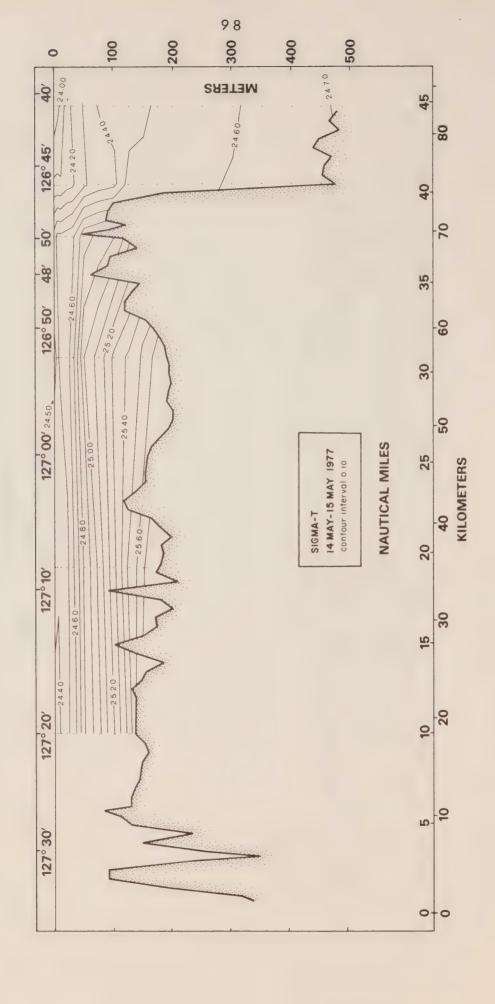


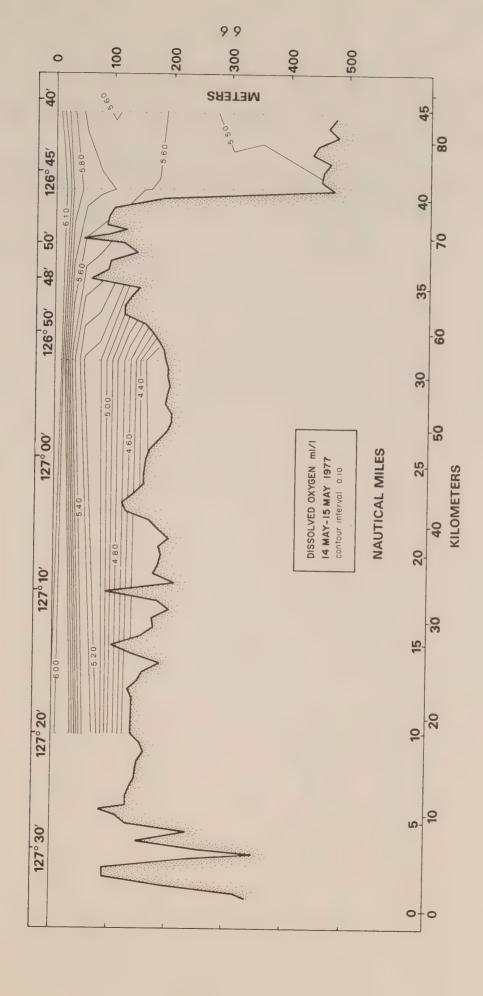








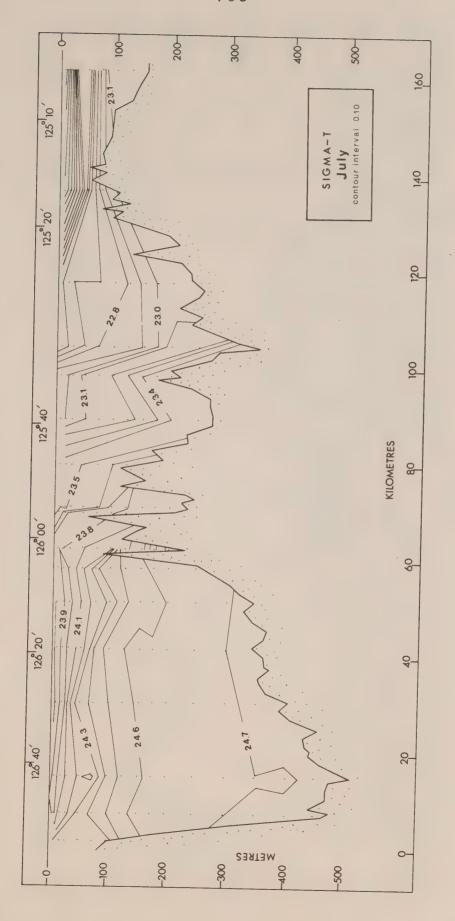


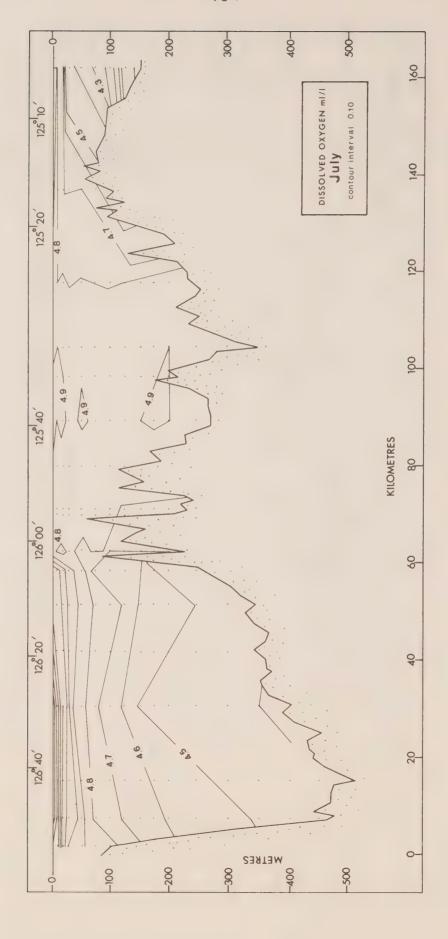


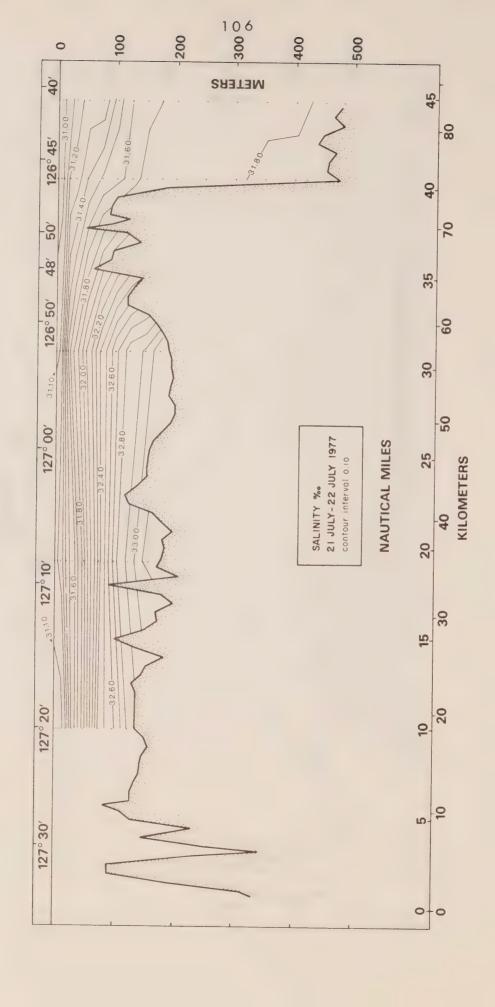
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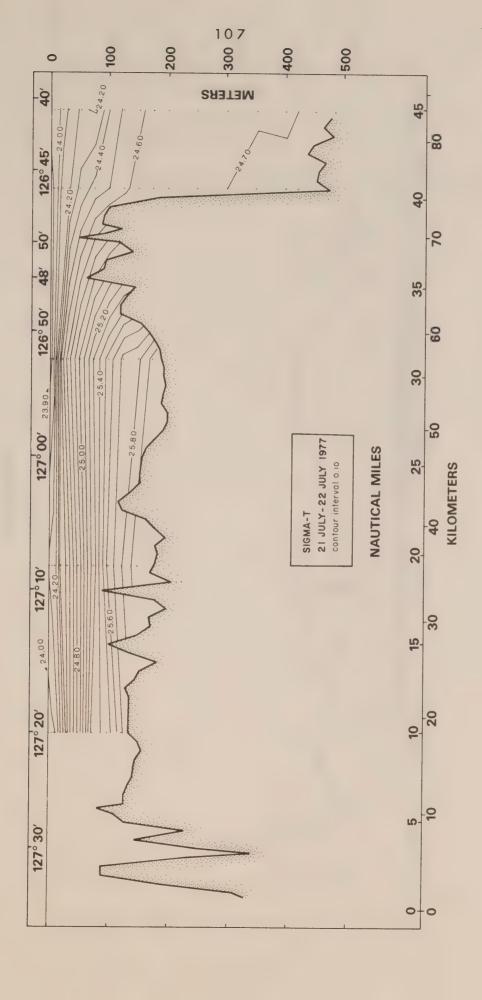
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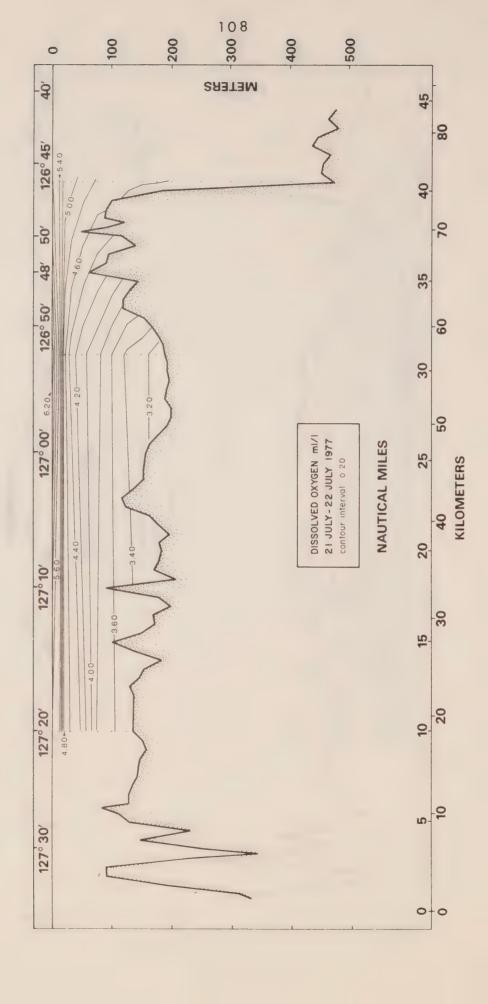
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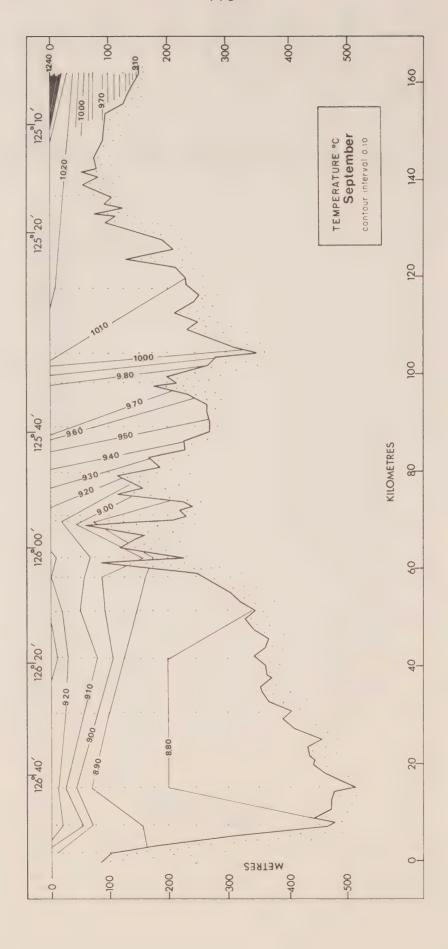


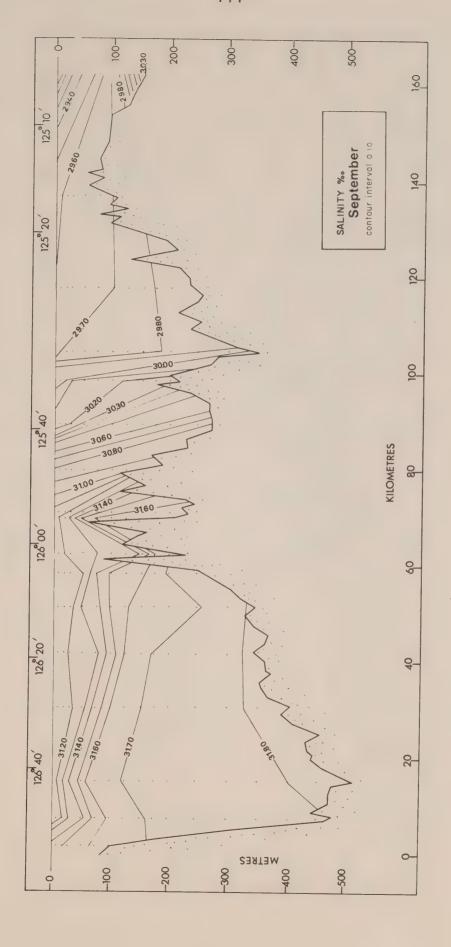


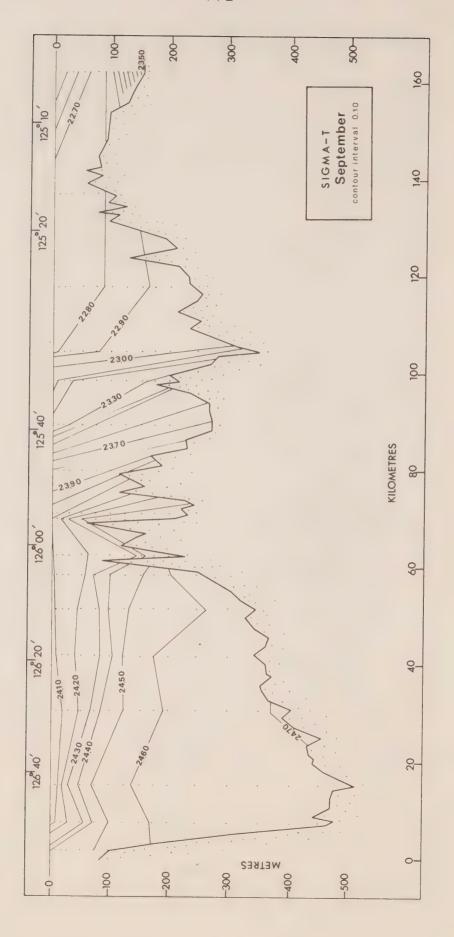
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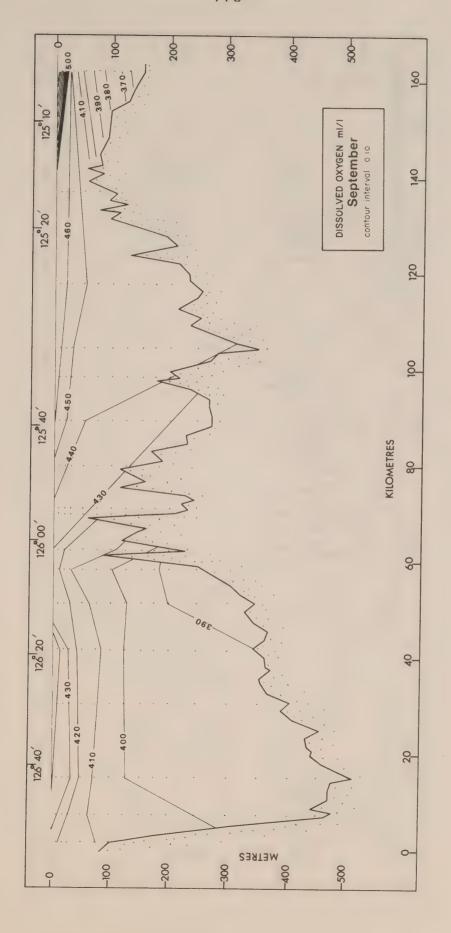
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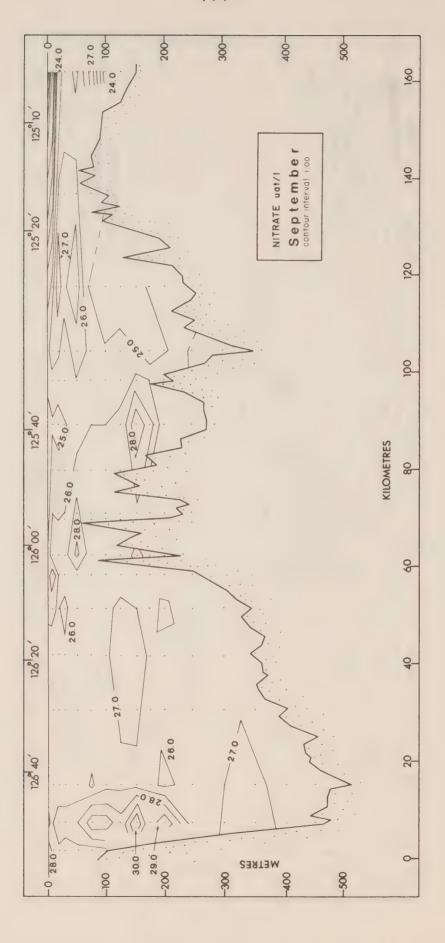
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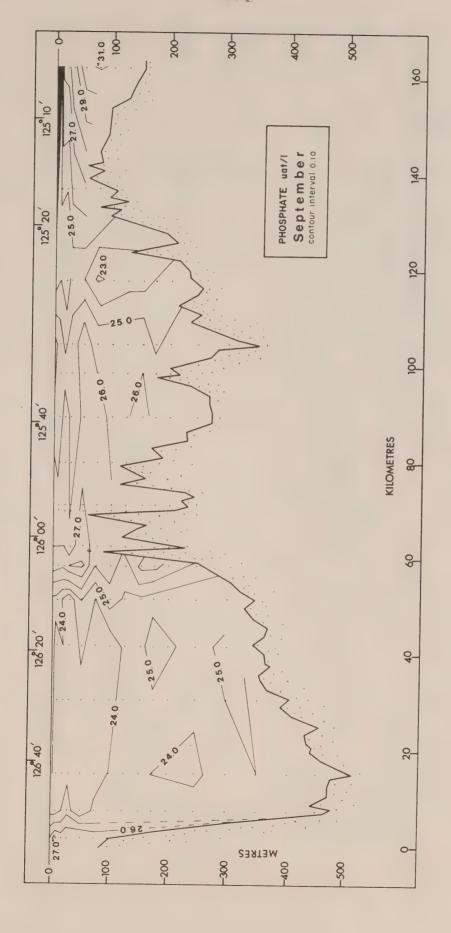


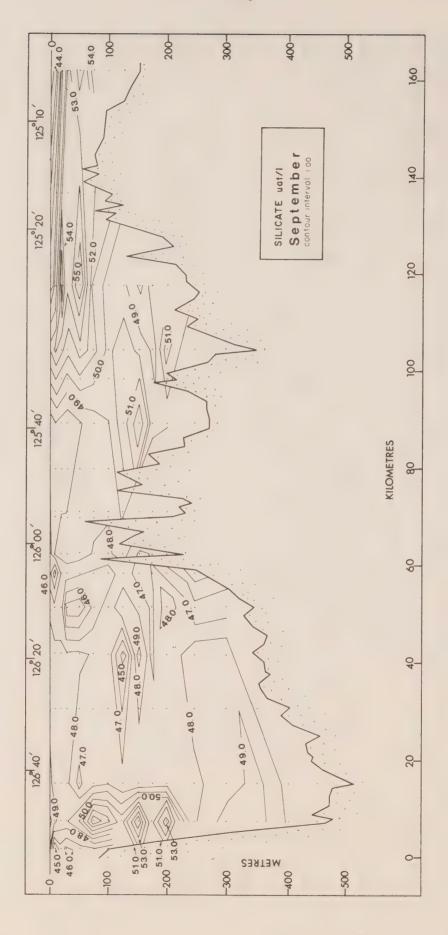


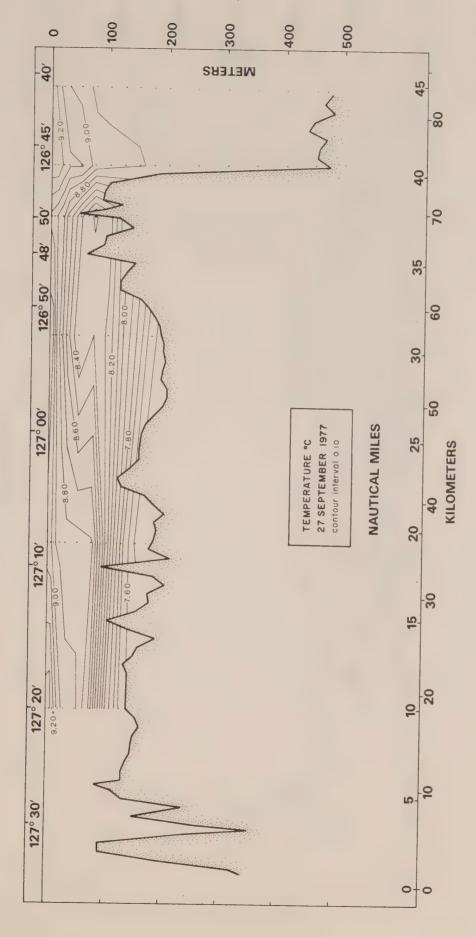


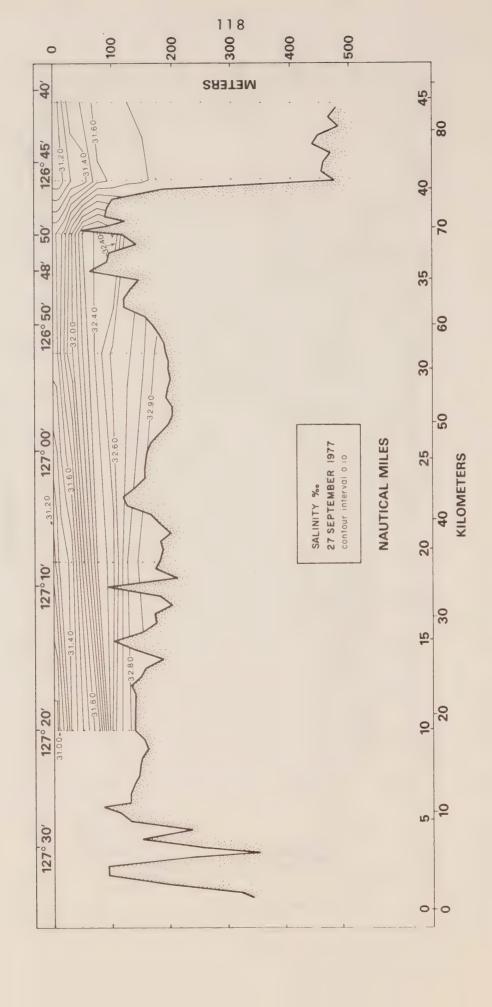


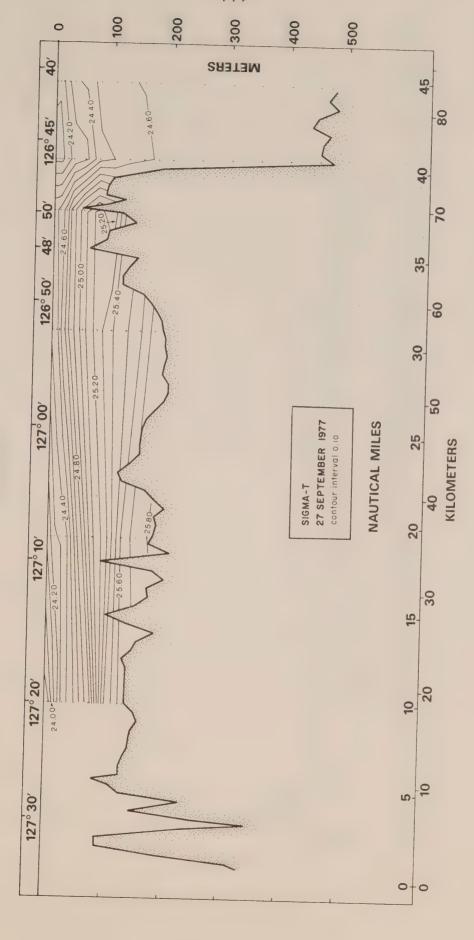


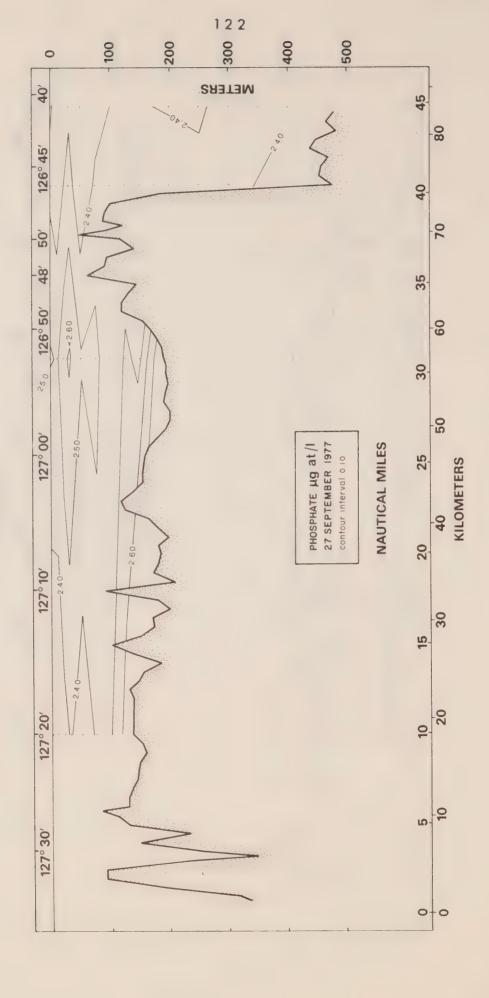


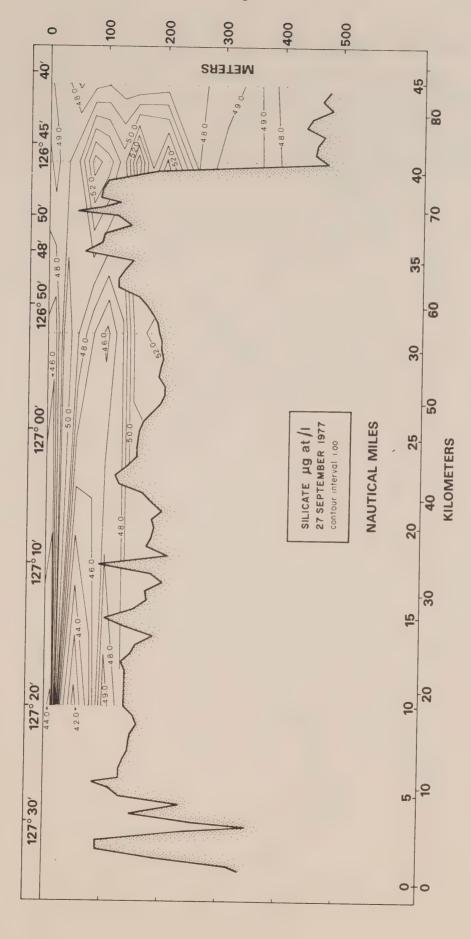






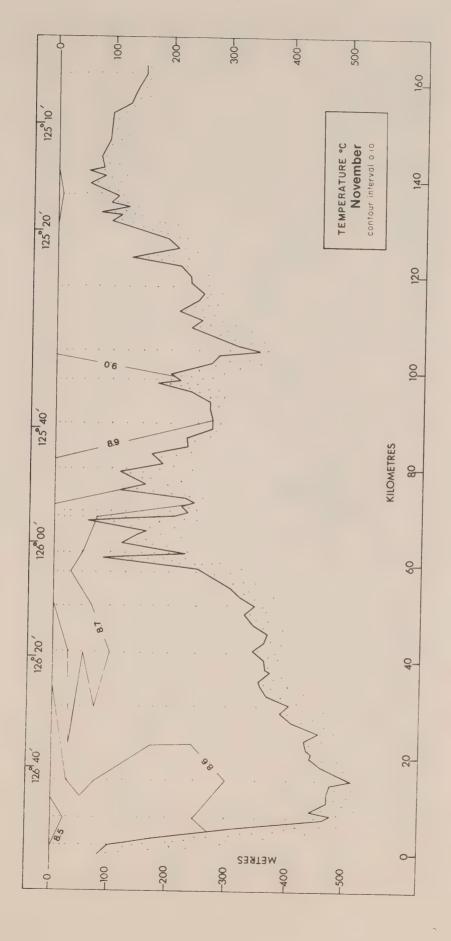


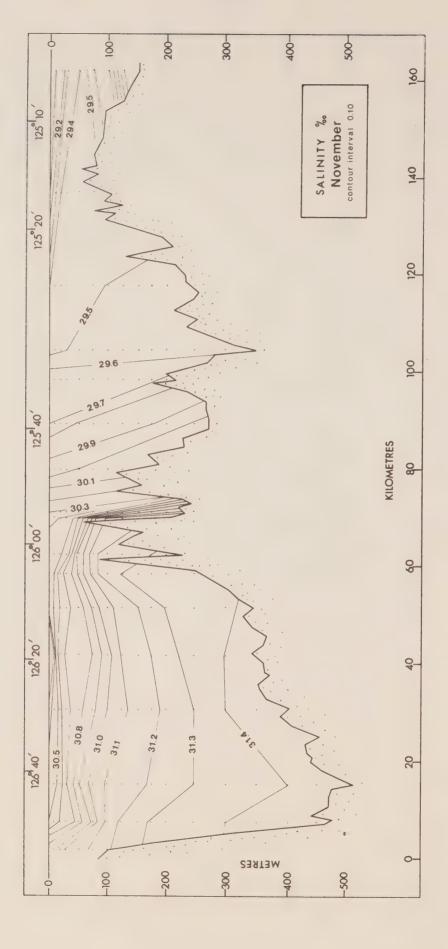


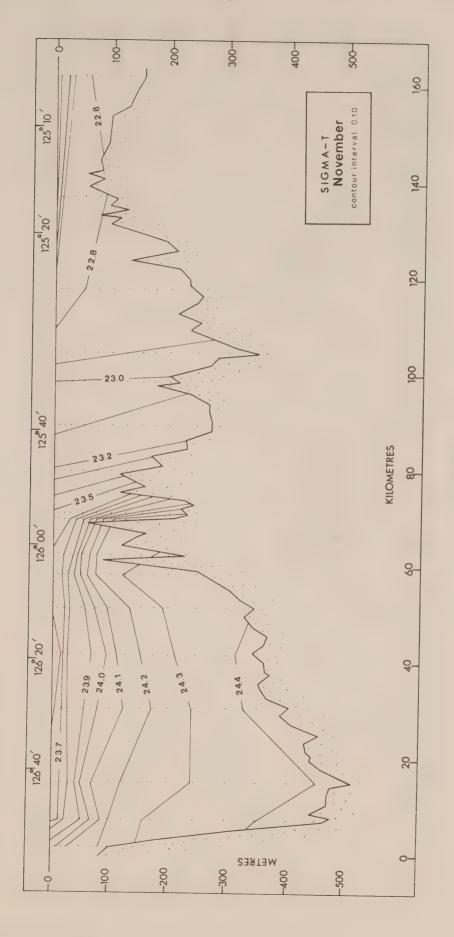


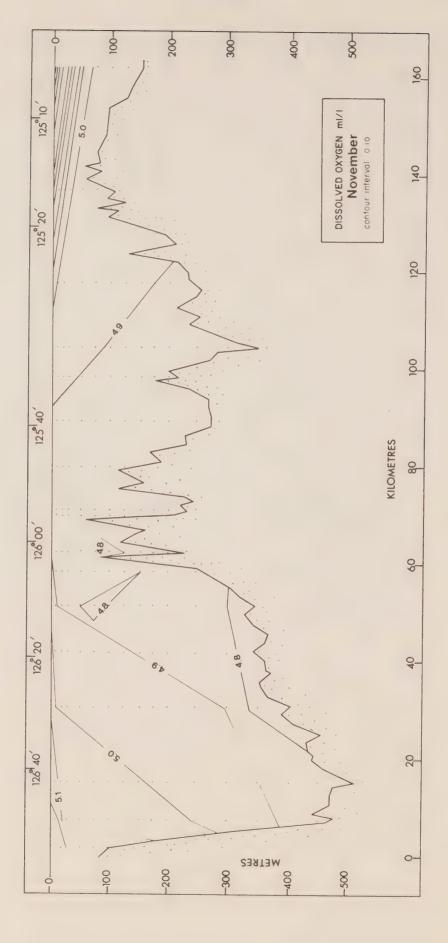
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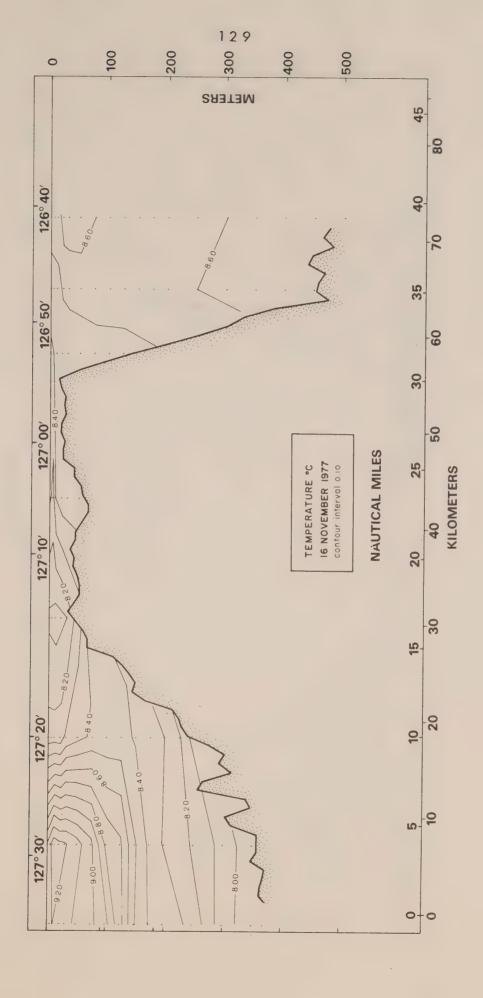
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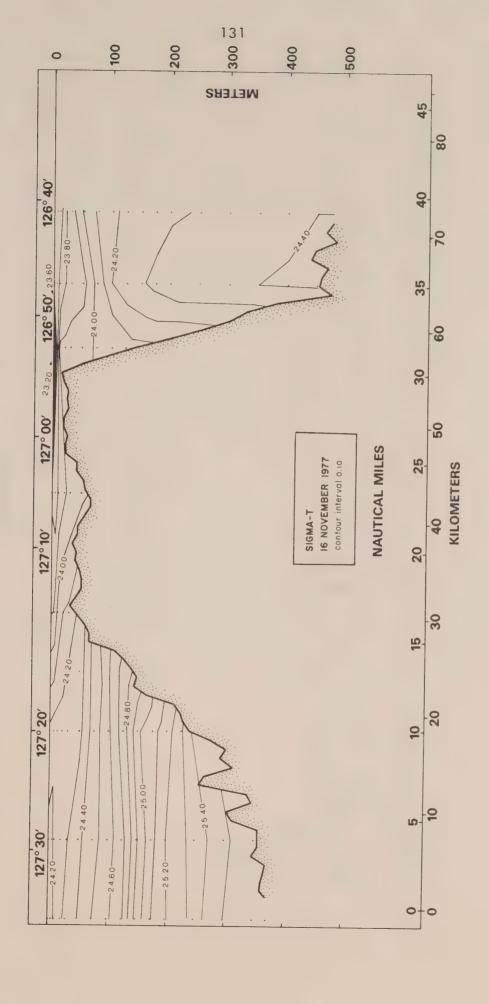


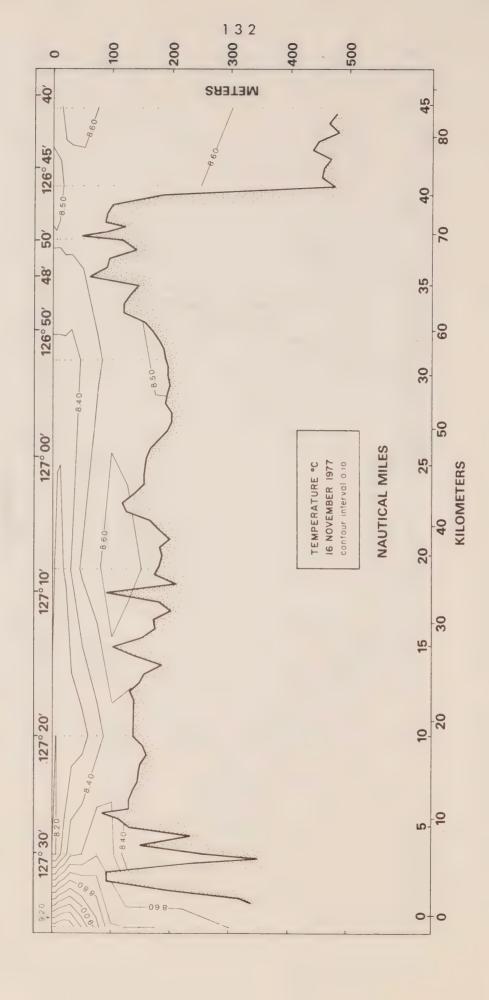


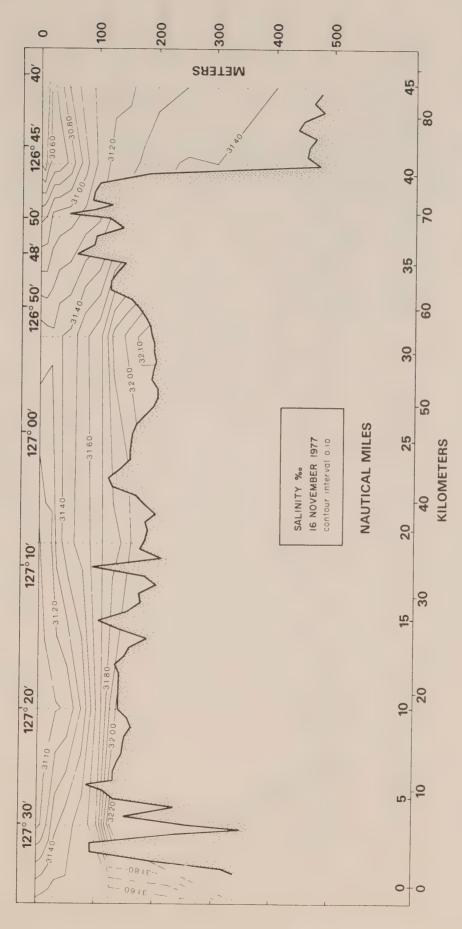


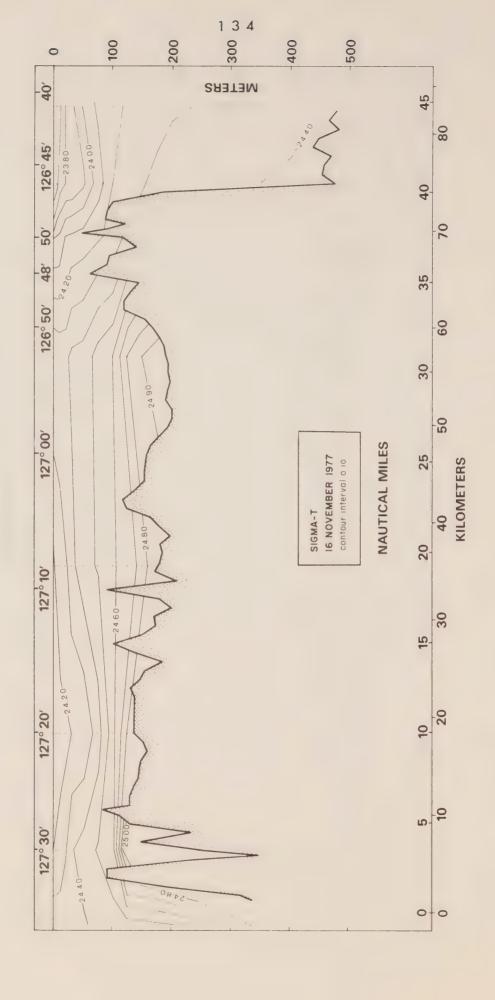








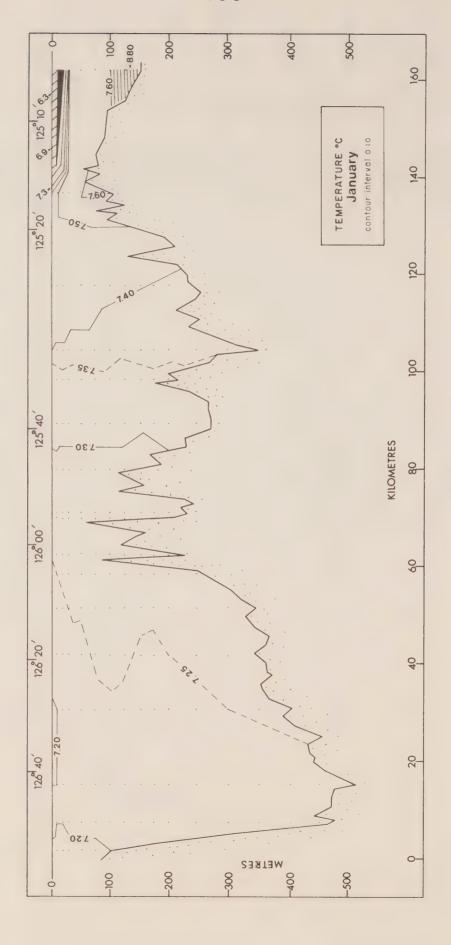


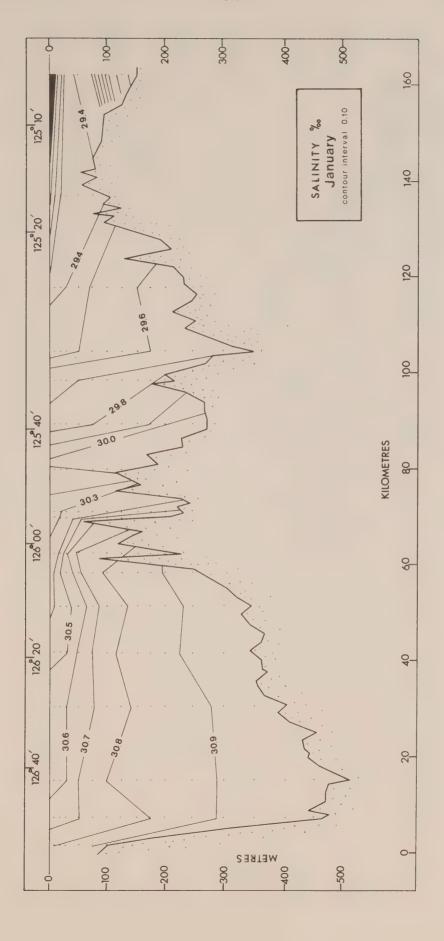


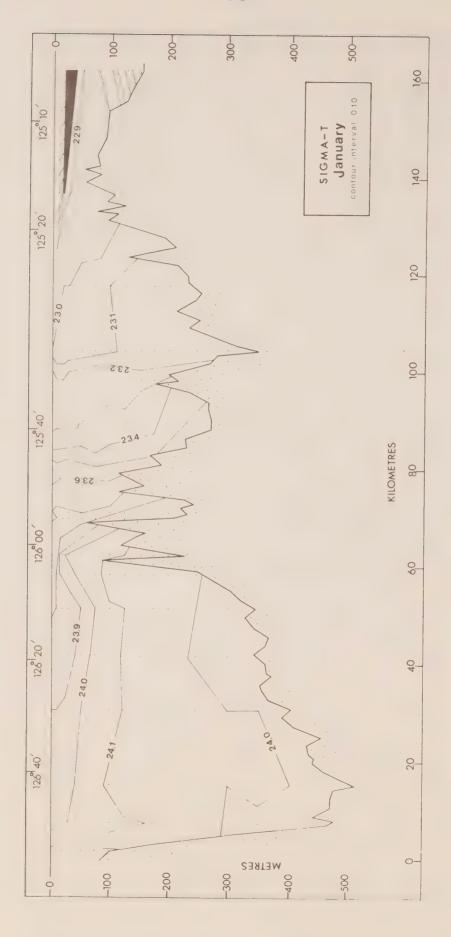
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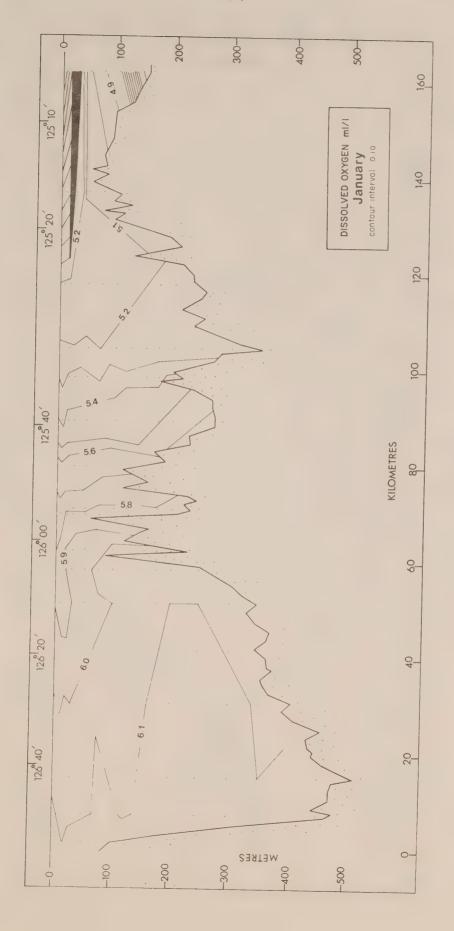
Mid-channel sections of temperature, salinity, sigma-t, dissolved oxygen, nitrate, phosphate and silicate.

Plots are presented in the following sequence: Johnstone Strait - Discovery Passage transect; Goletas Channel - Broughton Strait transect; and Gordon Channel - Broughton Strait transect. Due to few data, nutrient sections are not available for Queen Charlotte Strait. (See Appendix E.)

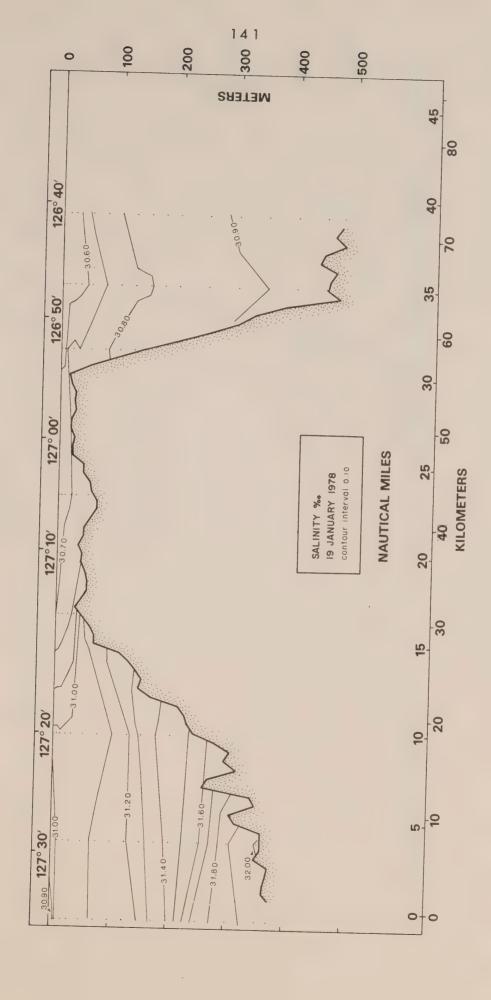


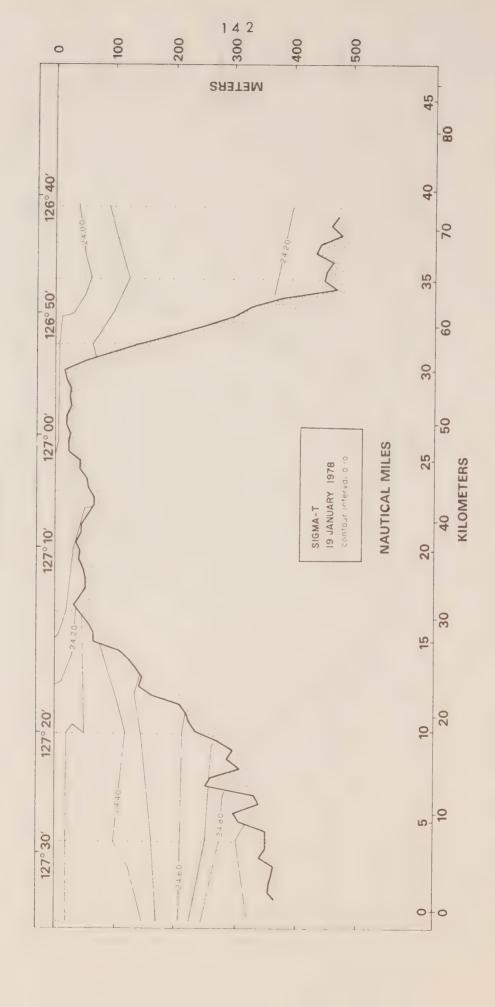


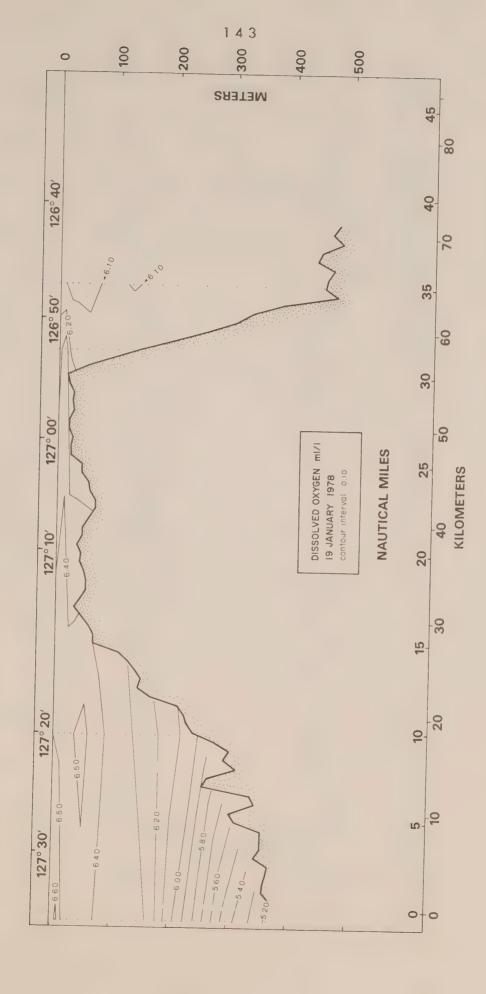




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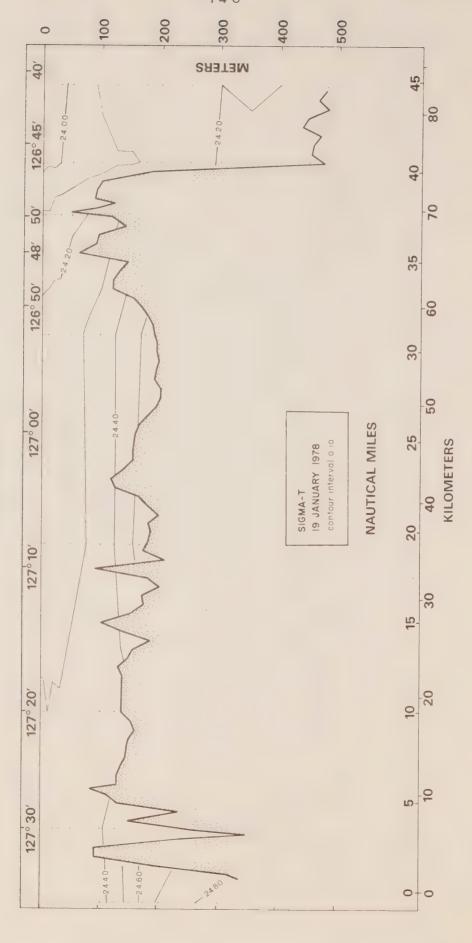






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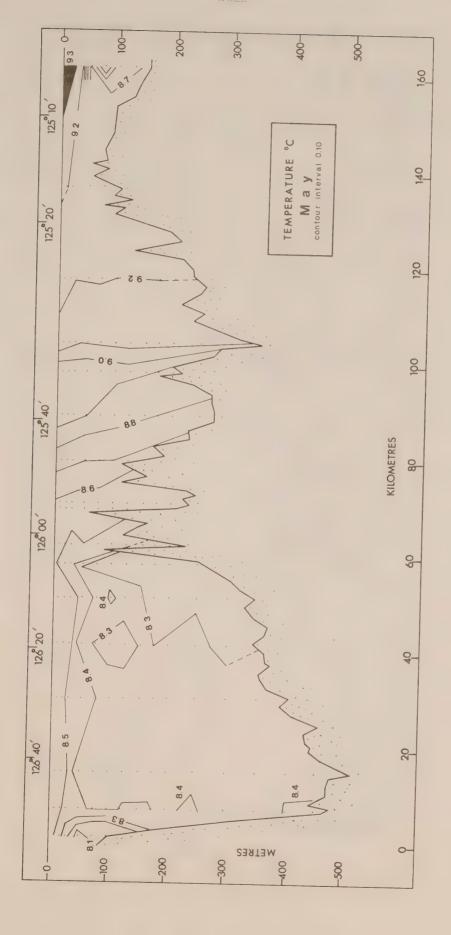
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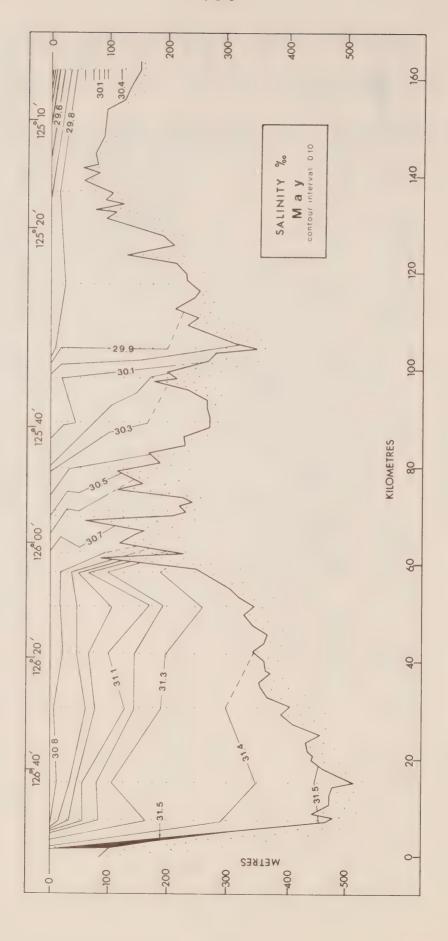


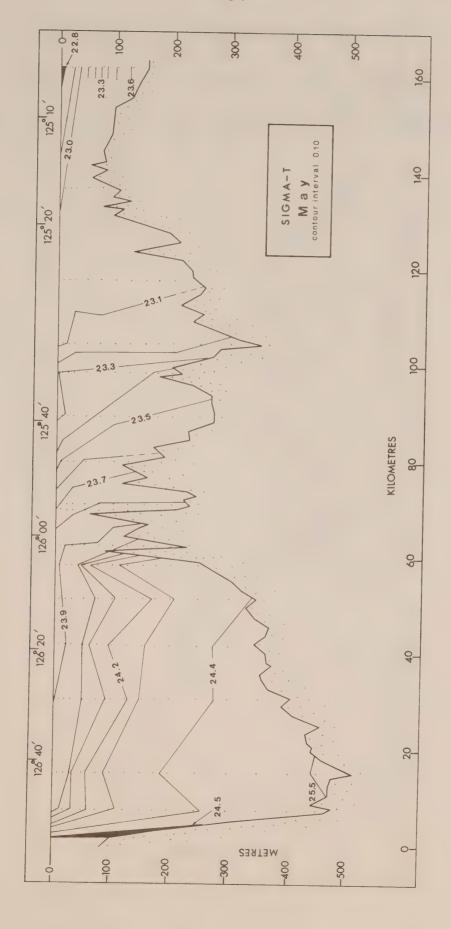
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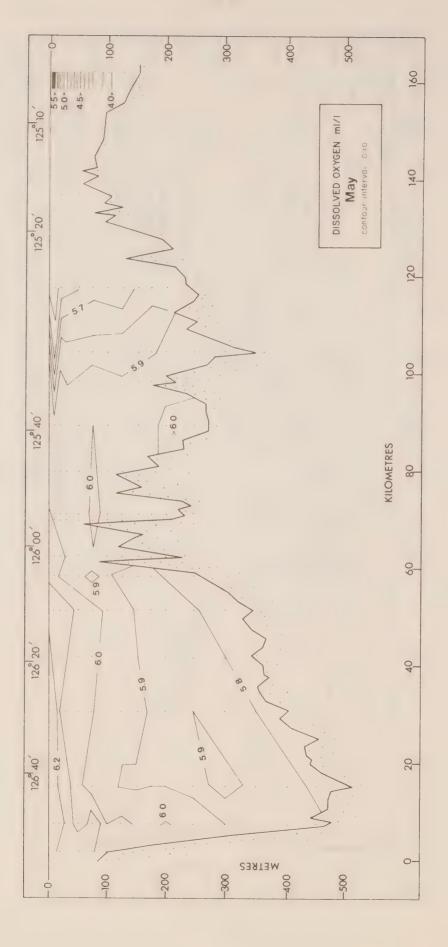
Mid-channel sections of temperature, salinity, sigma-t and dissolved oxygen.

Plots presented are for Johnstone Strait - Discovery Passage only. No nutrient data were collected during this cruise.





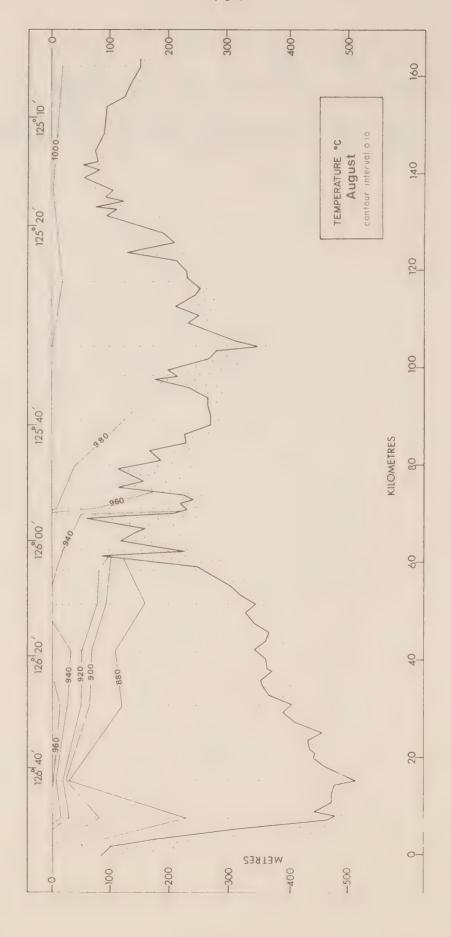


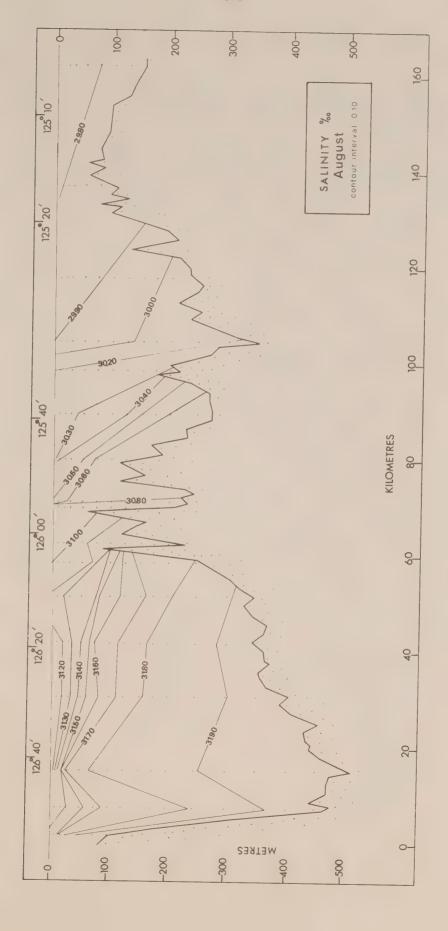


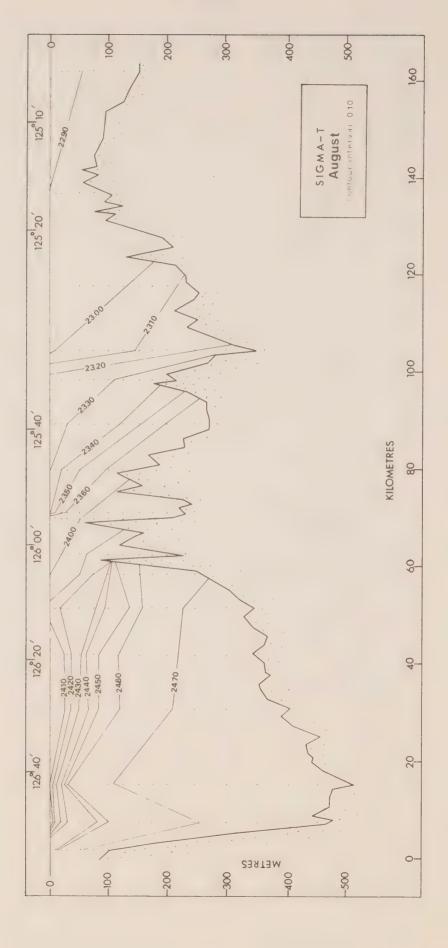
3.11 Cruise 79-14 (August 1979)

Mid-channel sections of temperature, salinity, and sigma-t.

Plots presented are for Johnstone Strait - Discovery Passage only. A dissolved oxygen section is not included but data are available from Appendix C.





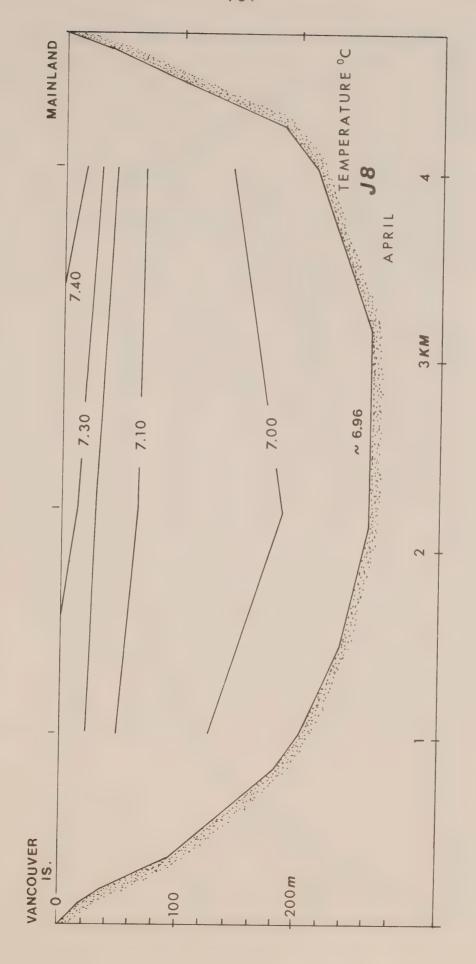


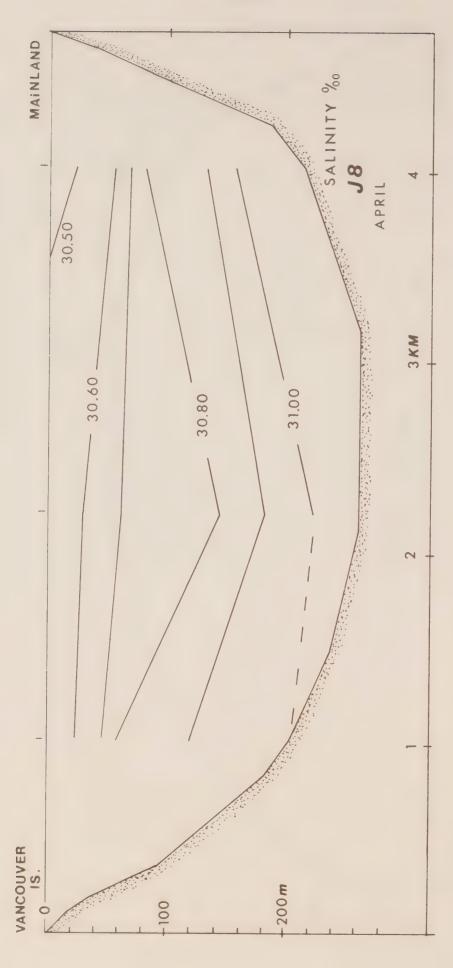
4. Cross-channel sections

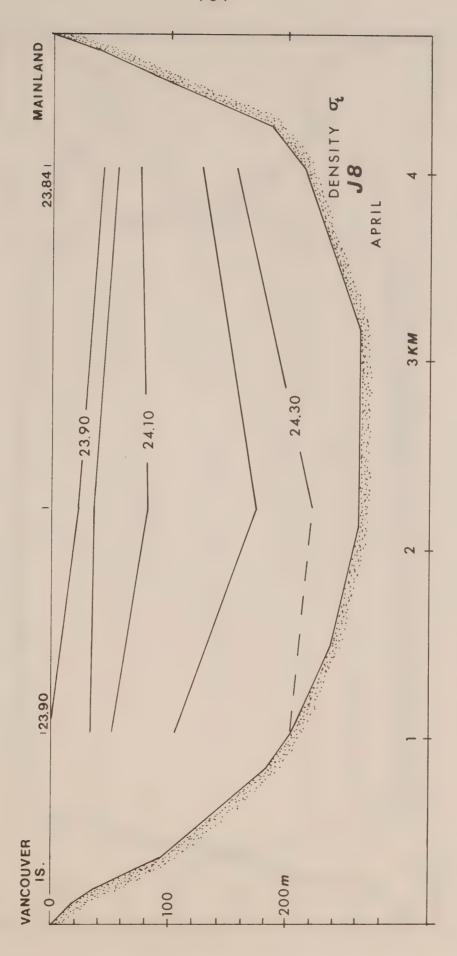
This section contains plots of cross-channel water property distributions for the April and June, 1976 surveys of the inside passage. Each plot is based on three stations taken within a period of about one hour apart. Additional information on cross-channel structure may be derived from certain time-series stations consisting of more than one station taken simultaneously (see Appendix B). Data plotted here are temperature, salinity and sigma-t. Cross-channel dissolved oxygen data are available only for the three Jll stations.

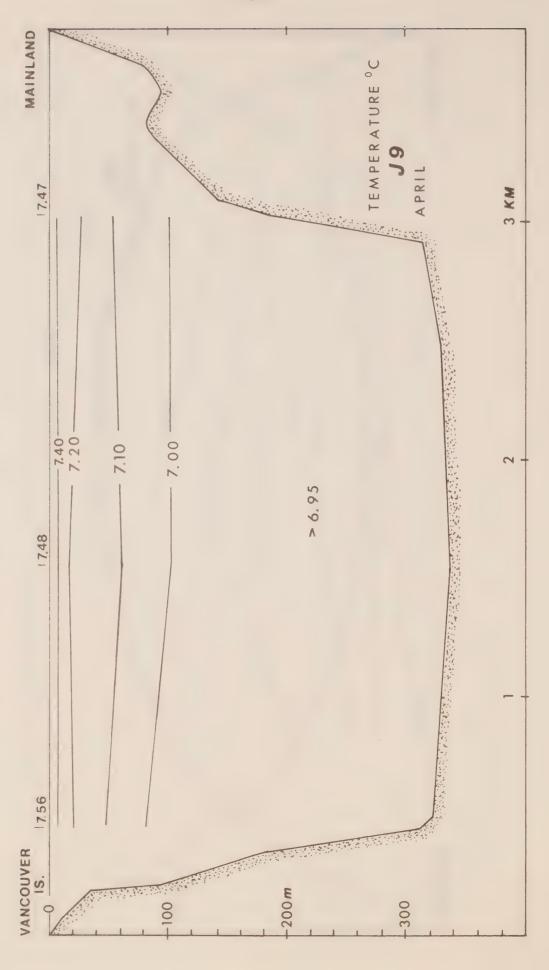
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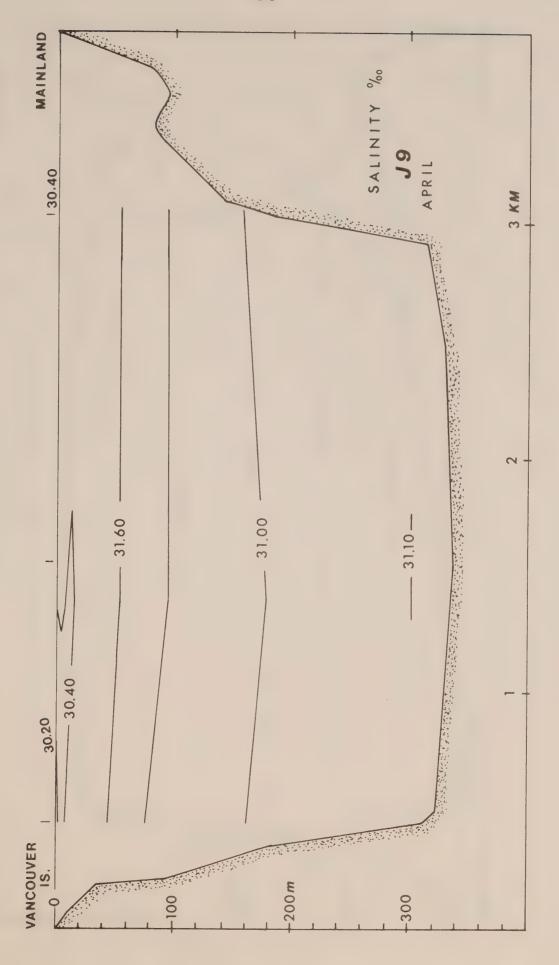
Cross-channel sections of temperature ($^{\circ}$ C), salinity ($^{\circ}$ /oo) and density (sigma-t) in Johnstone Strait during April 1976. Observations cover the period from 24 April (STN J13) to 26 April (STN J8).

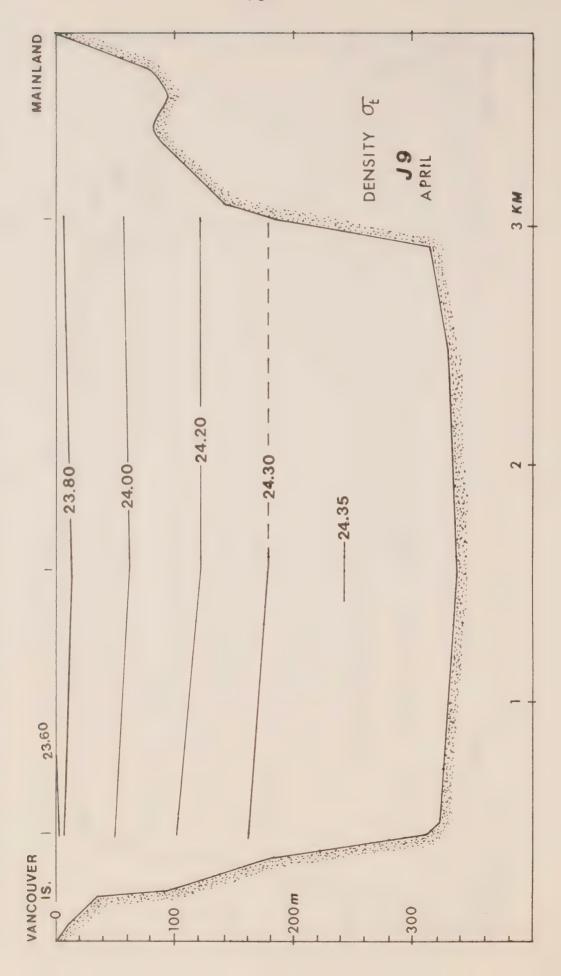


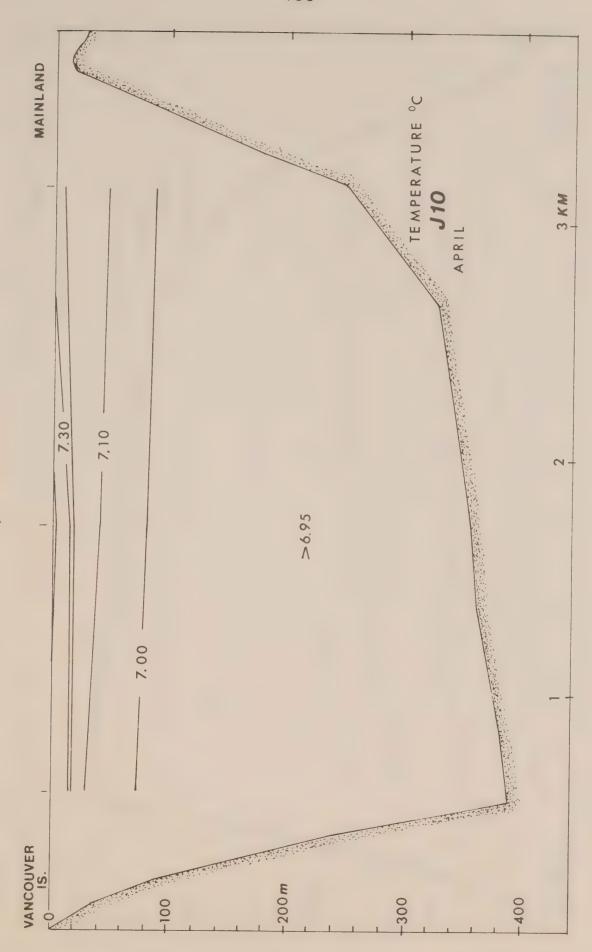


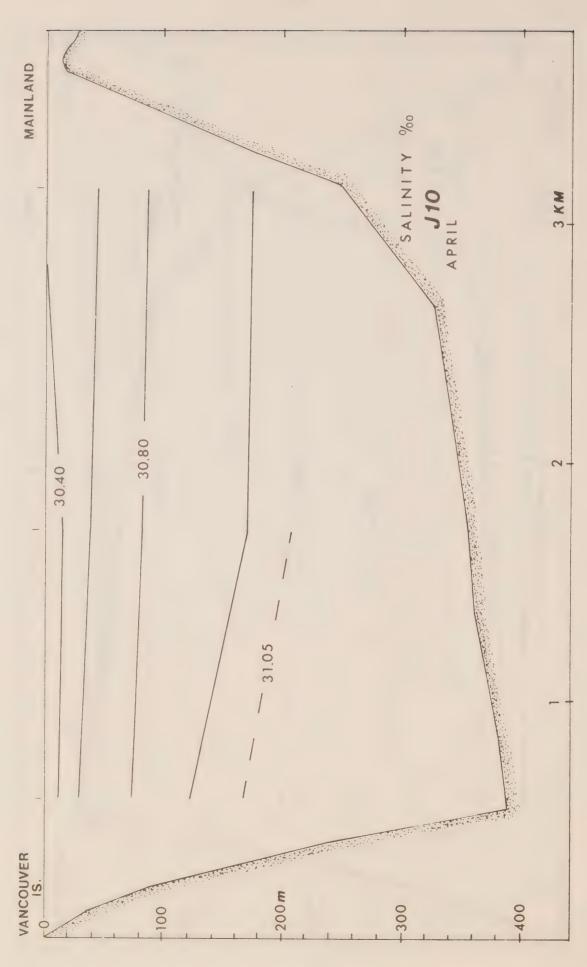


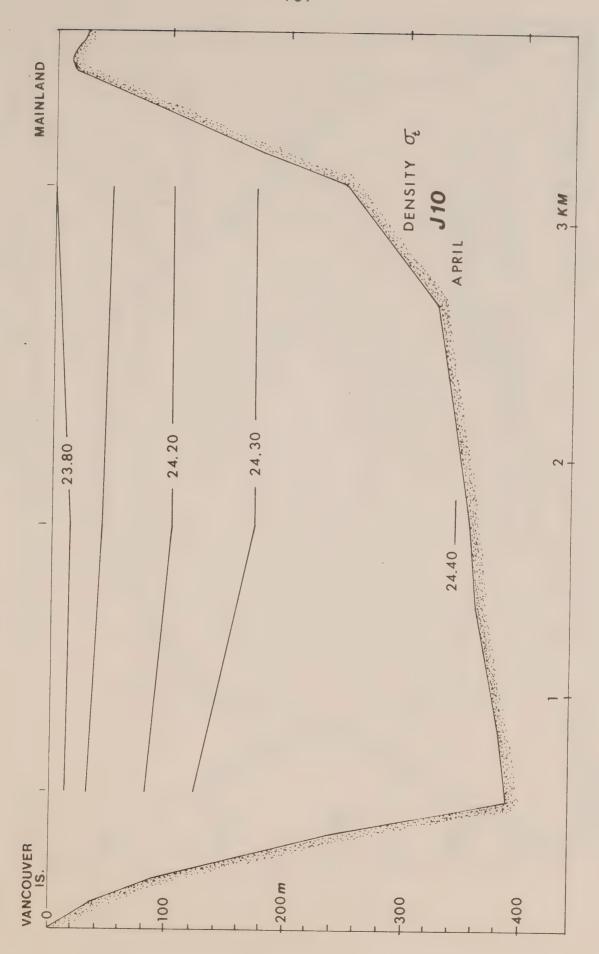


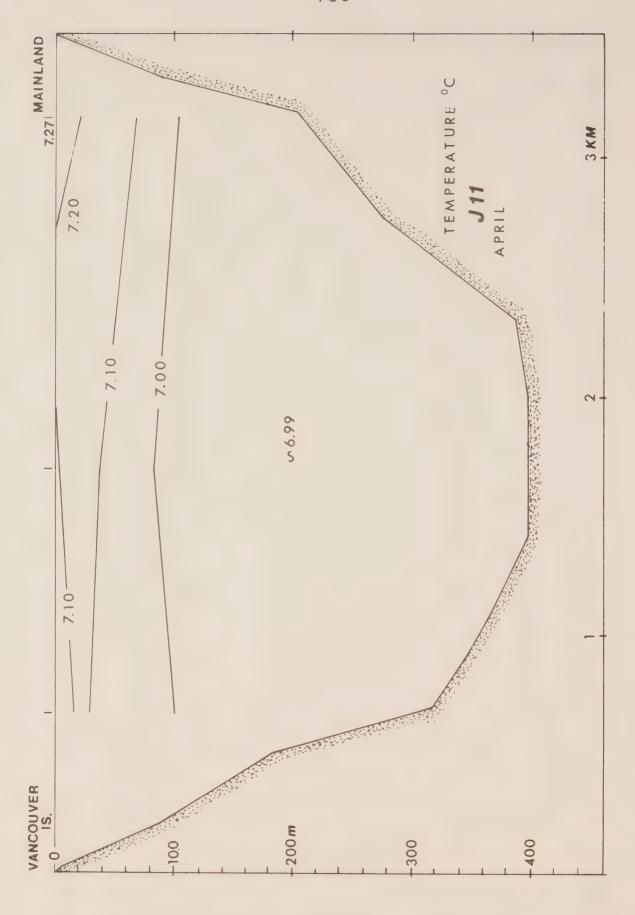


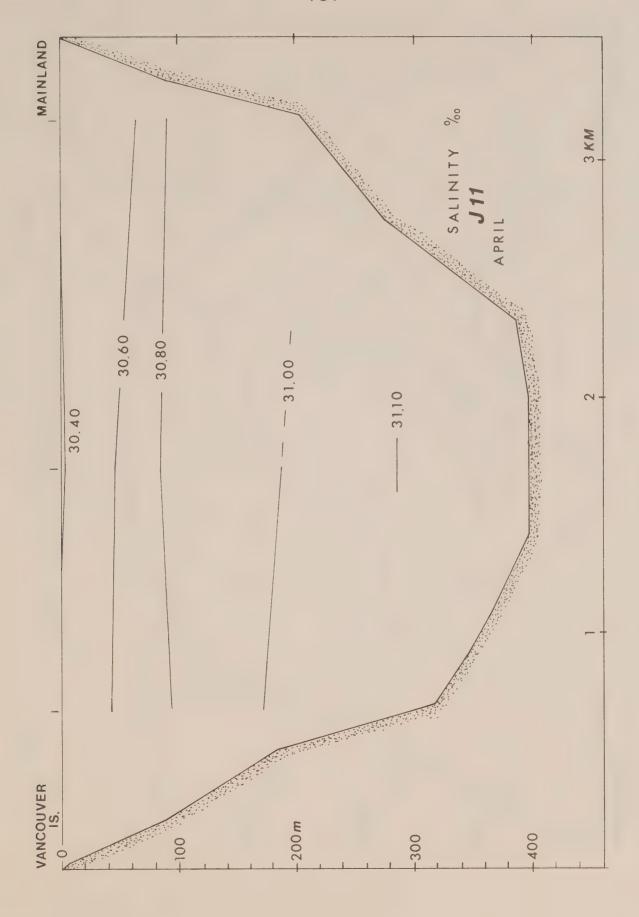


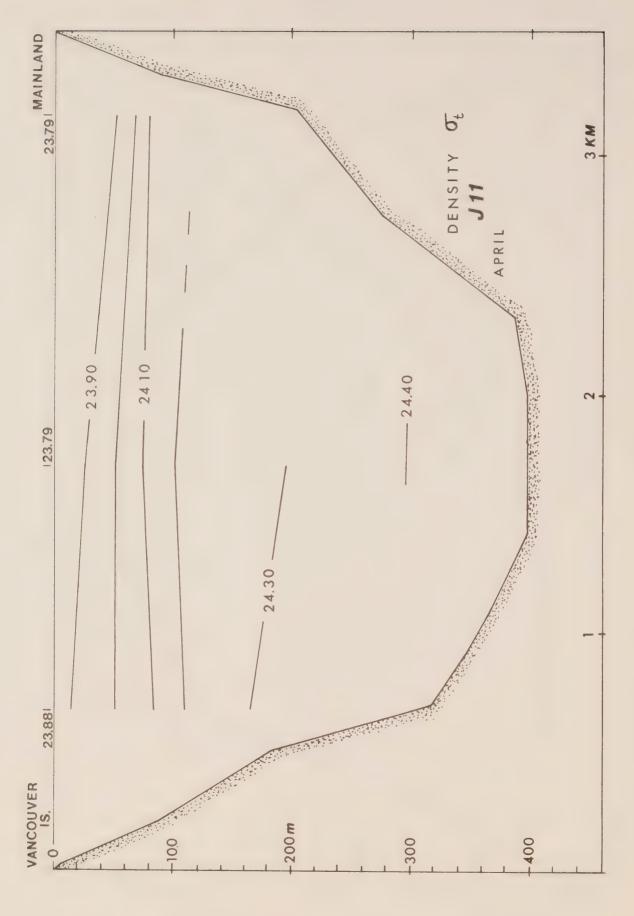


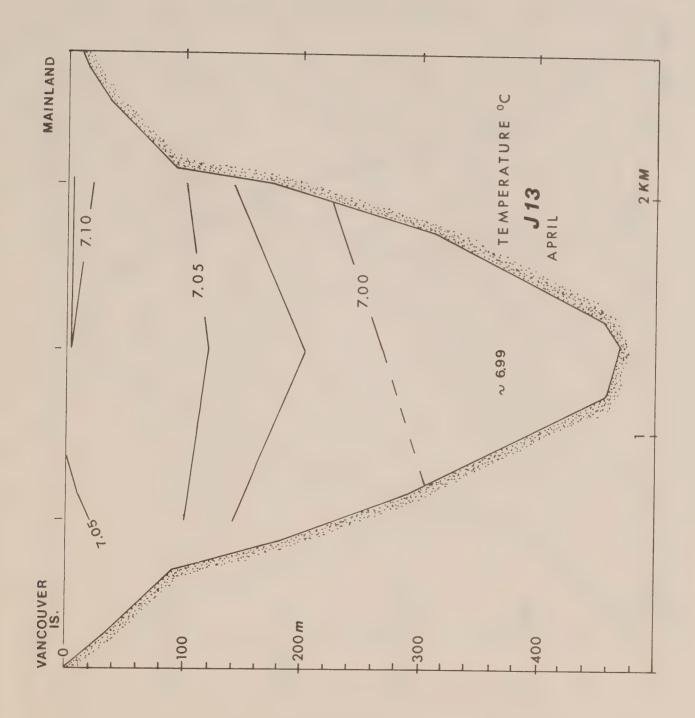


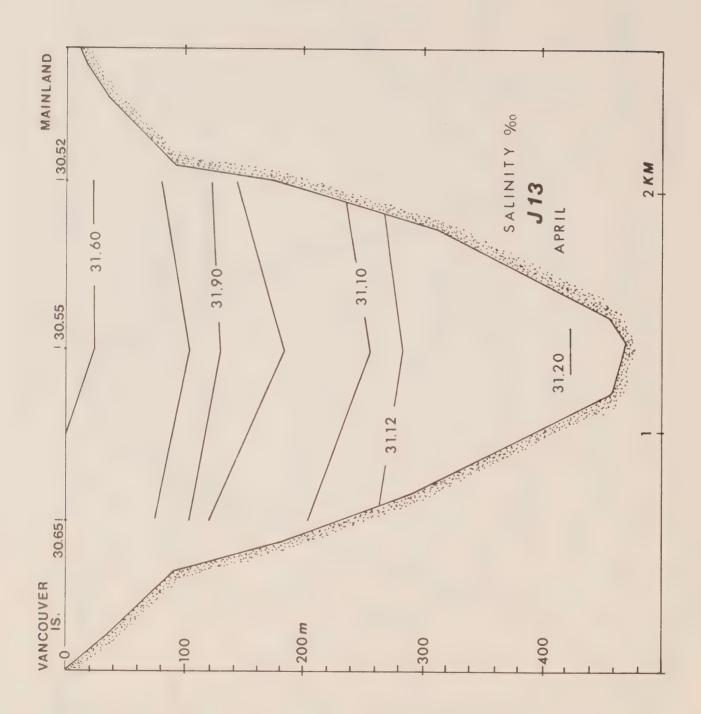


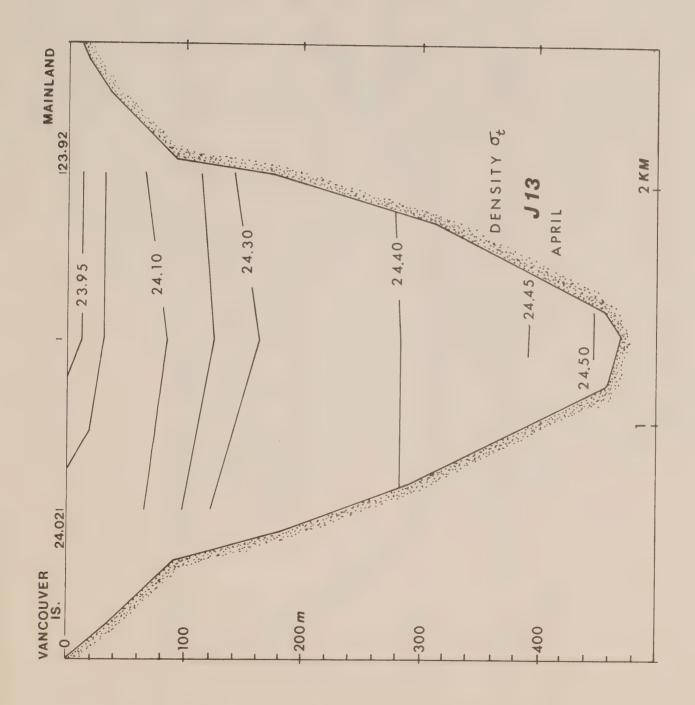






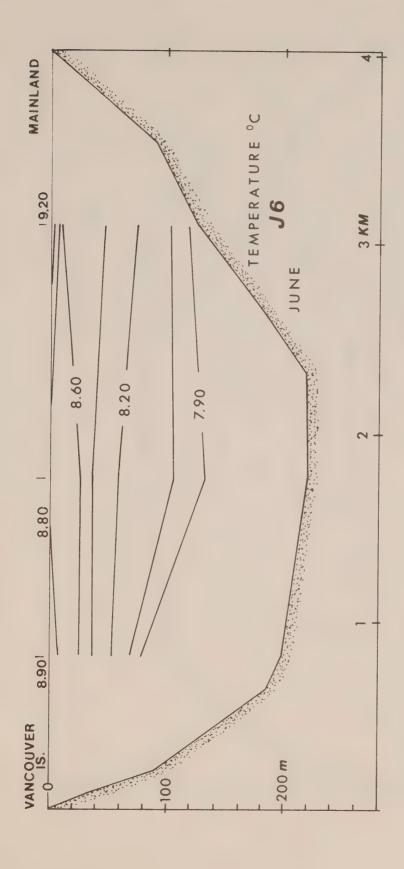


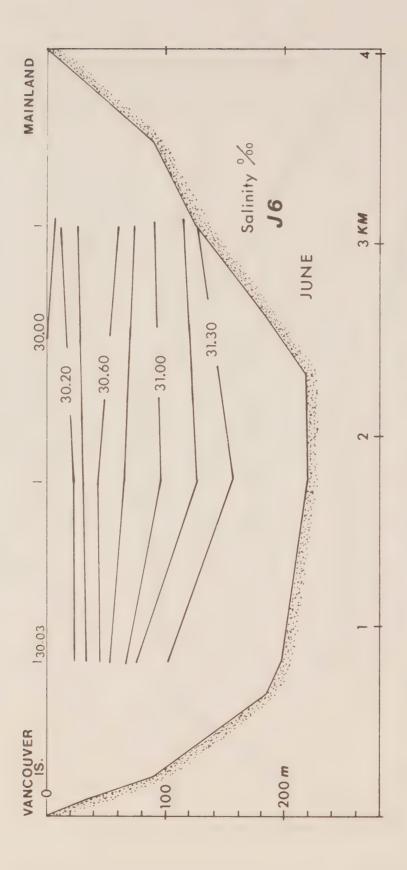


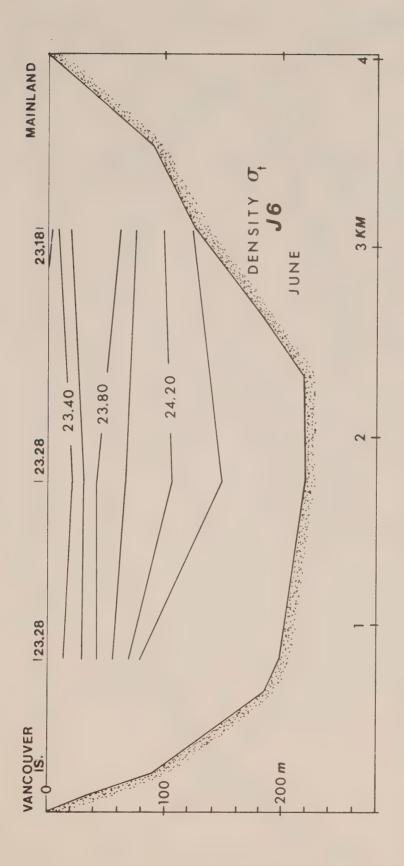


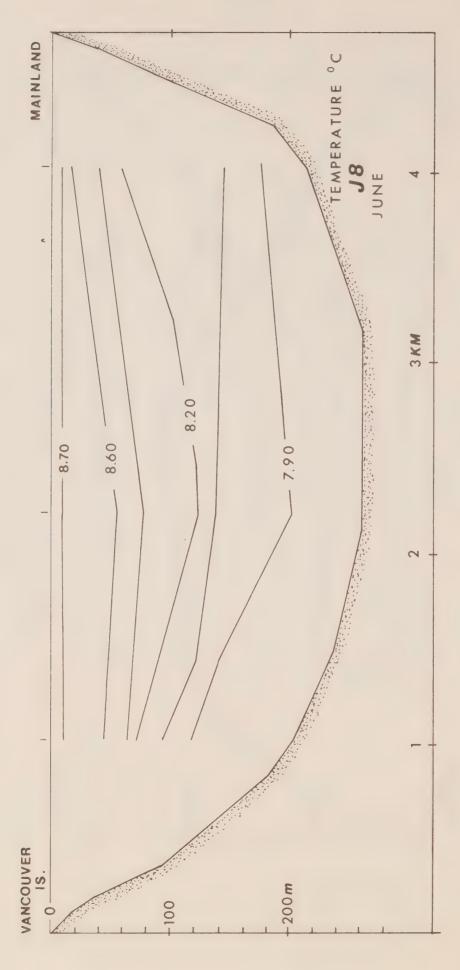
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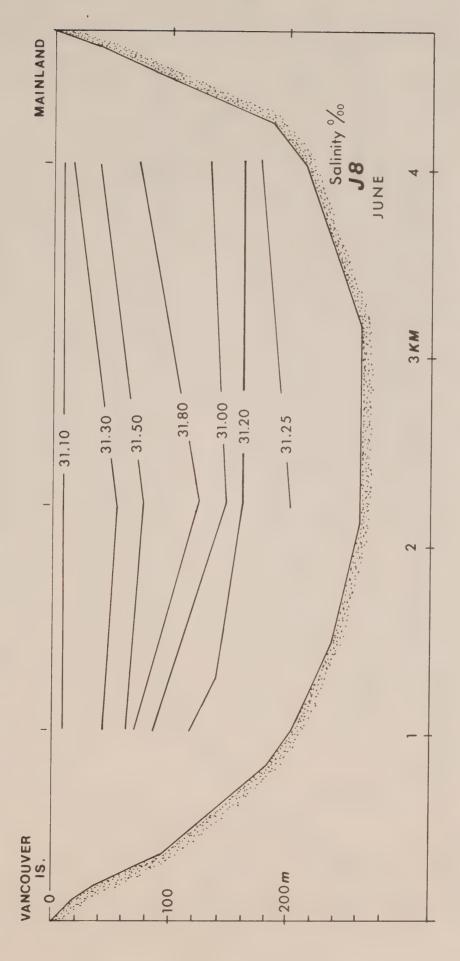
Cross-channel sections of temperature ($^{\circ}$ C), salinity ($^{\circ}$ /oo), density (sigma-t) and dissolved oxygen (mL/L) in Johnstone Strait during June 1976. Observations cover the period from 22 June (STN J13) 23 June (STN J6). Sections of dissolved oxygen were taken only at STN J11.

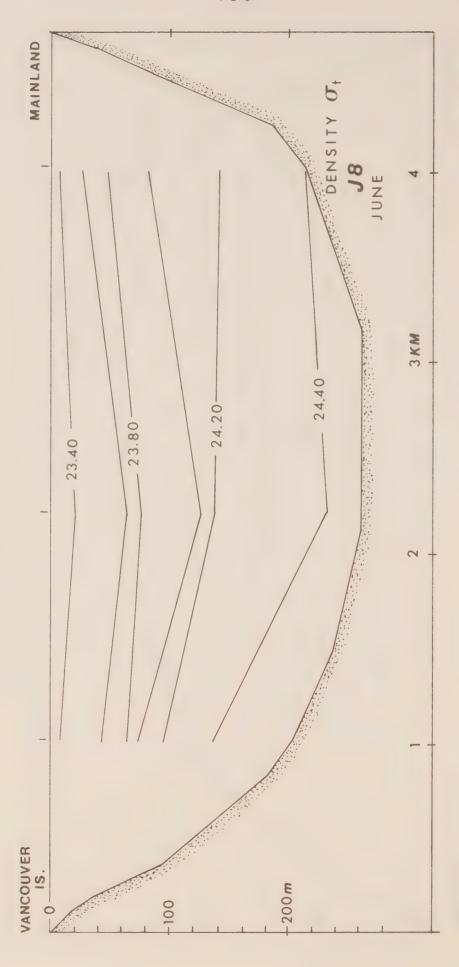


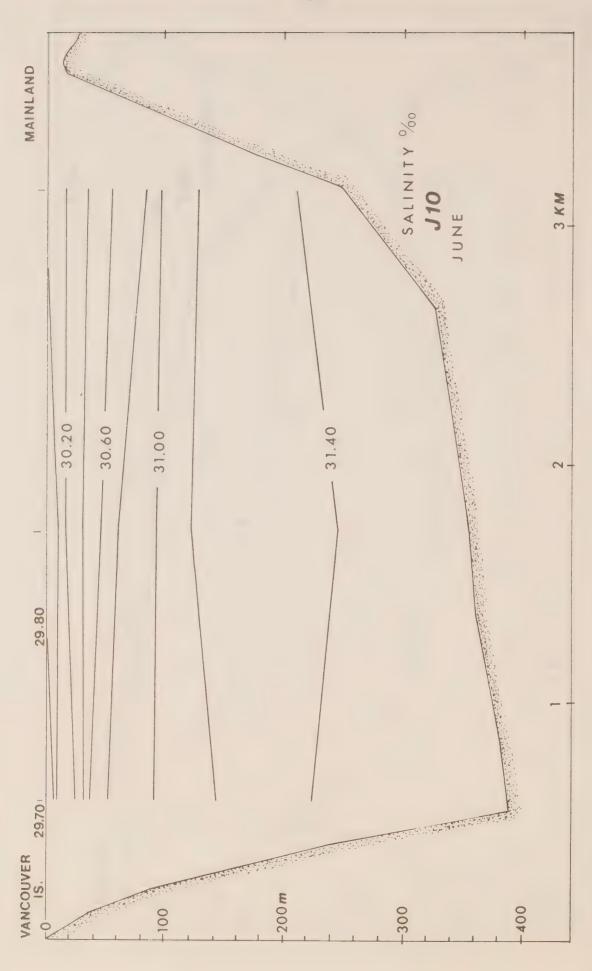


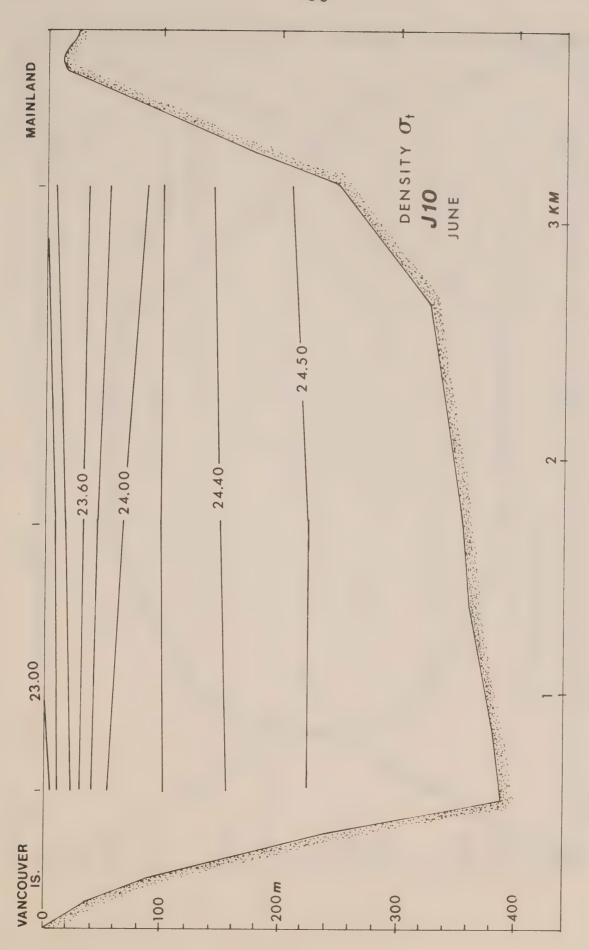


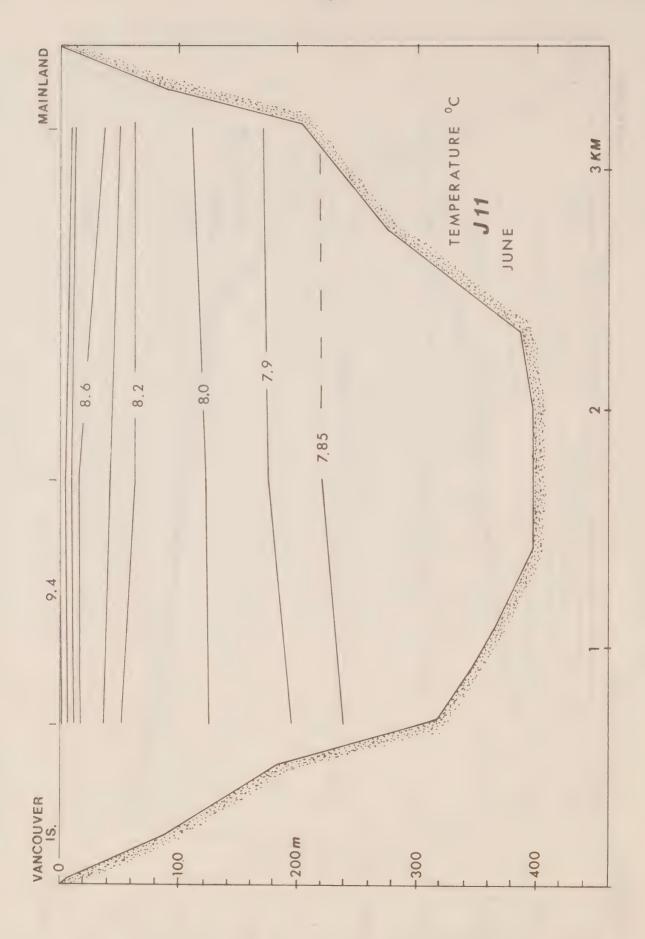


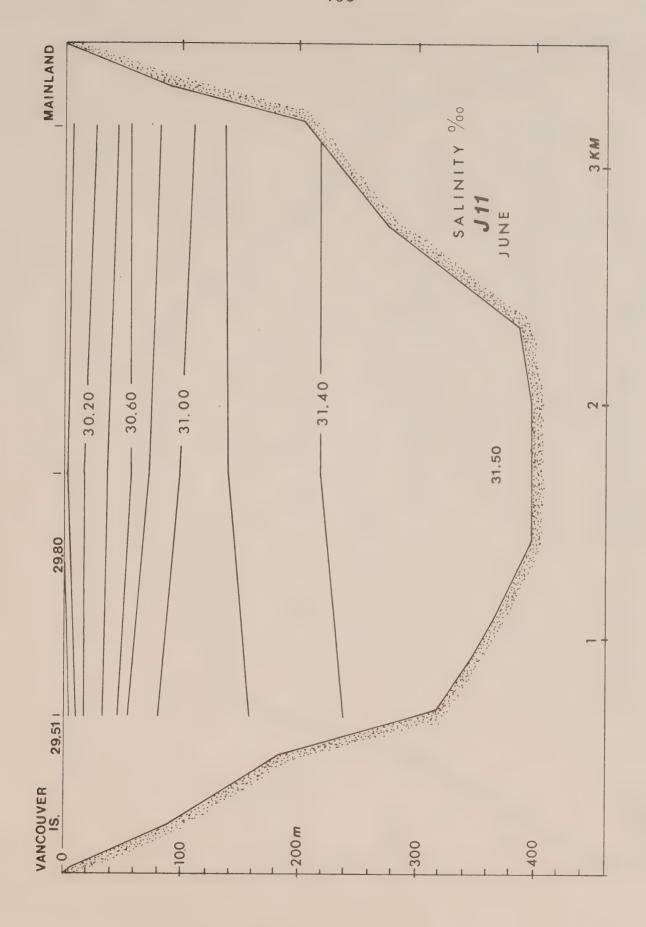


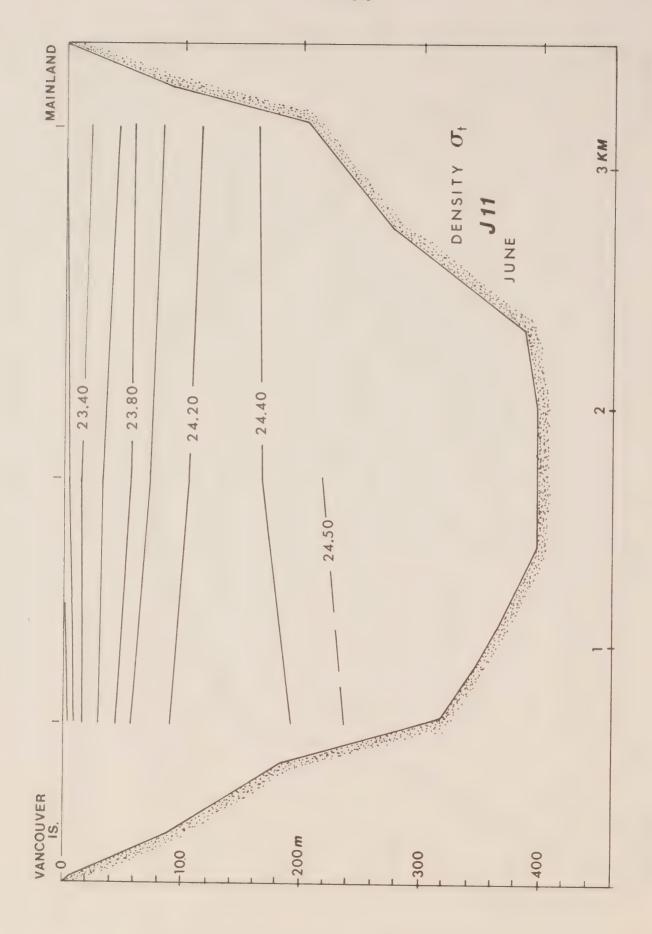


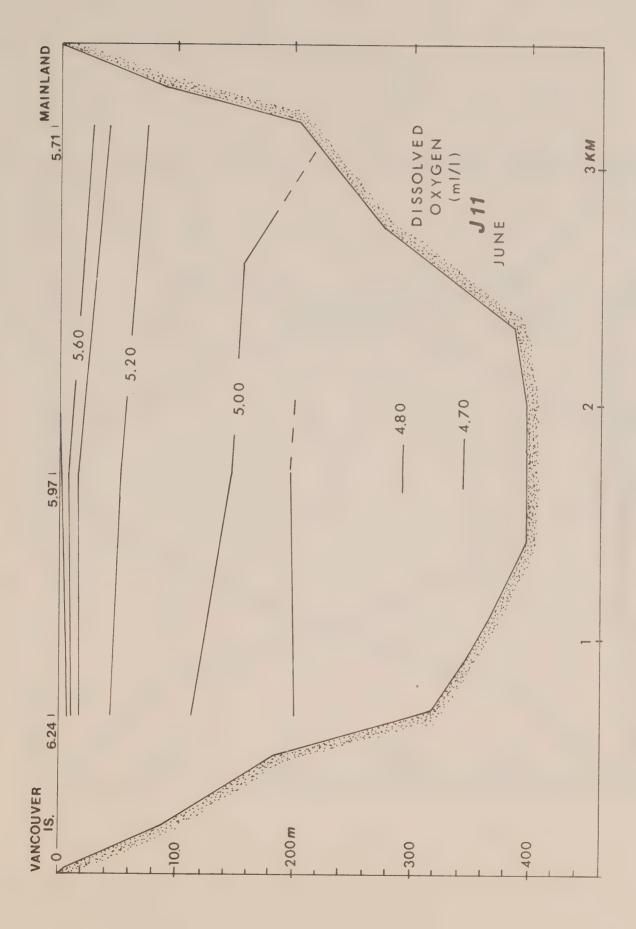


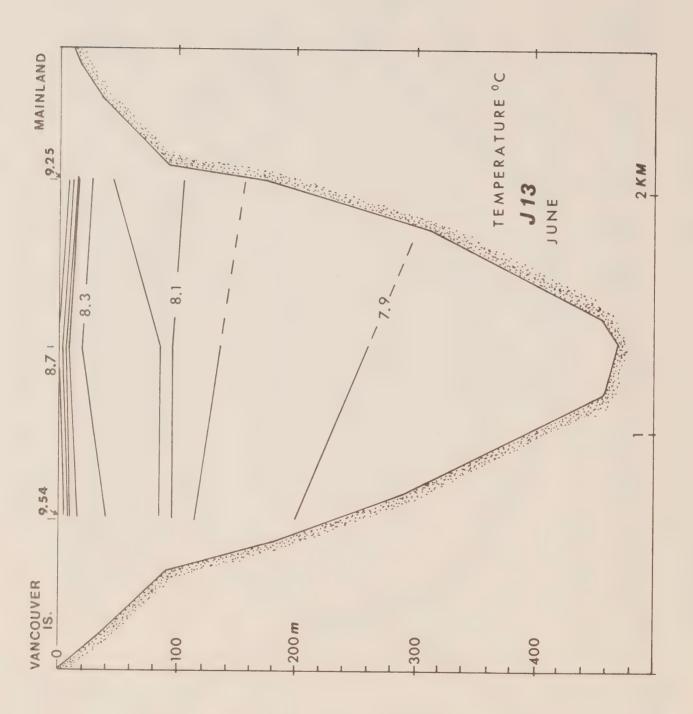


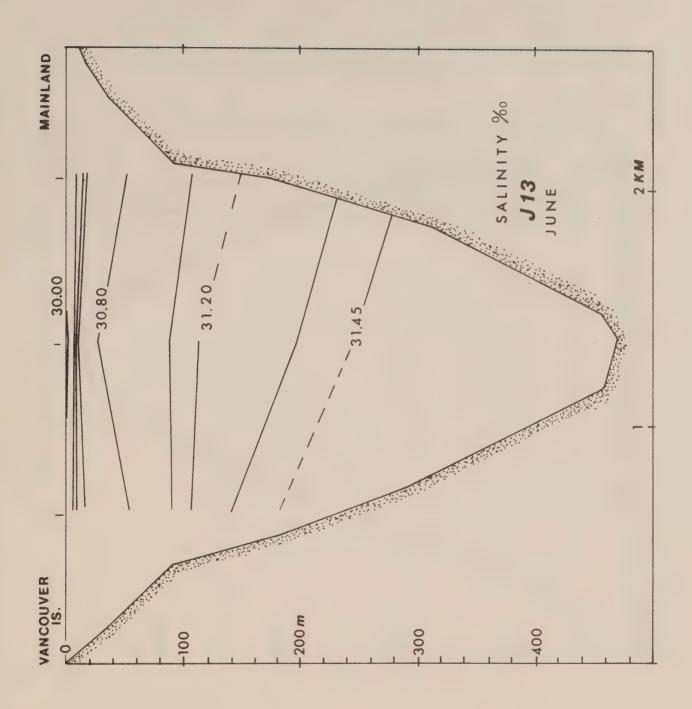


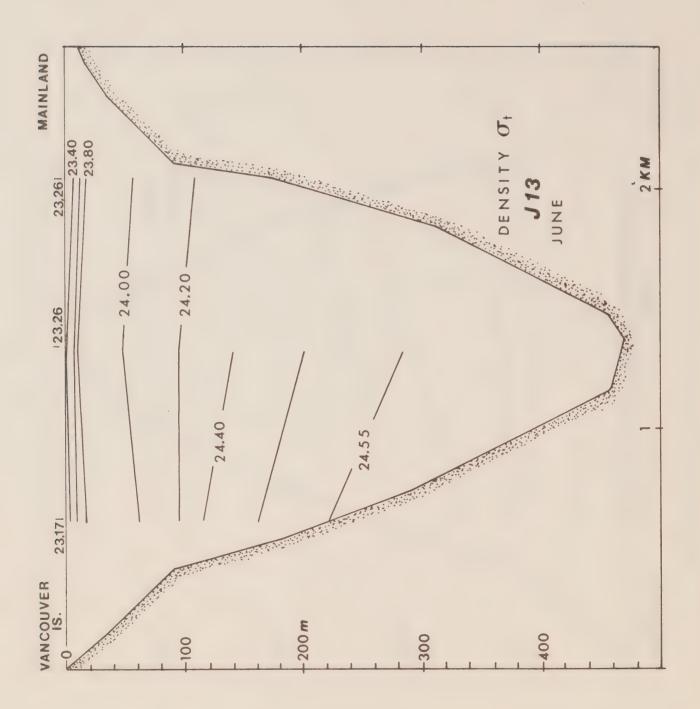












5. Time-series CTDs

Time series CTDs consisted of casts approximately every hour for periods of five hours or longer at fixed locations. Half of the time-series stations had durations of 26 hours and the maximum duration was 37 hours (at station J8 in March 1977). In addition to single stations a number of multi-station time-series surveys were performed in which casts were taken sequentially at two or three adjacent locations. Station separation was such that the combined steaming and cast times allowed the individual time series of the grid to be made up of hourly profiles.

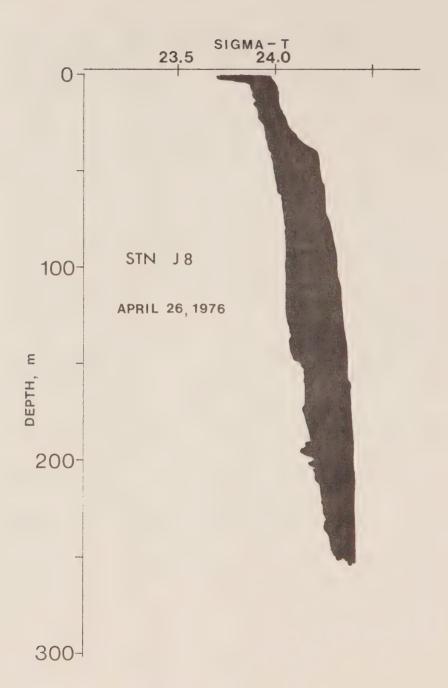
Table 4 lists the start times and durations for each of the time series observations taken in Johnstone and Queen Charlotte Straits. More than one station per line denotes a multi-station survey with "simultaneous" measurements at spatially separated locations. These data are listed in Appendix B. For illustrative purposes, portions of the data for selected stations are also presented in the following subsections as: composite plots of sigma-t profiles; sequences of sigma-t profiles; density at specified depths versus time; and as depths of selected density surfaces versus time.

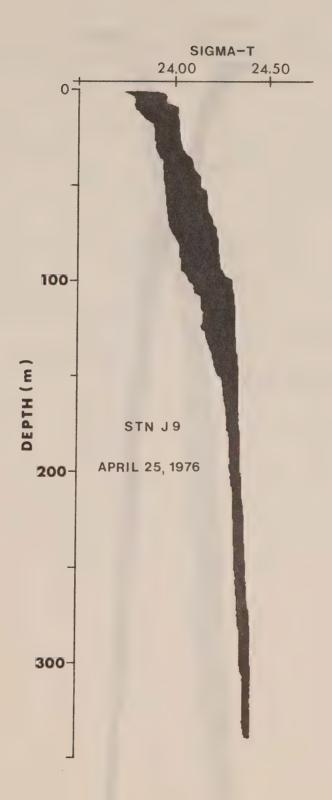
TABLE 4. Time series CTD stations and approximate number of hourly observations. J - Johnstone Strait; QST - Queen Charlotte Strait; S - Sunderland Channel. An x in the last column indicates that a time series in dissolved oxygen was taken.

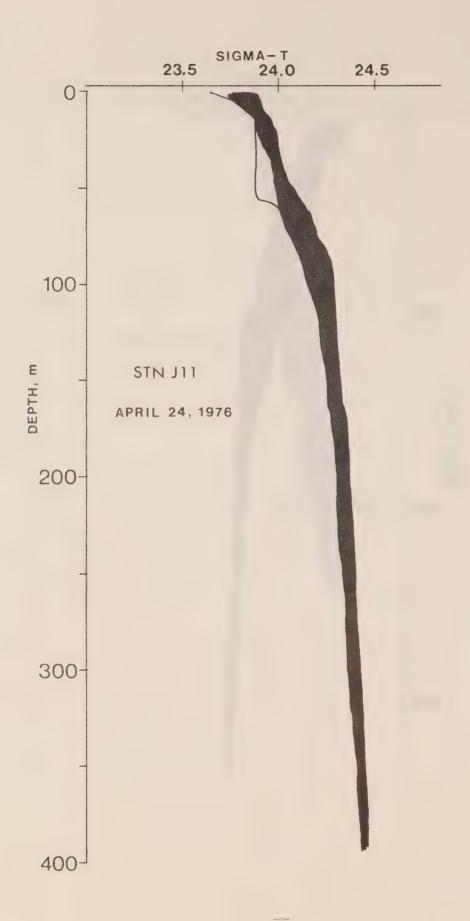
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J13	76-20	76	04	23	04	26	×
JII	11	Ð	11	24	07	26	×
J9	11	11	H	25	15	26	×
18	11	11	11	26	19	26	×
QST6	77-10	77	01	30	04	5	
J14A	11	11	11	11	18	14	×
J8-J7N-J7S	11	11	11	31	19	13	
J13	77-11	. 77	03	03	20	12	
QST1	1.1	H	11	04	17	15	
J8	11	11	11	06	03	37	×
J6	77-12	77	05	12	14	13	×
S1	11	11	11	13	03	12	×
J85-J95	11	H	11	13	15	26	
J8-A2	77-15	77	-11	21	01	33	
J13 .	78-15	78	05	26	13	26	
J8 -J7	11	11	11	27	18	26	
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JN-JS	79-14	79	08	12	09	26	×

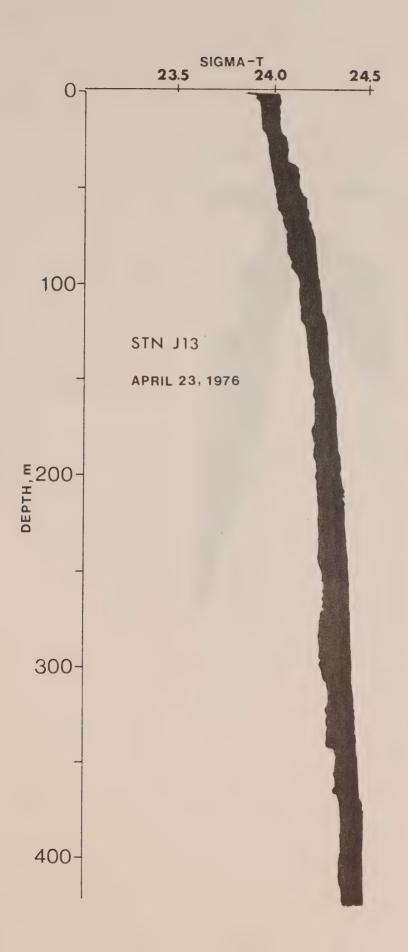
5.1 COMPOSITE PROFILES PLOTS OF SIGMA-T

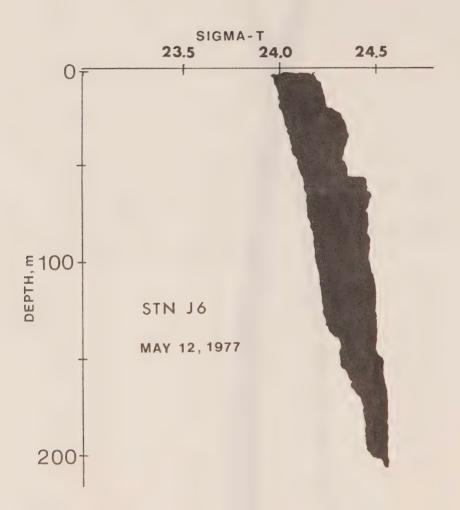
Plots show the span of temporal variability of sigma-t profiles at given time-series CTD stations. Starting date is listed below the station identification. Values for individual casts can be obtained from Appendix B or §5.2.

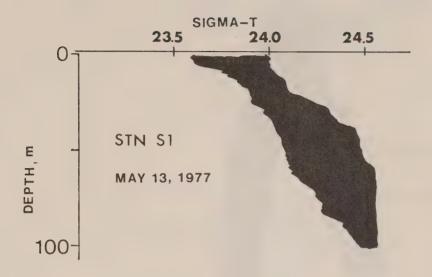


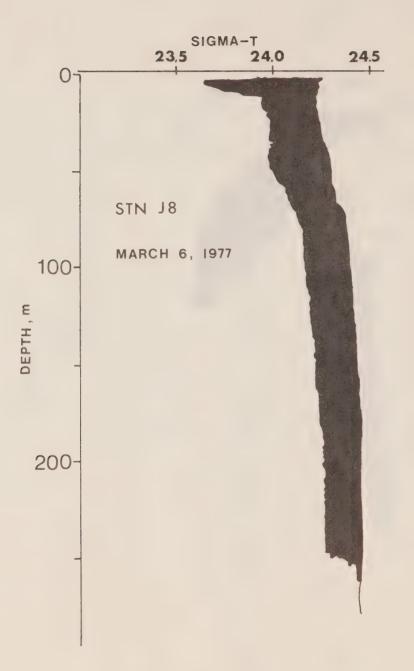


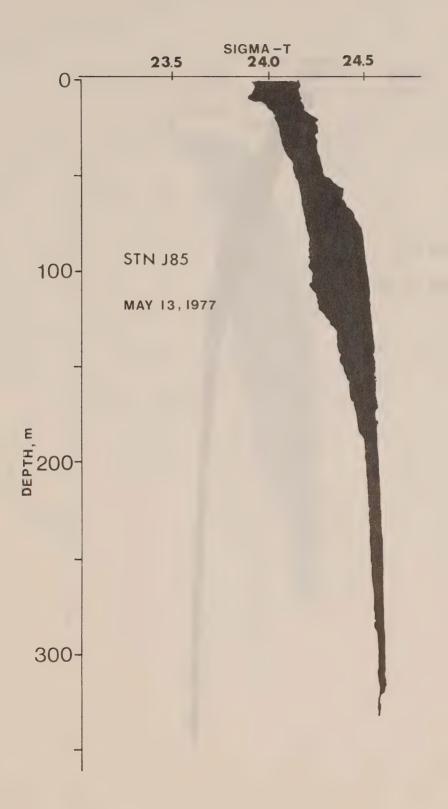


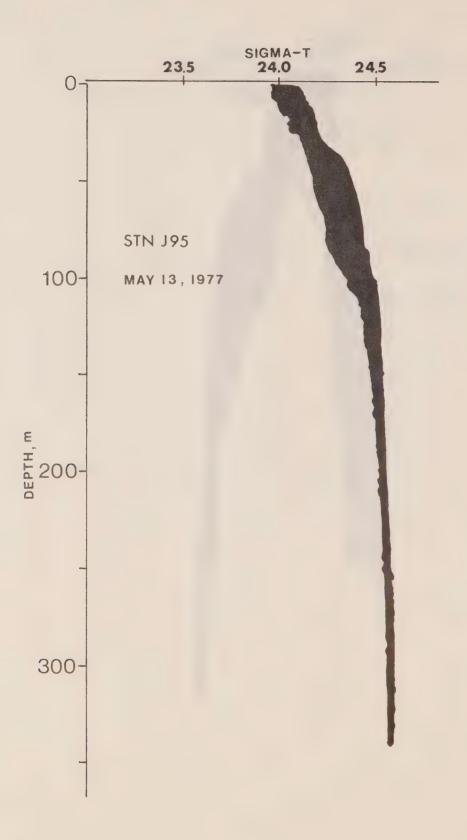


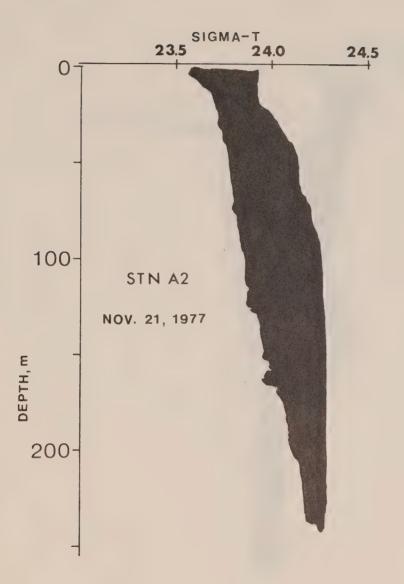


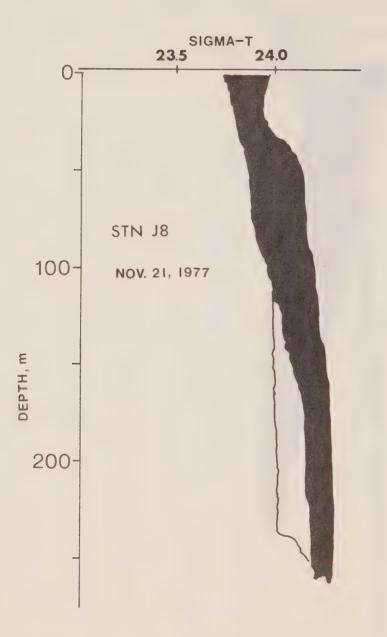


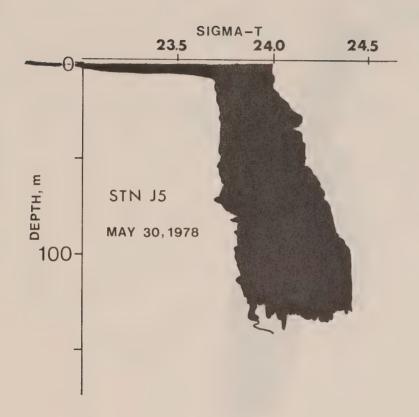


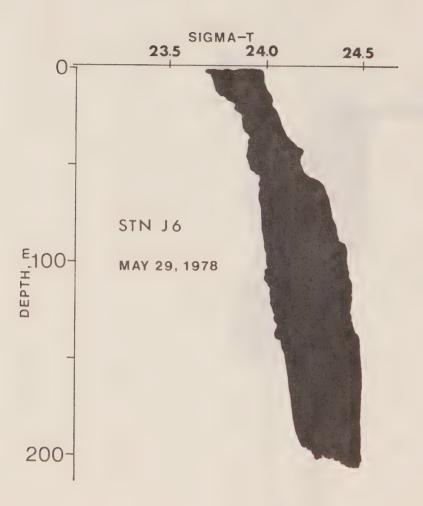


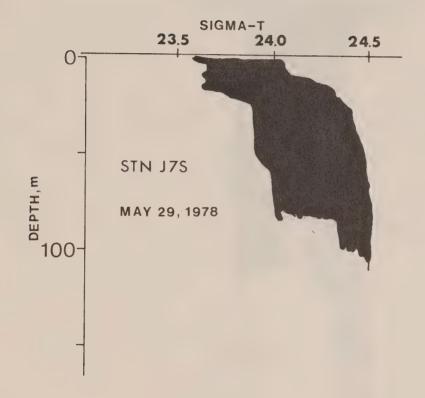


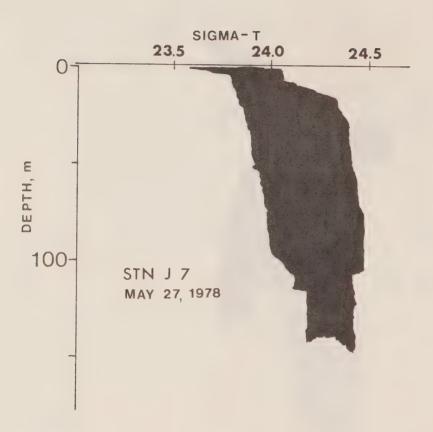


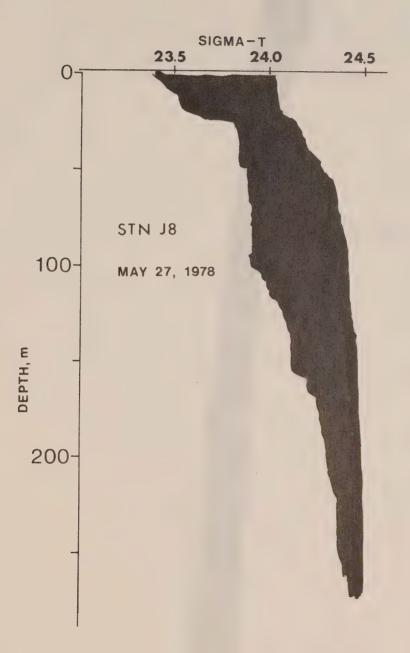


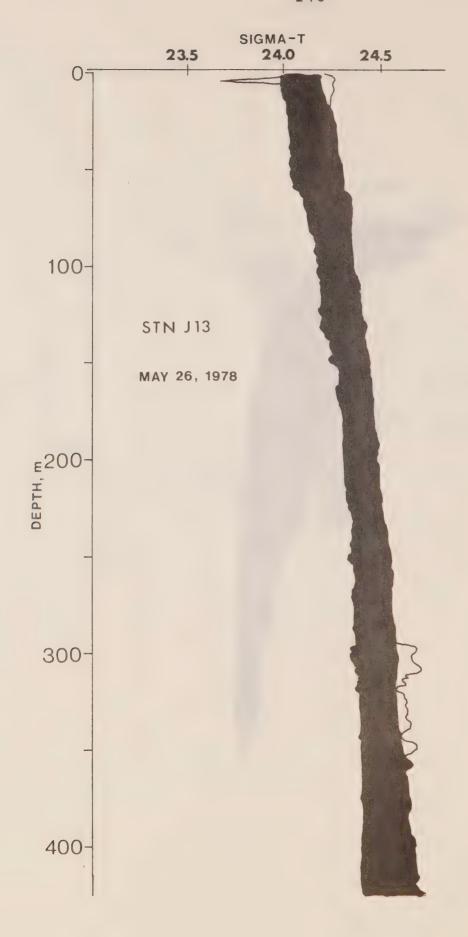






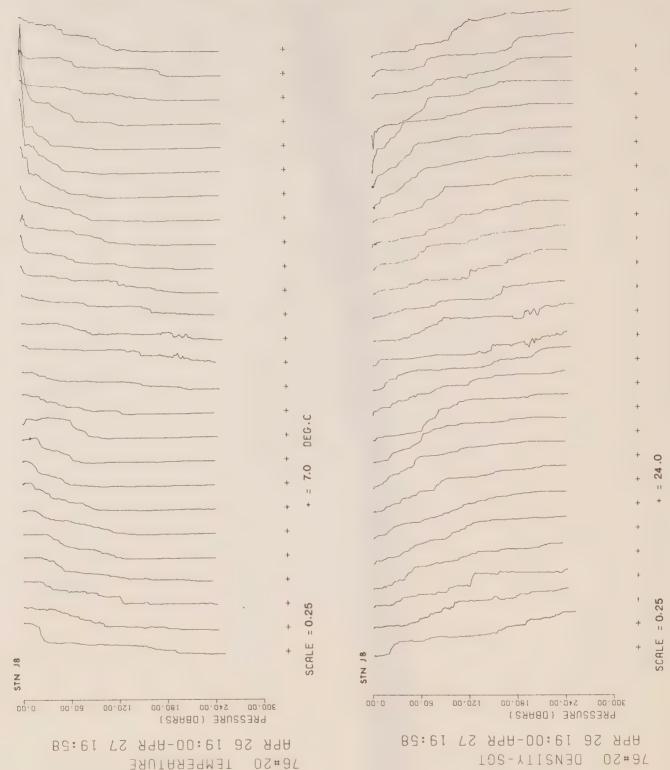




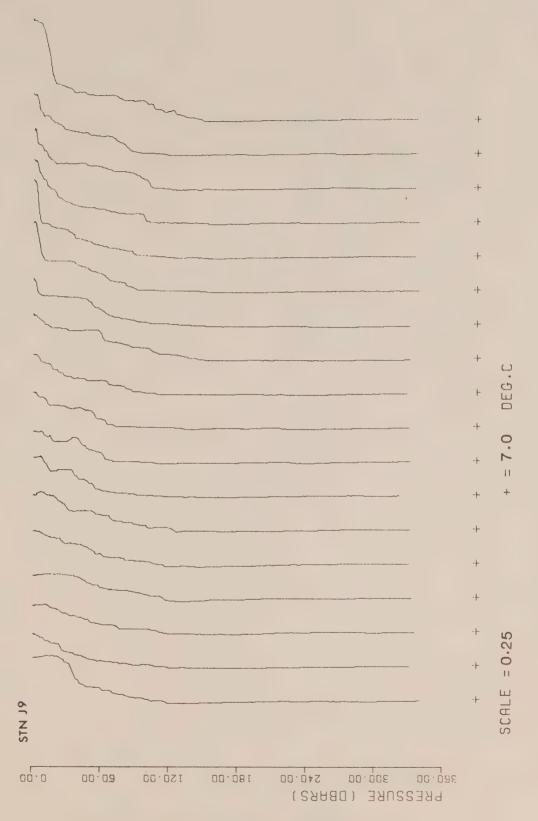


5.2 TIME-SERIES PROFILES: TEMPERATURE AND SIGMA-T

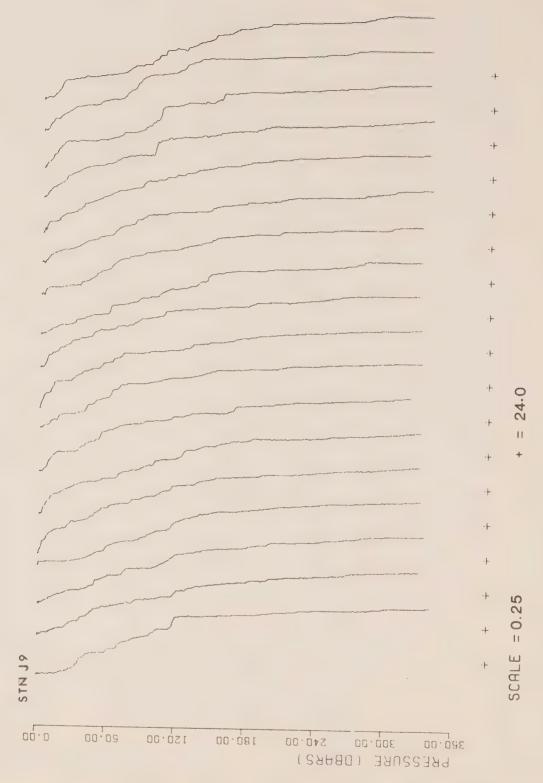
Profiles of temperature (°C) and sigma-t for selected time-series locations. Each series begins at the left and casts are offset to the right by equal amounts regardless of the actual time increment between casts (typically I hour). Plus sign gives reference value for each profile; scale gives the unit separation between adjacent pluses (in C° for temperature). Pressure is in dbars where depth in metres = Pressure (db) - 1% of pressure (db). Cruise number and time span of observations are shown on left. Salinity profiles are essentially identical to sigma-t profiles and have therefore been omitted. Times are Pacific Standard Time.



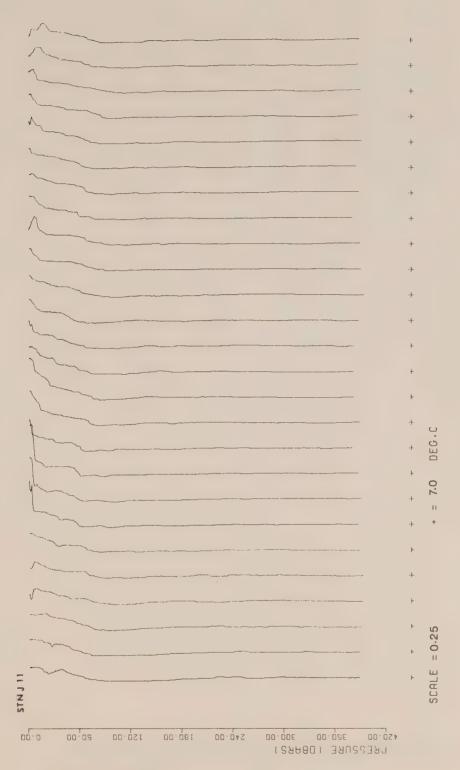
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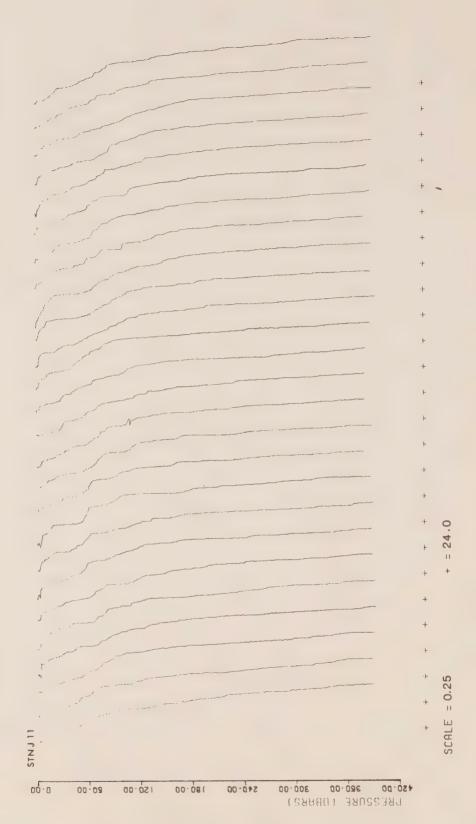
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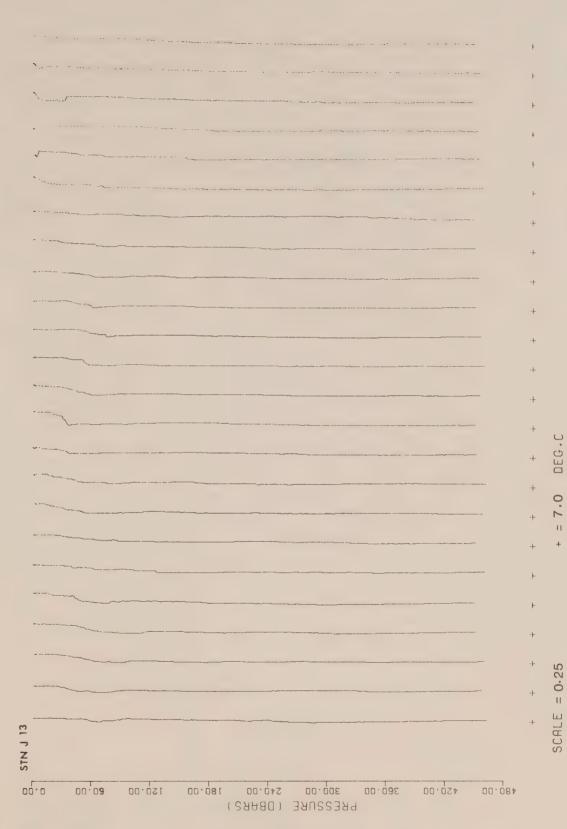
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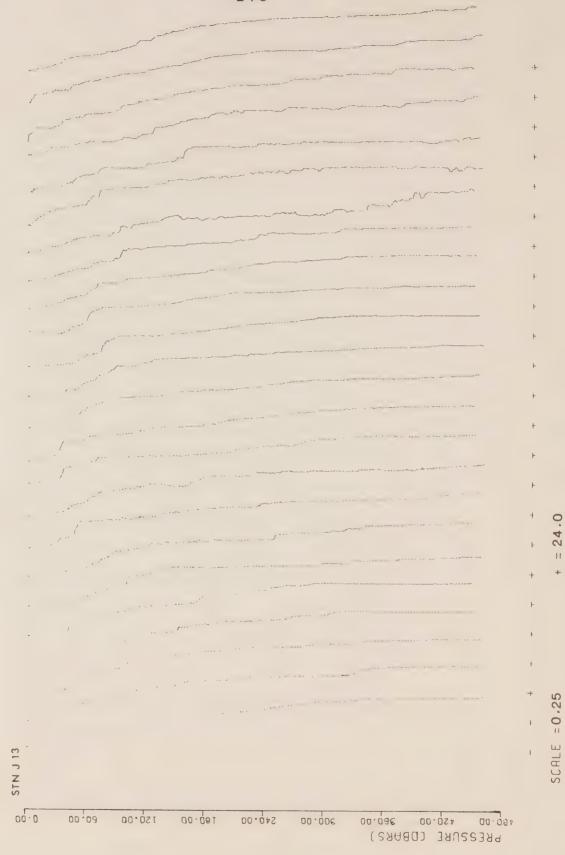
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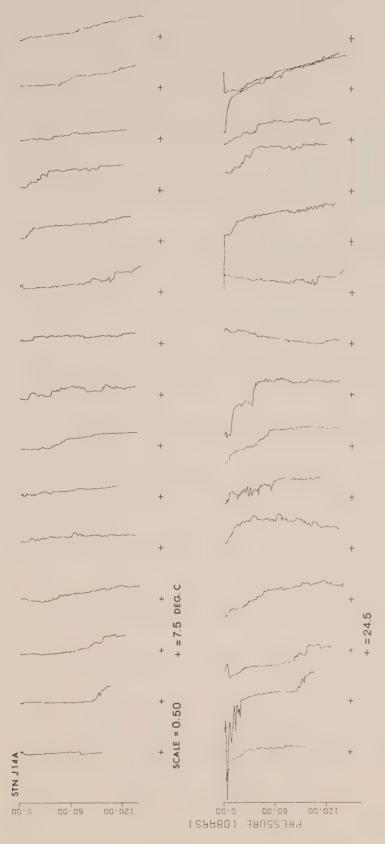
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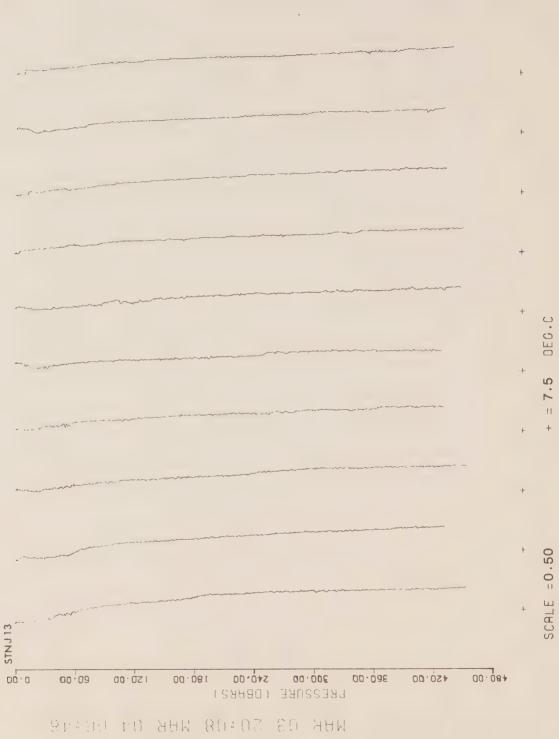
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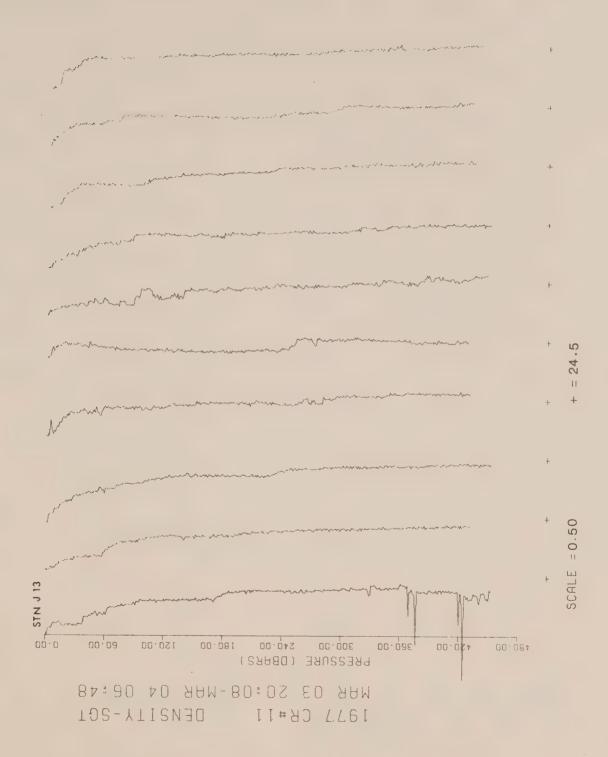
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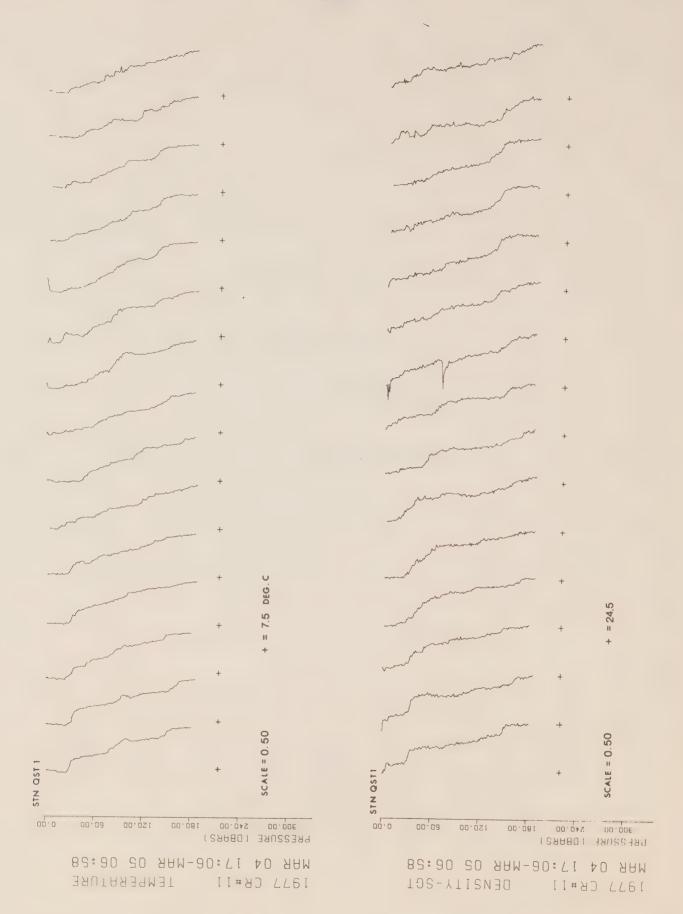


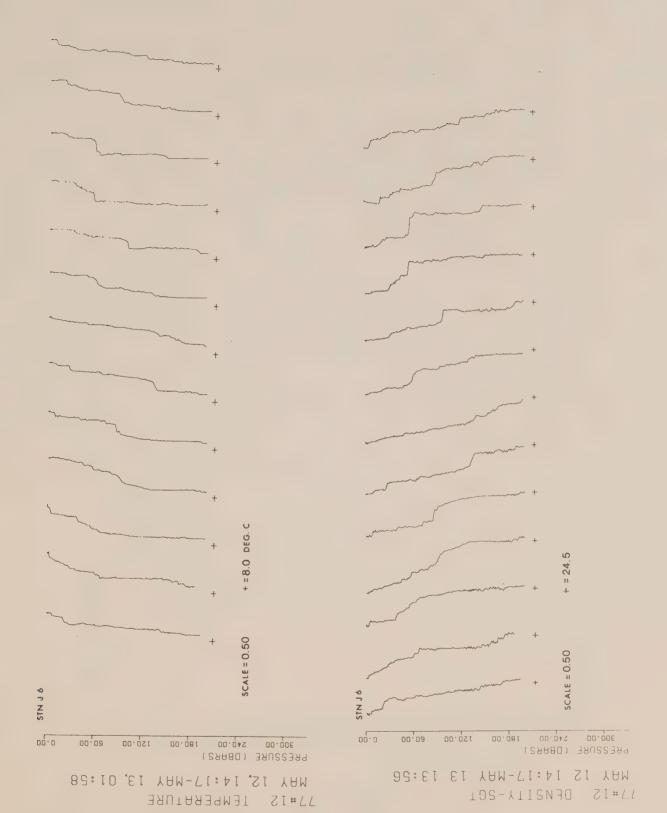
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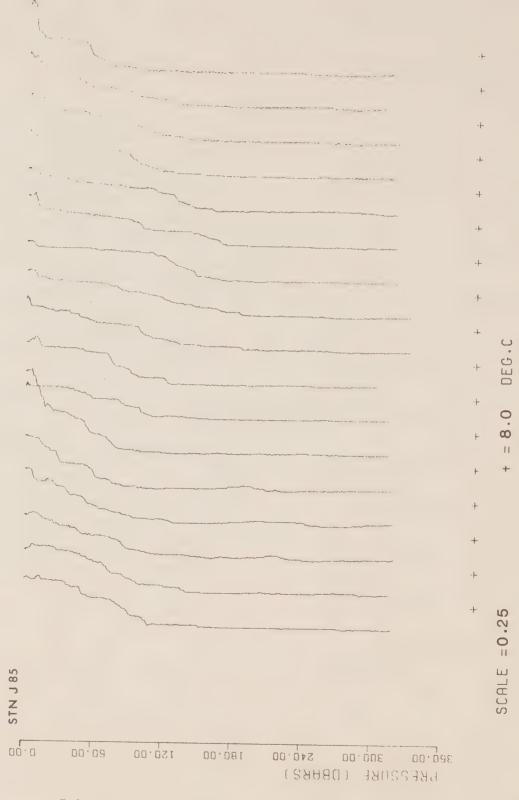


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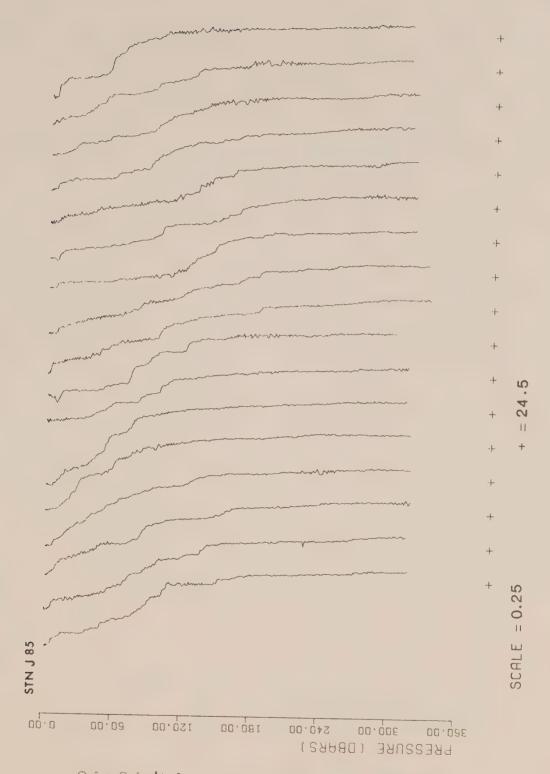




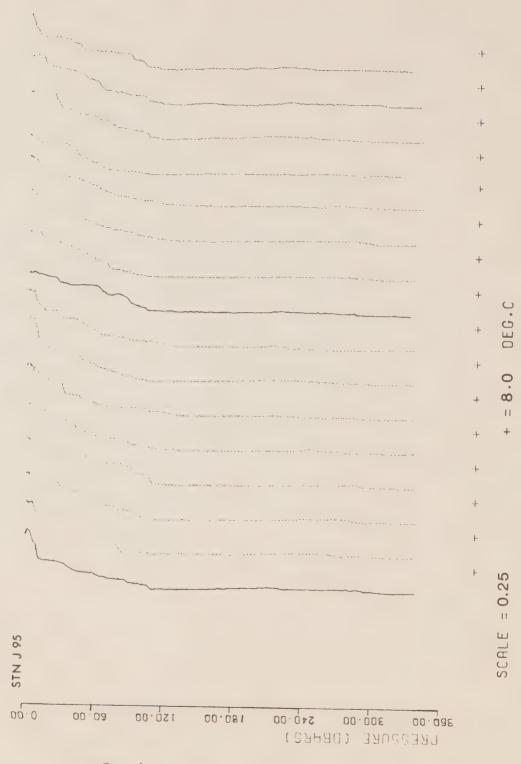




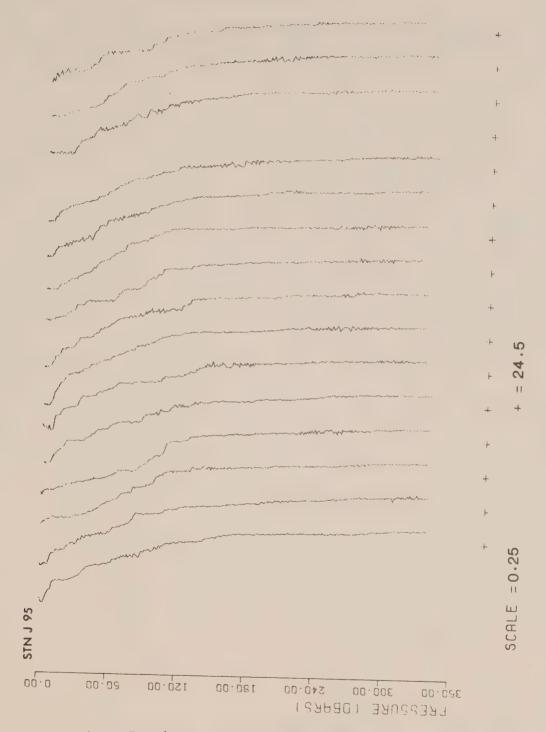
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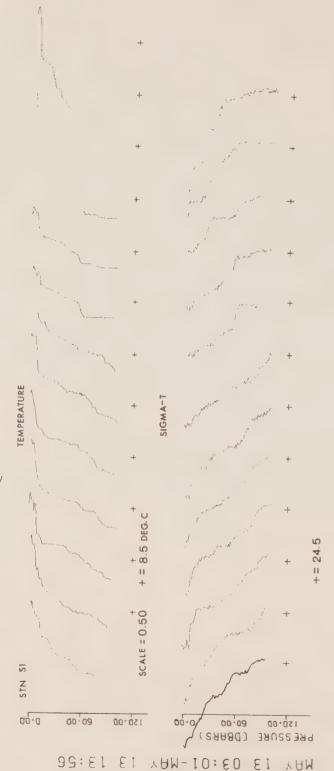
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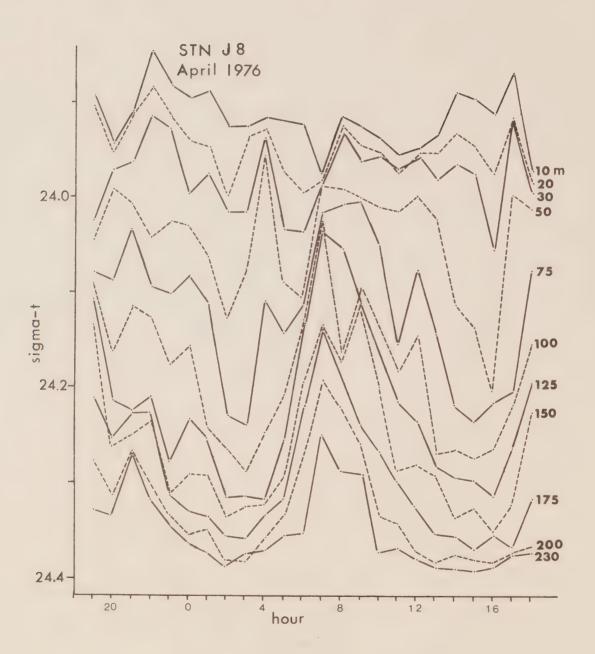
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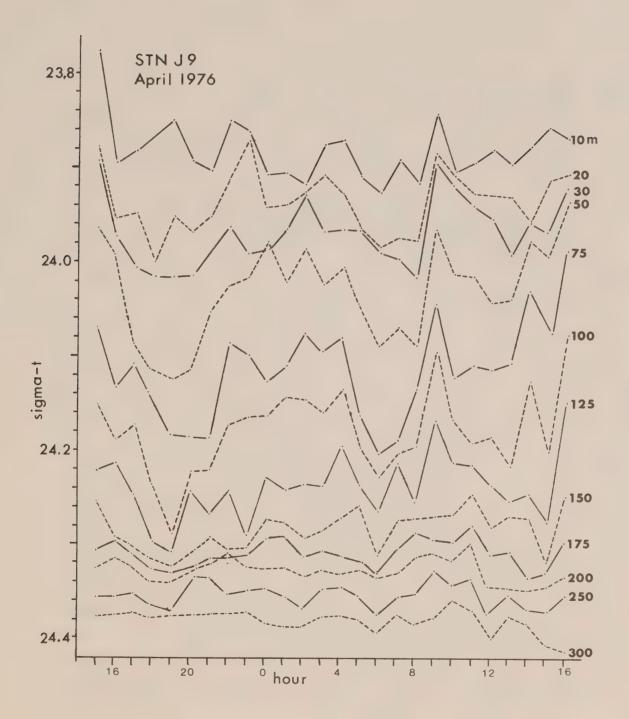


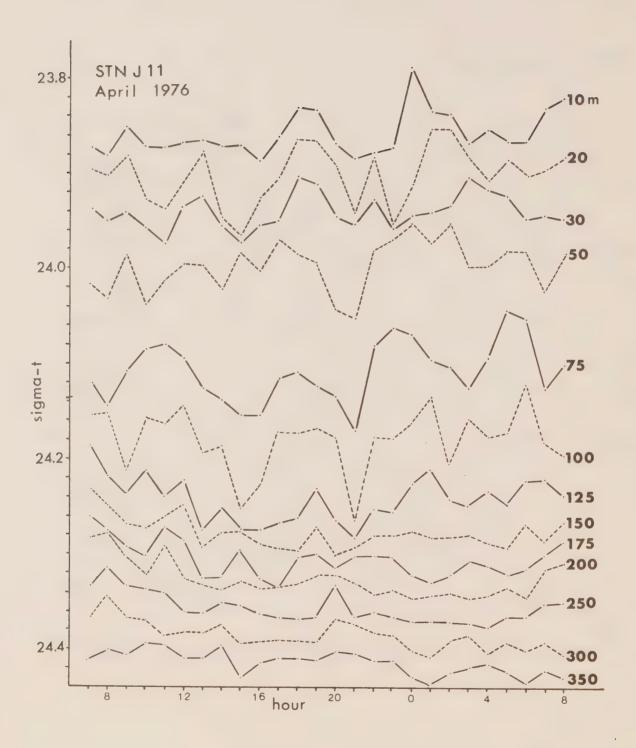
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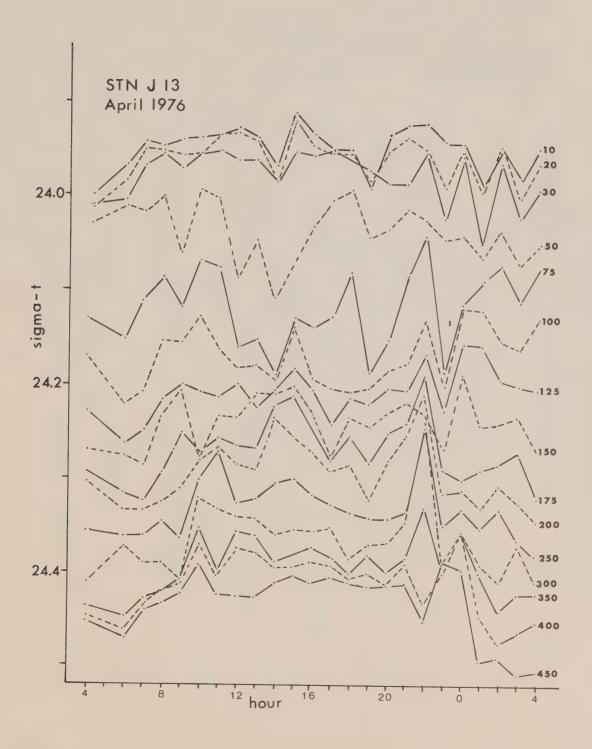
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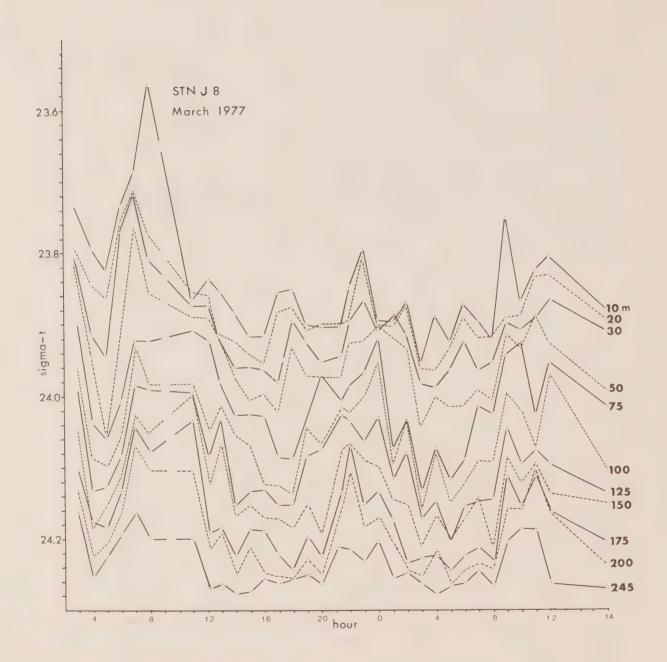
Plots show the observed temporal variability of sigma-t at standard depths (metres) for a number of time-series CTD stations. Hour is Pacific Standard Time.

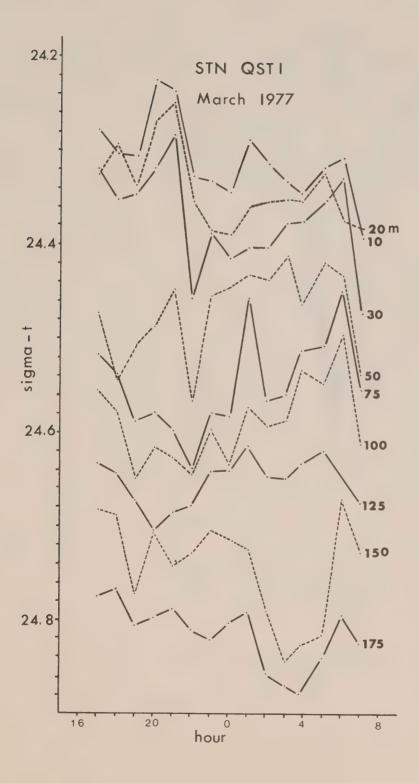


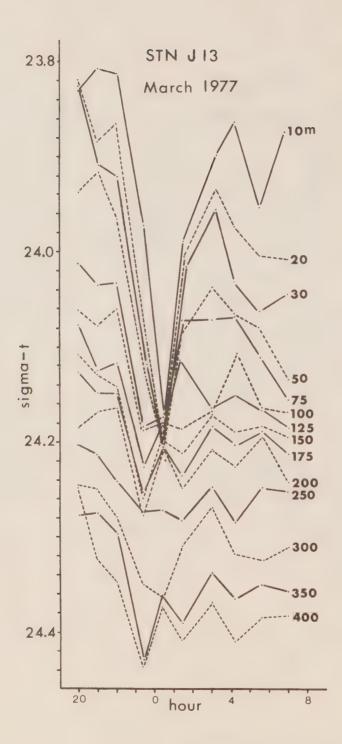


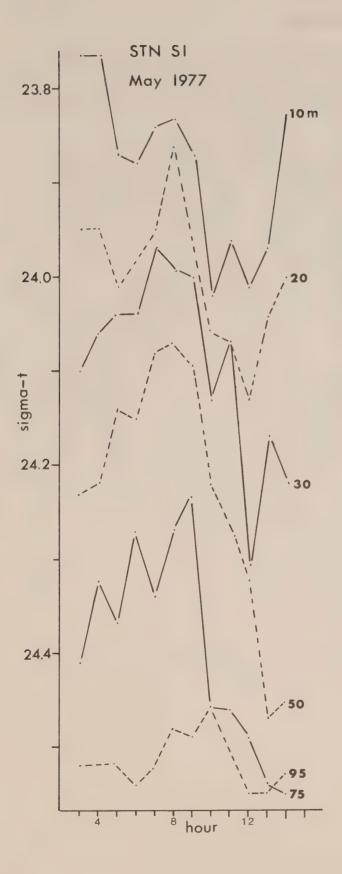






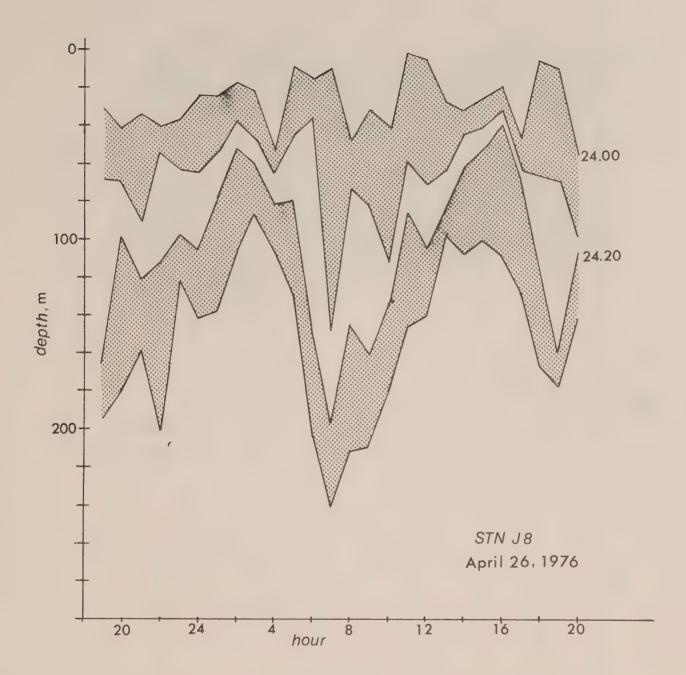


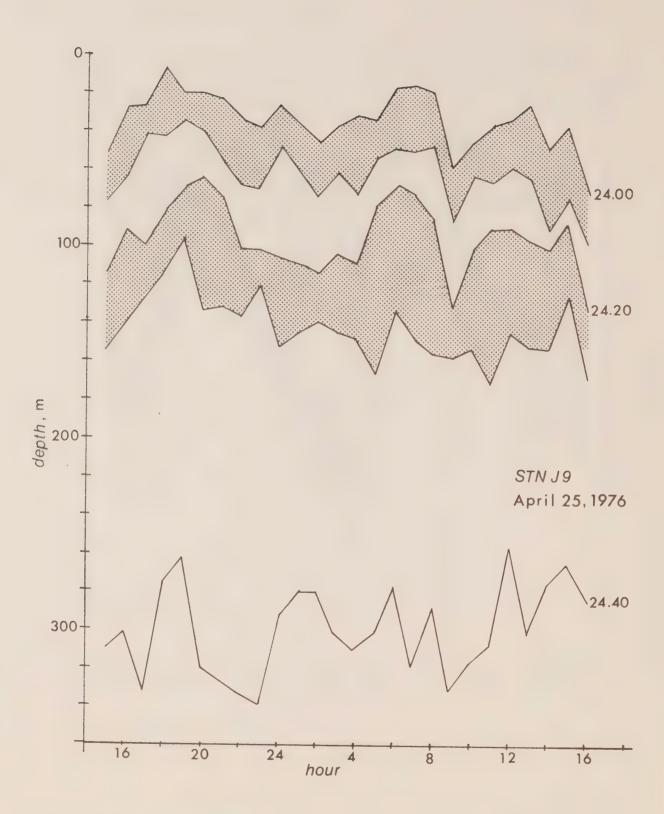


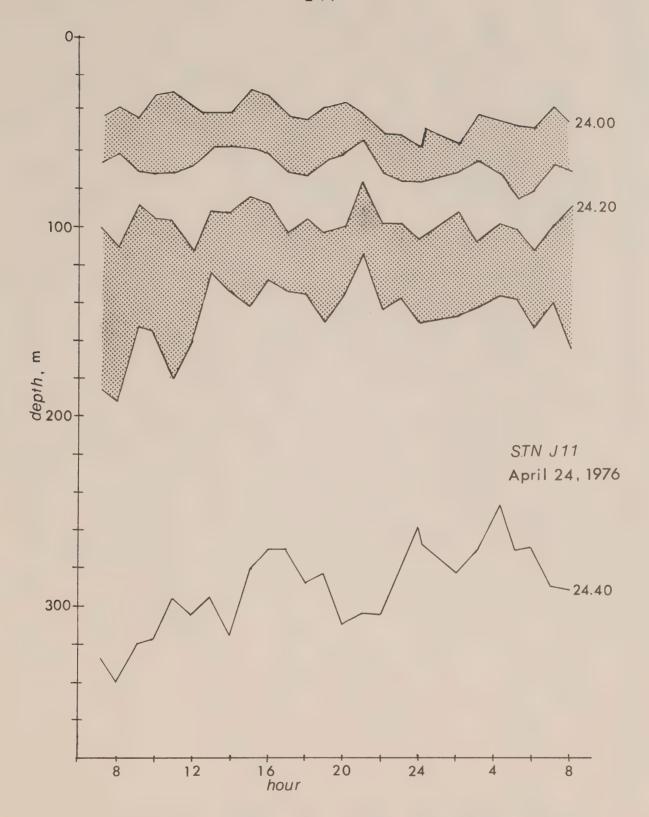


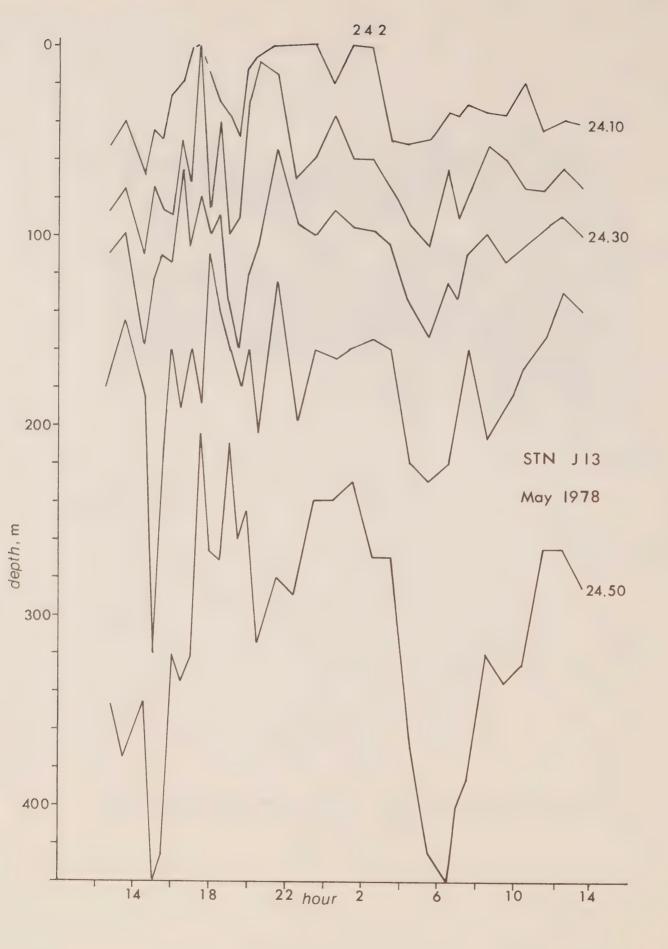
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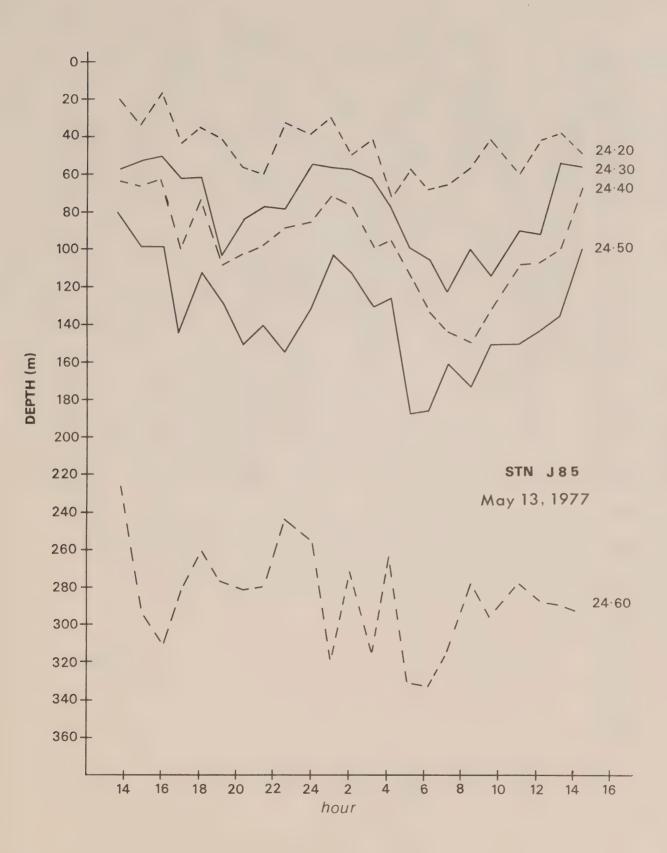
Plots show the variation with time of the depths of selected sigma-t surfaces for various time-series CTD stations. For each cast, the depth of a sigma-t surface has been determined through interpolation of the sigma-t versus depth profiles. Hour is Pacific Standard Time.

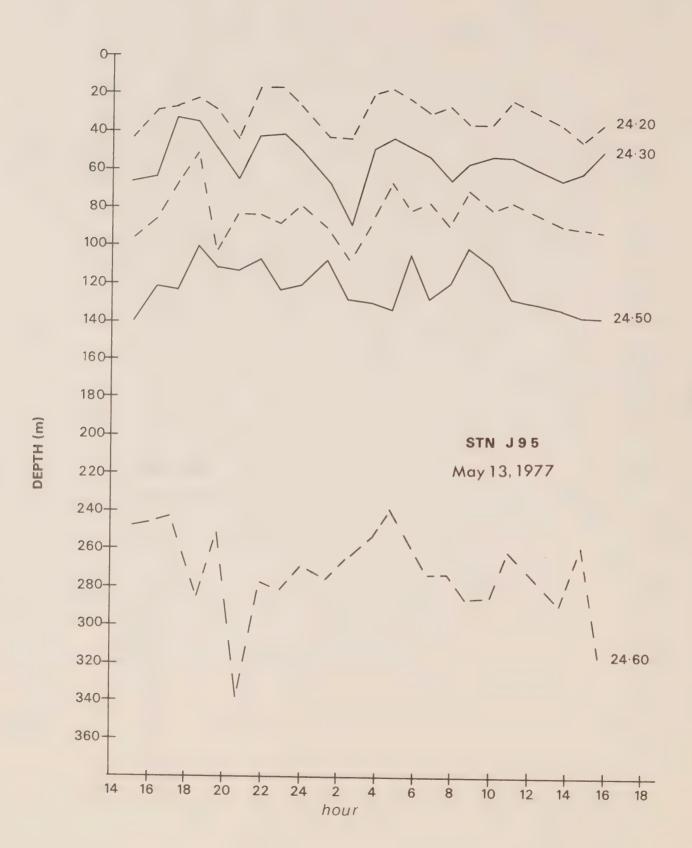


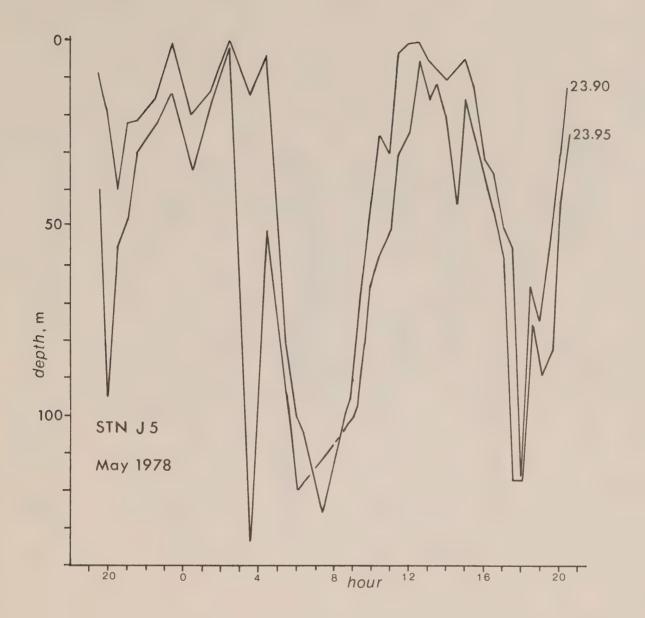


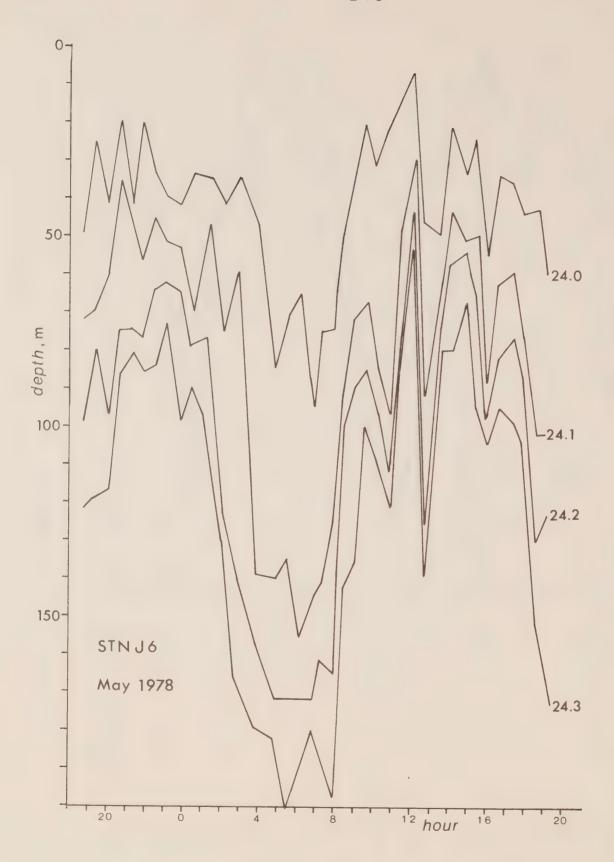


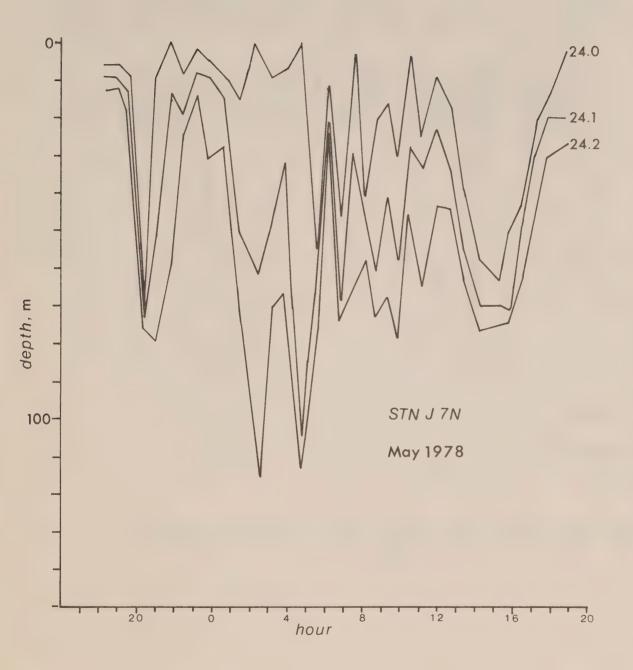


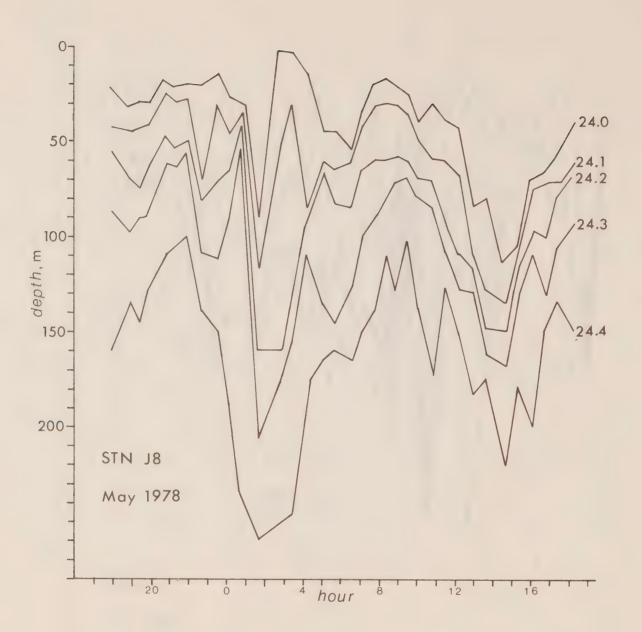












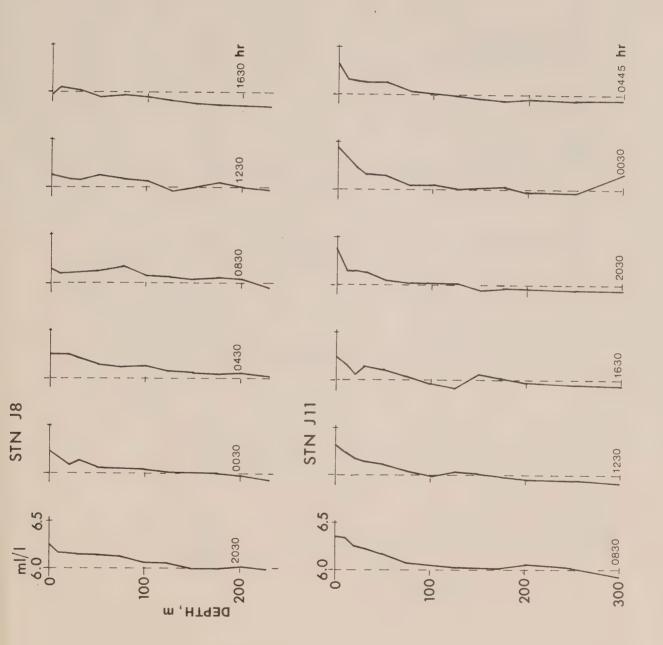
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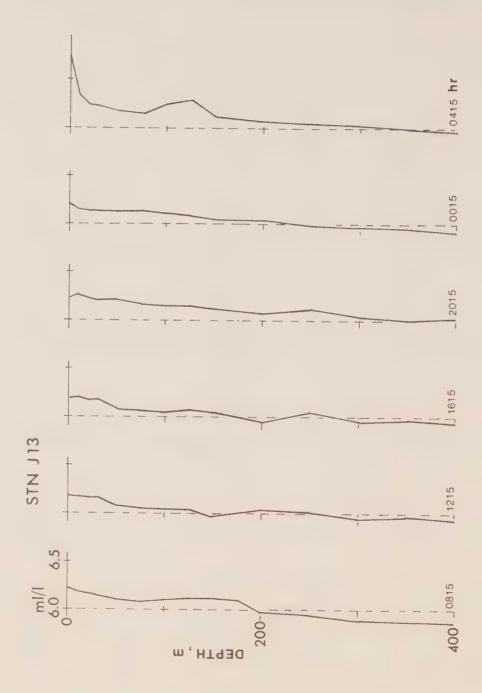
In a limited number of cases, time-series dissolved oxygen measurements accompanied the CTD time-series profiles (Table 4, p.192). However, owing to the considerably longer time required for a hydro cast, dissolved oxygens were usually limited to roughly four hourly intervals (every fourth CTD cast).

Sections 6.1 and 6.2 give, respectively time-series profiles of dissolved oxygen for selection stations based on standard depths and temporal variations of dissolved oxygen at selected depths. The time-series dissolved oxygen data are listed in Appendix D.

6.1 TIME-SERIES PROFILES

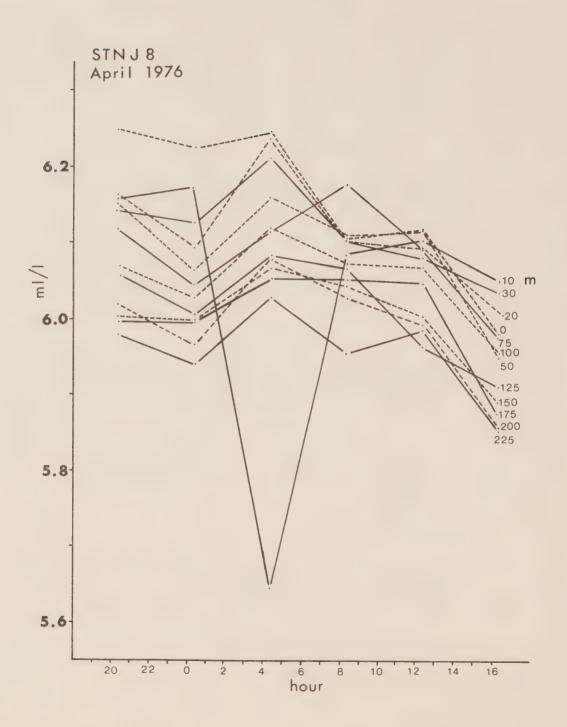
Shown are time-series profiles of dissolved oxygen (in mL/L) for three stations in the western basin of Johnstone Strait (J8 - April 26, 1976; J11 - April 24, 1976; and J13 - April 23, 1976). Scale for each cast is from 6.0 to 6.5 mL/L. Hour for each cast is Pacific Standard Time.

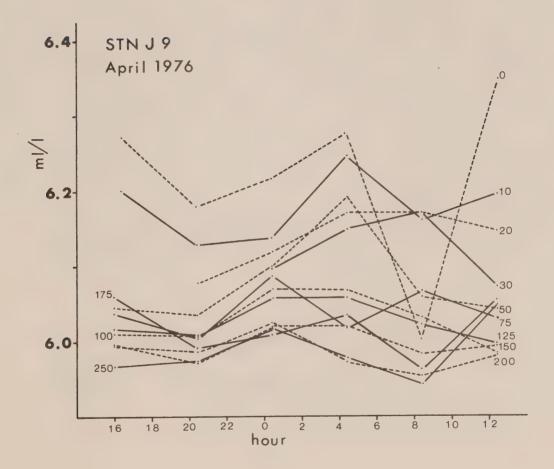


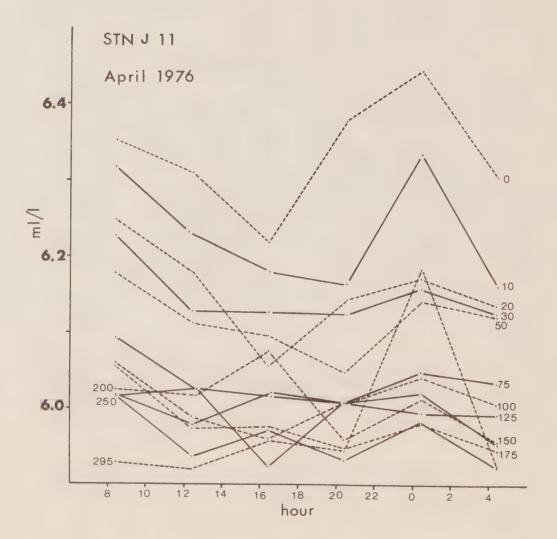


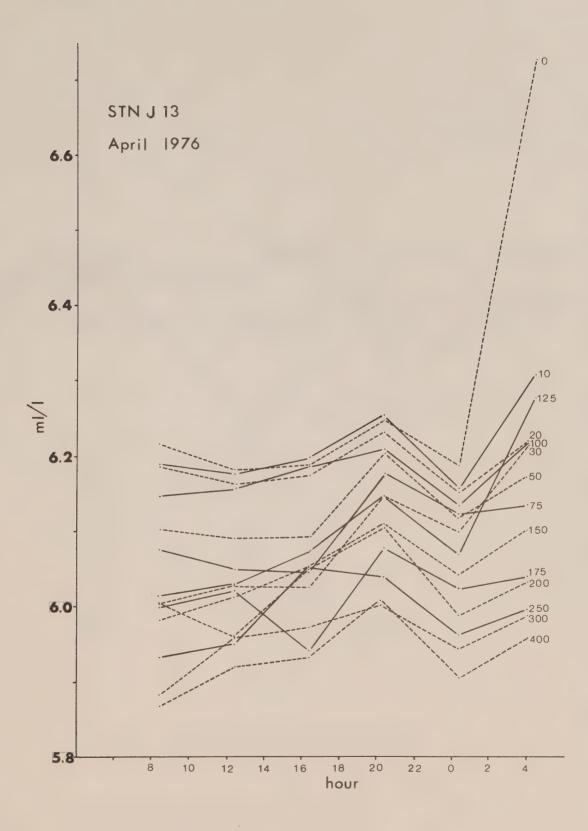
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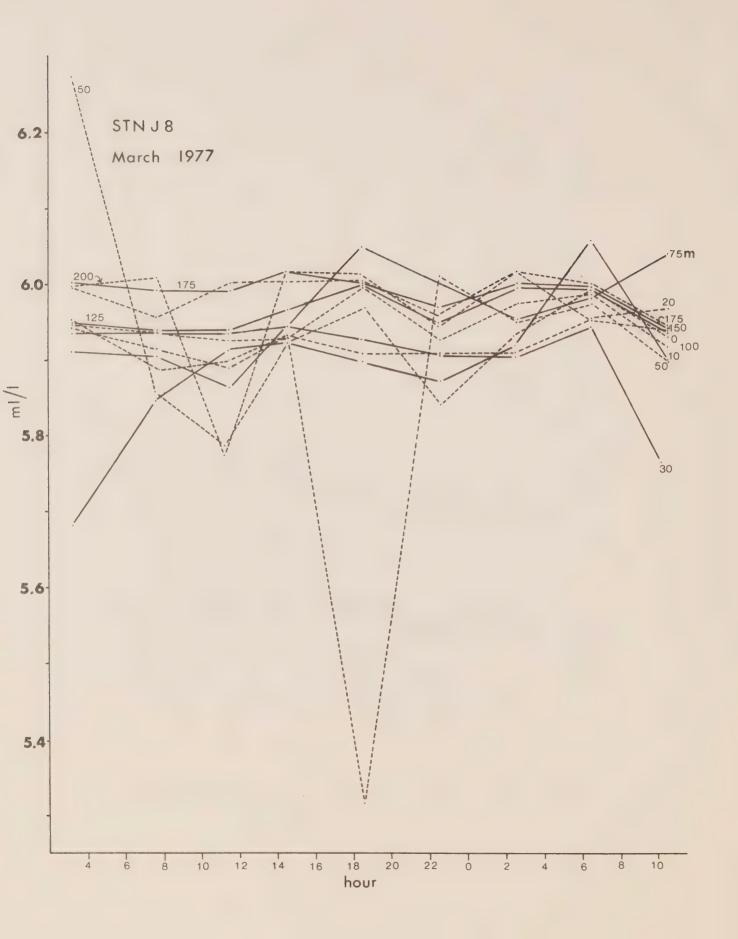
Plots show temporal variability of dissolved oxygen content at standard depths (metres) for various time-series stations. Hour is Pacific Standard Time. Values are also listed in Appendix D.

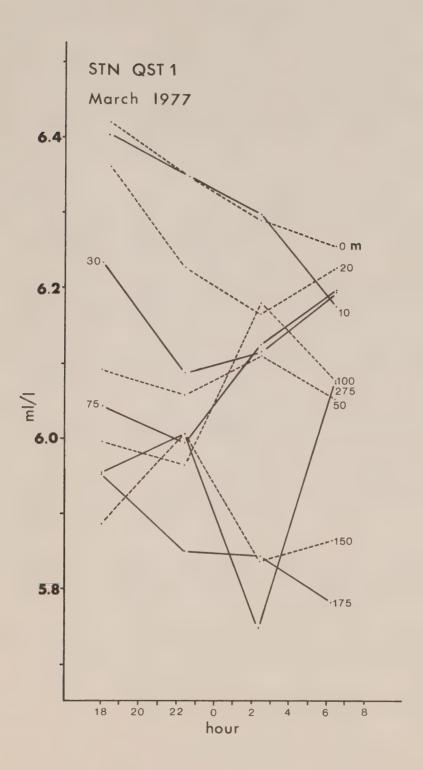


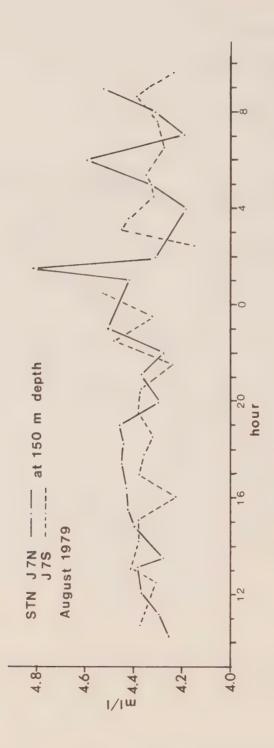












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